

TYEE
1908



Dedication



As an evidence of our sincere
Appreciation of the generous treatment
Of the University of Washington
This book

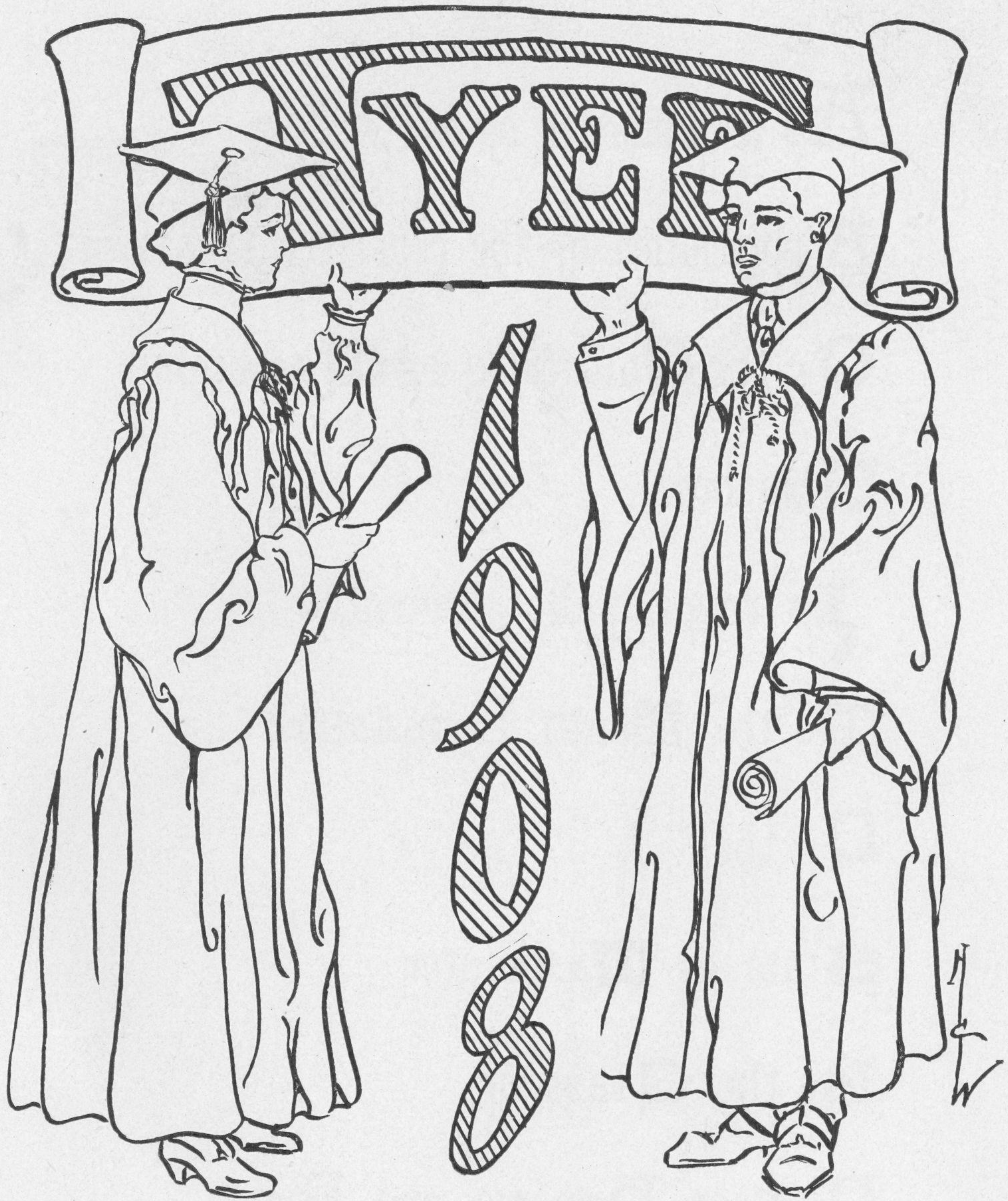
Is respectfully dedicated
To the Ninth Legislature
Of the

State of Washington

By the Class of

Nineteen Hundred and Eight

398.05
W.A





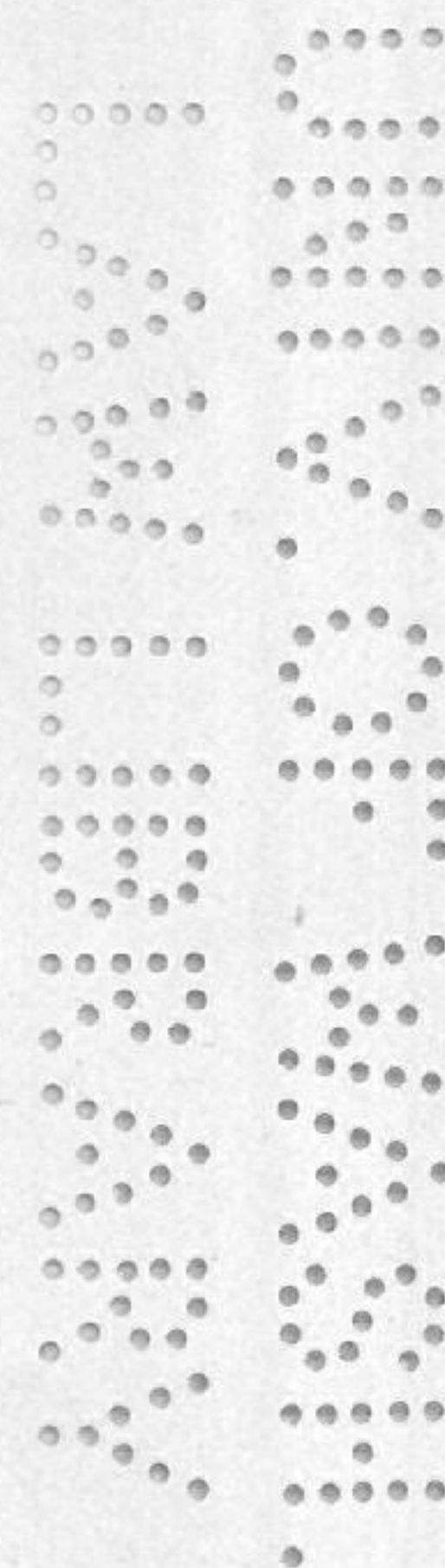
Tyee Staff

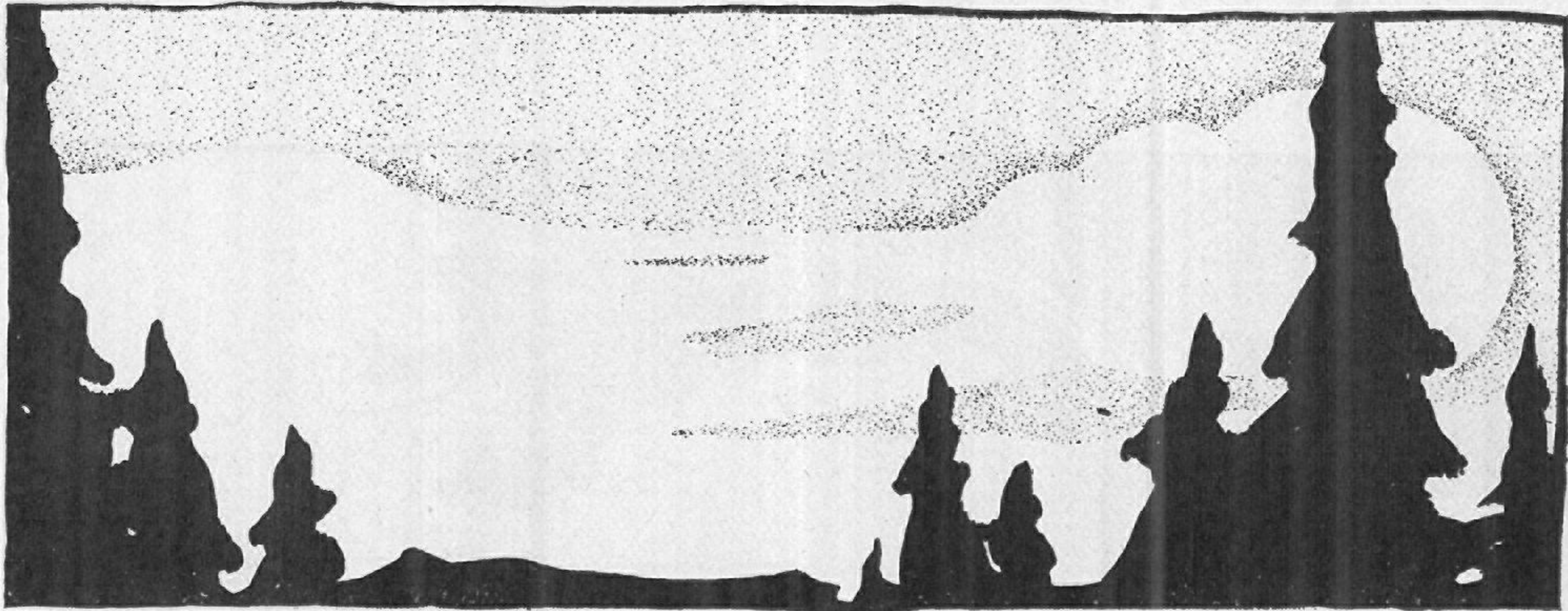


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ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

We are greatly indebted to the following, who, though holding no official position, have assisted us in times of trouble. May their tribe increase:

W. H. Brinker, Jr.

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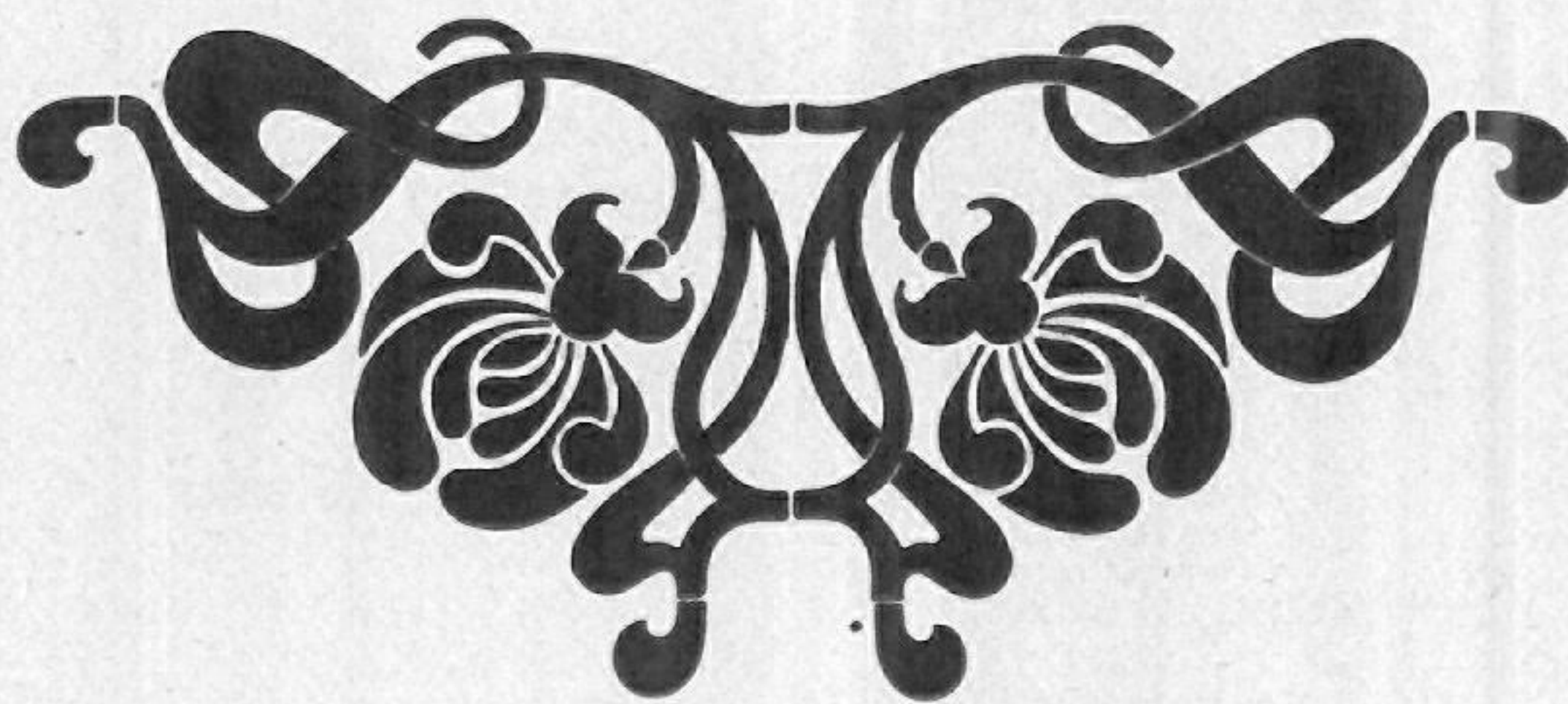
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Contents

Frontispiece
Dedication
Staff
Acknowledgments
Faculty
Classes
In Memoriam
Athletics
Debate and Oratory
Organizations
Publications
Sororities and Fraternities
Campus Day
Society
Literary
Lemons

Rayney



The University



Naturally we are proud of our college. We believe that no other school in the Northwest is so favored with natural advantages, and we look forward to the time when a man with a degree from this institution shall rank with those whose training has been received at the older and more famous institutions of the East. Our progress has in the last few years been phenomenal. It has far surpassed that of the other state institutions on the Pacific Slope. This progress has been in keeping with the development of this great state and its tributaries in the North.

We feel that we are justly proud of what we are, but hope that our onward march is to be even greater in the future. As an advertisement we will have right here on our grounds a large exposition. This exposition will beautify our campus and leave improvements for all time to come. It will prove to the visitor from the East that no longer can this section of the nation be called entirely wild, but that it also has a great institution of learning for the benefit of its youth. This knowledge will be a source of great mental and material satisfaction to us in the future.

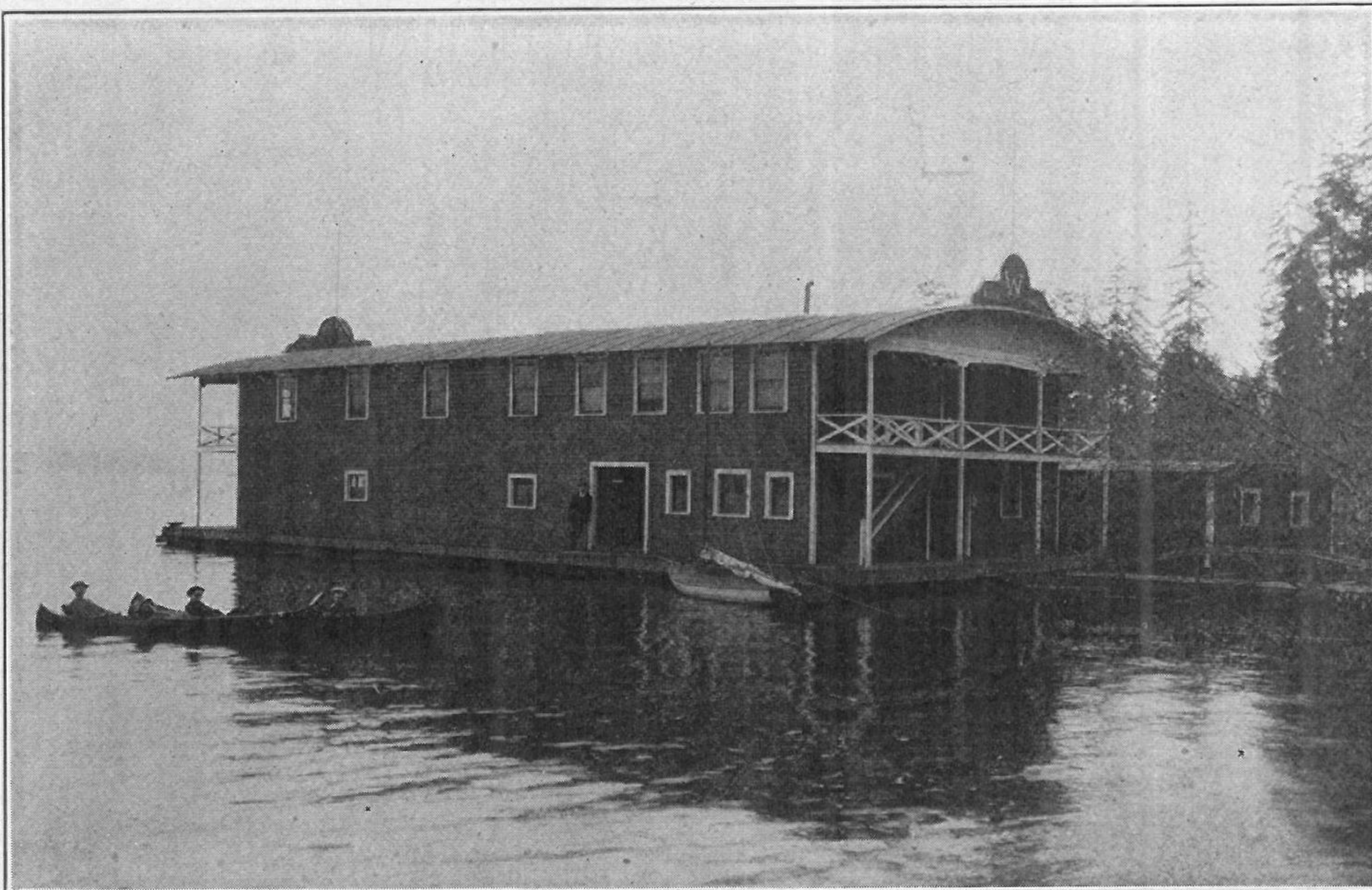
Even as our own state develops and an ever careful legislature provides for the culture of the youth of the state, so also will Alaska grow and give us its educational support. Here is the natural place for the great institution of the Northwest and we fondly believe that it can be in no other place.

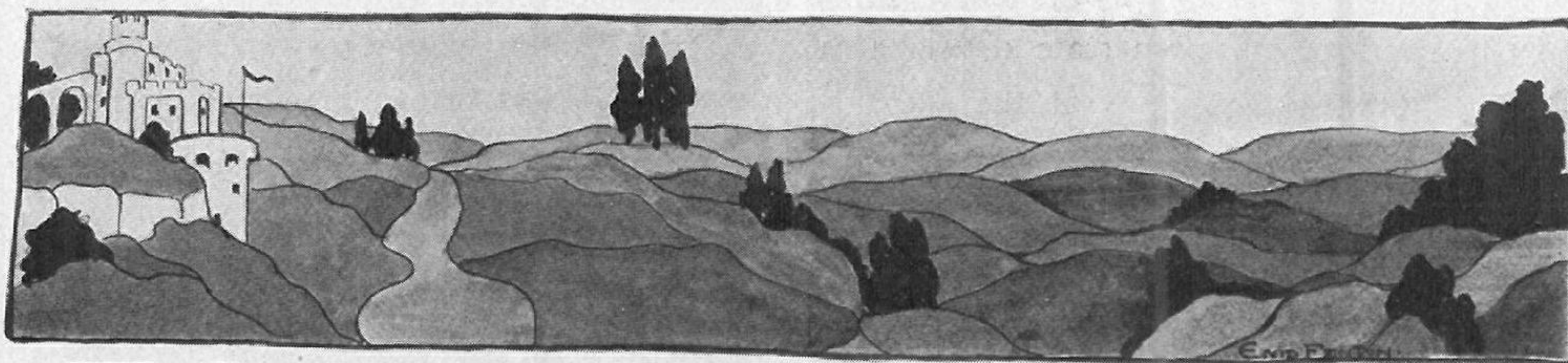
But greater than all of these is the large number of graduates who will go out from here from year to year. A school is not great for its equipment, but for the number of large-minded, noble men and women it has turned out upon the world. The old institutions of the East are famous for their age. Their alumni are to be found in every walk of life and their graduates find themselves and are proud to be the members of a large and worthy body. These things are even being felt today by our own students though, of course, in less measure.

Our graduates are beginning to make themselves felt in the life of the community. The number of graduates increases yearly, and as time goes on the fact must become patent to all that our college is progressing and is successful.

We have faith in the future; though its pages are dark on many things, we are confident that the University of Washington will stand forth as a strong beacon light to brighten the pages of Northwest history.

W. B. R.



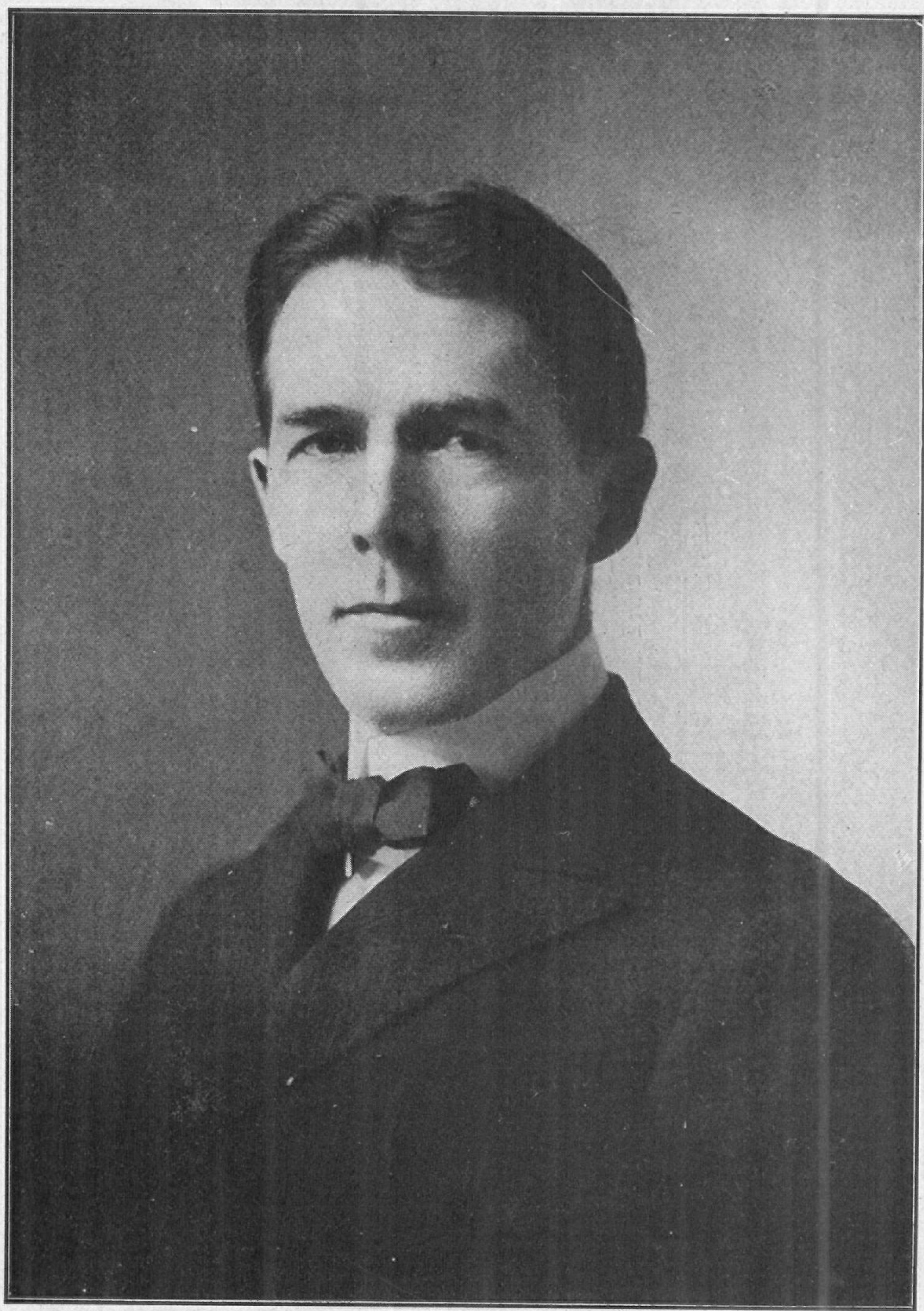


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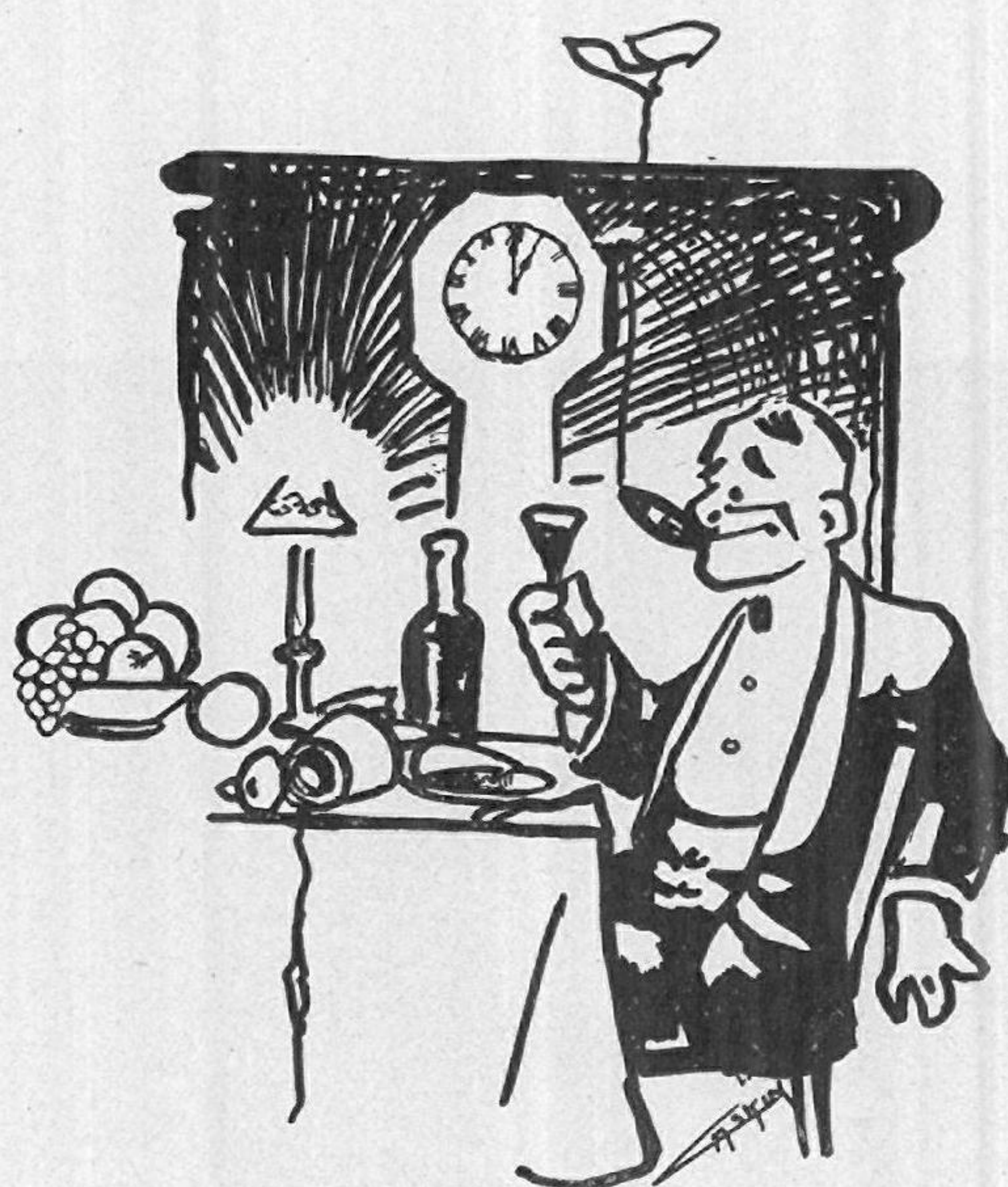


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THOMAS FRANKLIN KANE, Ph. D., Δ .K. E., Φ. B. K. President 1903.
A. B. De Pauw University, 1888; A. M., 1891; Ph. D. Johns Hopkins University, 1895; Scholar in Latin, Johns Hopkins University, 1893-4; Fellow in Latin, 1894-5.

HENRY LANDES, A. M. Professor of Geology and Mineralogy, 1895; A. B., Indiana University, 1892; A. B., Harvard University, 1892; A. M., 1893; Fellow in American Association for the Advancement of Science; Member of American Institute of Mining Engineers; National Geographical Society, State Geologist, 1901.

EDMOND STEPHEN MEANY, M. L. Σ. N. Professor of History, 1887; B. S., University of Washington, 1885; M. S., 1899; M. L., University of Wisconsin, 1901; Corresponding Member of State Historical Societies of Wisconsin and Minnesota; Member of American Historical Society and Oregon State Historical Society; Secretary of the Washington State Historical Society; Representative in Washington State Legislature, 1892-96.

J. ALLEN SMITH, Ph. D., B. ©. II., Φ. B. K. Professor of Political and Social Science, 1897; A. B., University of Missouri, 1886; LL. B., 1887; Ph. D., University of Michigan, 1894; Member of the American Economic Association and The American Academy of Political and Social Science.

ALMON HOMER FULLER, M. S., C. C., Δ. Y., Φ. B. K. Dean of College of Engineering; Professor of Civil Engineering, 1899; M. C. E., Cornell University, 1898; M. S., Lafayette, 1900; Fellow in Civil Engineering, Cornell University, 1897-98; Associate American Society of Civil Engineers; Member Pacific Northwest Society of Engineers, American Society for Testing Material, International Society for Testing Materials, American Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

ARTHUR RAGAN PRIEST, A. M., Φ. Δ. ©., Φ. B. K. Dean of the College of Liberal Arts; Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory, 1899; Manager of the Board of Control; A. B., De Pauw University, 1891; A. M., 1894; First and Second Honors in Greek, De Pauw University.

JOHN THOMAS CONDAN, LL. M., Φ. Γ. Δ. Dean of the School of Law, 1899; LL. B., University of Michigan, 1891; LL. M., Northwestern University, 1892; Member of Seattle Bar since 1892.

HORACE G. BYERS, Ph. D. Professor of Chemistry, 1899; A. B. and B. S., Westminster College, 1895; A. M., 1898; Ph. D., Johns Hopkins University, 1899; Scholar in Chemistry, Johns Hopkins University, 1888-'99.

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TREVOR KINCAID, A. M., Professor of Zoology, 1901; B. S., University of Washington, 1899; A. M., 1901; Member of "Etomological Society of the Pacific," "The Cambridge Etomological Club," "The Etomological Society of Washington, D. C.," "Harvard Natural History Society," "Boston Society of Natural History."

FREDERICK MORGAN PADELFORD, Ph. D., Δ. K. E., Φ. B. K. Professor of English Literature 1901; A. B., Colby College, 1896; A. M., 1899; Ph. D., Yale University, 1899; Scholar in English, Yale University, 1896-98; Fellow in English, 1898-99.

MILNOR ROBERTS, A. B. Dean of the School of Mines; Professor of Mining Engineering and Metallurgy, 1901; A. B., Stanford University, 1899; Charter Member Stanford Geological Society, American Institute Mining Engineers, American Association for the Advancement of Science, National Geological Society, Pacific Northwest Society of Engineers. (Secretary, 1904, 1905; Director, 1906.)

ARTHUR SEWELL HAGGETT, Ph. D., Δ. K. E., Φ. B. K. Professor of Greek, 1903; A. B., Bowdoin College, 1893; A. M., 1894; Ph. D., Johns Hopkins University, 1897; Student University of Berlin and American School at Athens, 1897-98; Scholar in Greek, Johns Hopkins University, 1895-96; Fellow in Greek, 1896-97.

FREDERICK ARTHUR OSBORNE, Ph. B. Professor of Physics, 1902; University of Michigan; Professor of Physics, Olivet College, 1896-1902.

JOHN P. HOYT, LL. B. Professor of Law, 1902; LL. B., Ohio State and Union College, 1867; Justice Supreme Court of Washington, 1879-87 and 1889-97; Chief Justice, 1895-97.

WILLIAM B. SAVERY, Ph. D. Professor of Philosophy, 1902; A. B., Brown University, 1896; A. M., Harvard University, 1897; Ph. D., Harvard University, 1899; Morgan Fellow, Harvard, 1898-99; James Walker Fellow (Traveling), Harvard, 1897-98.

DAVID THOMPSON, A. B. Professor of Latin, 1902; A. B., Toronto; Fellow in Latin, University of Chicago, 1899-01.

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JOHN F. MAIN, A. B. Professor of Law, 1904. A. B., Princeton, 1894.

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OTILLIE GERTRUDE BOETZKES, A. M. Assistant Professor of Modern Languages, 1903. A. B., University of Washington, 1901; A. M., 1902.

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A. B., Franklin and Marshall Colleges, 1899; A. M., 1902.

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Ph. B., De Pauw University, 1896.

ALLEN ROGER BENHAM, Ph. D., Φ . B. K. Assistant Professor of English Literature, 1905.

A. B., University of Minnesota, 1900; A. M., 1901; Ph. D., Yale University, 1905.

FLETCHER HARPER SWIFT, Ph. D., A. Δ . Φ ., Φ . B. K. Assistant Professor of Education, 1905.

A. B., Dartmouth College, 1898; B. D., University Theological Seminary, 1903; A. M., Columbia University, 1904; Ph. D., 1905.

CHARLES WILLIAM PRENTISS, Ph. D., Δ . Y., Φ . B. K. Assistant Professor of Biology.

A. B., Middlebury College, 1896; A. M., 1907; A. M., Harvard University, 1898; Ph. D., 1900; Member of Boston Society of Natural History and American Society of Zoology; Townsend Scholar, Parker Traveling Fellow.

VANDEVEER CUSTIS, Ph. D. Assistant Professor of Economics, 1905.

A. B. (cum laude), Harvard University, 1901; A. M., 1903; Ph. D., 1905; Holder of Auston Teaching Fellowship in Economics, 1904.

HERMAN CAMPBELL STEVENS, Ph. D., Θ . Δ . X., Σ . Ξ . Assistant Professor of Psychology, 1905.

A. B., University of Michigan, 1901; Ph. D., Cornell University, 1905; Graduate Scholar in Psychology, Cornell, 1901-03.

FRANK MARION MORRISON, A. B. Assistant Professor of Mathematics, 1905.

A. B., University of Michigan, 1892; Graduate Student in Mathematics, University of Chicago, 1897-99; Member of American Mathematical Society; Member of Societe Belge d'Astronomie and Arcolo Materatico di Polermo.

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A. B., University of Michigan, 1890; Graduate Student, University of Chicago, 1892-94; Scholar in English, 1892-93; Fellow in English.

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Student, University of Lusanne, 1887-88; A. M., Stanford University, 1901; Graduate of the College of Auklam, Germany.

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Ph. G., University of Wisconsin, 1899; B. S., 1901; M. S., 1902; Fellow in Pharmacy, 1899-1901; Fellow in Chemistry, 1901-02.

FREDERICK W. MEISNEST, Ph. D. Professor of German, 1906.

Graduate Milwaukee, State Normal School, 1899; B. S., University of Wisconsin, 1904; Student at University of Leipsic, 1901-02; Instructor in German, University of Wisconsin, 1897-1906.

EDWARD E. BUGBEE, B. S. Assistant Professor of Mining, 1906.

B. S., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1900; Assistant Instructor, 1901-02; Special Agent for Mining Investigation U. S. Census, 1903; Assistant Professor Mining Engineering and Metallurgy Iowa State College, 1903-1906.

ELLIOT SNELL HALL, A. B., Ph. D., X. Φ . Acting Assistant Professor of Chemistry, 1906.

A. B., Amherst College, 1896; Ph. D., Johns Hopkins, 1904; Fellow in Chemistry, Johns Hopkins, 1903-04; Assistant in Chemistry, Cornell University, 1900-01; University of Chicago, 1904-06.

EDWARD HAVILAND, A. M., O. II. O. Acting Assistant Professor of Mathematics, 1906; B. S., Swarthmore College, 1885; A. M., Cornell University, 1899; Graduate Student at Cornell University, 1898-99; Assistant in Mathematics Cutter School, N. Y. City, 1900-01; Professor of Mathematics and Civil Engineering, Clarkson School of Technology, 1901-04; Graduate Student at Stanford University, 1905-06.

GEORGE NELSON SALISBURY, B. S. Lecturer in Meteorology.

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CHARLES EVAN FOWLER, M. Am., Soc. C. E. Lecturer on Engineering Contracts and Specifications.

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Chief Electrical Engineer, Seattle-Tacoma Power Co.

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gineer on Electrical Traction.

M. S., Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Chief Electrical Engineer, Seattle
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JAMES DELMAGE ROSS. Lecturer and Consulting Electrical Engineer on
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Chief Electrical Engineer, Municipal Light and Power Plant, Seattle.

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FRANK EDWARD JOHNSON, E. E. (University of Minnesota). Instructor in Electrical Engineering.

HENRY LEE BOWLBY, B. S. (University of Nebraska). Instructor in Civil Engineering.

EVERETT D. EASTWOOD, B. S., Σ . A. F. Professor of Mechanical Engineering, 1905.

C. E., University of Virginia, 1896; A. B., 1897; A. M., 1899; B. S., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1902.

EDWARD OCTAVIUS SISSON, Ph. D., B. Θ . II. Professor of Pedagogy and Director of Department of Education, 1906.

B. S., Kansas Agricultural College, 1886; A. B., University of Chicago, 1893; Ph. D., Harvard University, 1905; Assistant Professor of Education, University of Illinois, 1905-06.

VICTOR M. PLACE, A. B. K. K. K., T. N. E. Professor of Physical Culture, 1906.

A. B., Dartmouth, 1903, Harvard Law School, '04, '05, '06; Harvard Summer School of Physical Education, 1906; Coach Ohio Wesleyan University, '03, '04, '05.

GEORGE WINCHESTER, Ph. B. Acting Professor of Physics, 1906.

Western Illinois Normal, 1896-97; Instructor University of Chicago, 1904-06; Ph. B., University of Chicago.

LAVINA RUDBERG, B. S. (Northwestern Illinois Normal School). Instructor in Physical Culture for Women.

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FRED W. SUTTON	-	-	-	-	-	Assistant in Mathematics
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GODFREY L. A. RUEHLE	-	-	-	-	-	Assistant in Chemistry
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WILLIAM I. OSBORN	-	-	-	-	-	Assistant in History
MAE MacLACHLAN	-	-	-	-	-	Assistant in Pharmacy
WALTER B. WHITTLESEY	-	-	-	-	-	Assistant in French
WILHELMINA E. HAER	-	-	-	-	-	Assistant in German
HERMIE SHERMAN	-	-	-	-	-	Assistant in Mathematics
NELLIE M. TALBOT	-	-	-	-	-	Assistant in German
ELMER SHERRILL	-	-	-	-	-	Assistant in Chemistry

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JOHN L. GIBBS	-	-	-	-	-	Teacher of Violin

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HOMER S. SACKET	-	-	-	-	-	Assistant Engineer



DR. E. BUGBEE

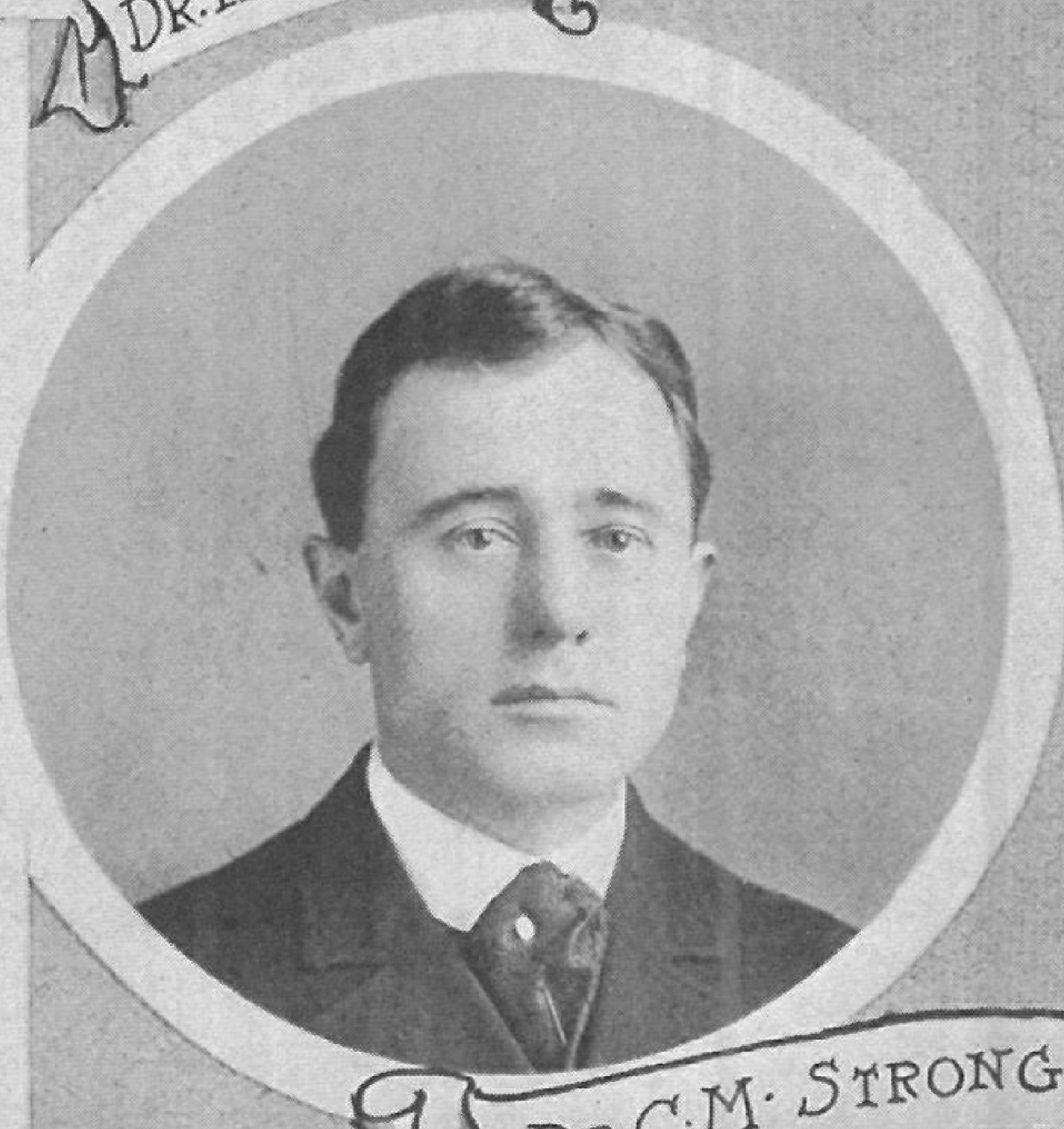


T.W. Meisnest



DR. HAVILAND

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DR. C.M. STRONG

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Spanish.

Entered from University of Nebraska; Varsity Basket Ball (2); Farce Cast (3).

ANTHON, SISTER INGER - - - - - Seattle
Zoology.

Second Basket Ball Team (1) (2); Class Basket Ball (1) (3); Tyee Staff (3); Secretary Sahale Debating Club (3); Academia Club.

BORIE, FANCHON, K. K. Γ. - - - - - Pendleton, Ore.

BALL, ELSIE M. - - - - - Seattle
English.

FRAILEY, OSCAR, Σ. A. E. - - - - -
Civil Engineering.

Manager 'Varsity Basket Ball (1); 'Varsity Basket Ball (1) (2); Captain Class Basket Ball (2).

CAMPBELL, RUBY - - - - - Seattle
Mathematics.

Graduate of Ellensburg Normal.

CALES, TONY F., Σ. X. - - - - - Bucoda
Electrical Engineering.

Class President (1); Mandolin Club (1); 'Varsity Class Pin Committee (1); Captain Class Base Ball (1); 'Varsity Base Ball (2); Tyee Staff (3).

CALKINS, DONALD J. F., Σ. A. E. - - - - - North Yakima
Mining Engineering.

Engineering Society (2) (3); Secretary and Treasurer of Engineering Society (3); Class President (4).

- CALLOW, EDWARD J. - - - - - Olympia
Zoology.
- CHILD, ELSIE T., Δ. Γ. - - - - - Spokane
German.
Class Secretary (2); Tyee Staff (3); German Club (4); Y. W. C. A.
Cabinet (4); Secretary A. S. U. W. (4).
- COFFMAN, ETHELIN M., Γ. Φ. B. - - - - - Chehalis
English.
- COMBS, GERTRUDE - - - - - Elma
History.
Entered from Whitworth College; Athena Debating Club.
- COPESTICK, MAUDE - - - - - Seattle
Latin.
French Club.
- COSGROVE, Z. MYRN, Γ. Φ. B. - - - - - Pomeroy
English.
Junior Day Committee (3); Farce Cast (3); 'Varsity Ball Committee (3);
"Hammer and Tongs" Dramatic Club.
- CARR, HENRY C. - - - - - Kennewick
Electrical Engineering.
Mandolin Club (1); 'Varsity Minstrels (1); Engineering Society (2) (3);
Boys' Open Dorm. Committee (3); Student Member A. I. E. E. (3) (4);
Junior Farce Chorus (3); Class Treasurer (4); University Band (4).
- CRAWFORD, MAGNUS TATE - - - - -
Electrical Engineering.
Entered from Purdue Manual Training School, Louisville, Ky.; Engineering
Society (3); Class Track (2); Student Member A. I. E. E. (3).
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Wave Staff (2); Chemistry Club (3); Farce Committee (3):

CLARK, LOIS - - - - - Seattle
Botany.

DEMING, HORACE, - - - - - Centralia
Chemical Engineering.
Assistant in Mathematics (1); Chemical Stock Room Keeper (2); President
German Club (1); Secretary Chemical Club (3).

HINCKLEY, GRACE F. - - - - - Seattle
History.

HOLCOMB, HAROLD FAYETT - - - - - Seattle
Zoology.
Entered from Oklahoma State University; Class Track Team (2).

WILSON, FLORENCE ALDEN - - - - - Ellensburg
English.
Graduate of Ellensburg Normal.

DALGITY, ANNIE - - - - - Seattle
Botany.
Athena Debating Club (1) (2) (3); Y. W. C. A. (1) (2) (3); Treasurer Y. W. C. A. (3).

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(2); Class Basket Ball (1); Class Base Ball (2); Manager University Book
Store (2) (3) (4); Class President (3).

DeLAND, KATHERINE, A. T. - - - - - Seattle
History.
Entered from Whitworth College.

DOUGLAS, MAUD A. - - - - - Seattle
History.

DU FUR, KATHRYN LOIS - - - - - Kalama
Entered from Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis.; Athena Debating Club
(3) (4); Girls' Glee Club (3); Opera "Pirates of Penzance" (3); Y. W.
C. A. (3) (4); Varsity Basket Ball (3); Class Basket Ball (3); Farce
Chorus (3).

ELLIS, EDWARD B. - - - - - Seattle
Mining Engineering.
Engineering Society.

EMERSON, ALBERT T. - - - - - Olympia
Electrical Engineering.
Mathematical Club (1); Engineering Society (1); Class Base Ball (1);
Badger Debating Club (3); Boys' Glee Club (3); Farce Chorus (3).

FERGUSON, JAMES M., B. S. - - - - - Seattle
Civil Engineering.
Entered from University of Nebraska.

FLETCHER, JAMES G. - - - - - Seattle
President '06 Class (1); Class Rowing Crew (1); Manager Class Foot
Ball Team (2); Assistant in Mathematics (2); Class Track (2); Stevens
Debating Club (1) (2); Y. M. C. A. (1) (2) (3).

GEORGESON, DAGMAR, K. K. T. - - - - - Sitka, Alaska
English.
Girls' Glee Club (1); Tyee Staff (3); Farce Cast (3).

GIBBONS, CHAS. B. - - - - - Seattle
Mechanical Engineering.
Class Track (1) (2); Badger Debating Club (2) (3); Inter-Club Debate
(3); Junior Day Committee (3).

GILKEY, PEARL - - - - - Seattle
 English.
 Athena Debating Club (2) (3).

GRIFFITH, MABEL CAROLINE - - - - - Bellingham
 History.
 Entered from Bellingham Normal (3); "Pirates of Penzance" (3); Y. W. C. A.

HAFER, WILHELMINA EMILE - Rudersberg (Wurtemberg), Germany
 Latin.
 Y. W. C. A. (1) (2) (3); Secretary German Club (3); Assistant in German (2) (3).

HAWKINS, LELA M., II. B. Φ. - - - - - North Yakima
 Zoology.
 Y. W. C. A. (1) (2); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3); Class Secretary (3); Athena Debating Club (3); Y. W. C. A. President (4); Senior Pin Committee (4); Senior Informal Committee (4).

HEYES, MARGARET LOUISE - - - - - Seattle
 Political Economy.
 Athena Debating Club (1) (2) (3); Inter-Club Debates (1) (2) (3); Leader Pacific Debating Team (2); Wave Staff (1) (2) (3); Editor of the Goat (Sept., Oct., Nov.) (3); Tyee Staff (3); Class Vice-President (3); Washington-Idaho Debating Team (3).

HOOVER, J. WEBSTER, Φ. Δ. Θ. - - - - - Everett
 Civil Engineering.
 Captain Class Basket Ball (1); Class Base Ball (1) (2); Manager and Captain Class Base Ball (2); 'Varsity Base Ball (1) (2) (3); Captain 'Varsity Base Ball (3); 'Varsity Band (1); 'Varsity Orchestra (1); Board of Control (2) (3); 'Varsity Ball Committee (3); Junior Prom. Com. (3); Business Manager Tyee (3); President A. S. U. W. (4); Chairman Senior Ball Com. (4); Associate Editor 'Varsity Song Book (4); K. A.

HOULAHAN, KATHLEEN - - - - - Seattle
 History.

JACKSON, JESSIE M., Γ. Φ. Β. - - - - - Portland, Ore.
History.

Girls' Glee Club (1).

JACOBSON, CLARA - - - - - Woodinville
Mathematics.

JAMES, SIDNEY THOMAS, Β. Φ. Π. - - - - - Seattle
Greek.

Vice-President Badger Debating Club (1); Boys' Glee Club (3); Farce Cast (3); Executive Board Y. M. C. A. (1) (2) (3); Inter-Club Debates (1) (2); Assistant Manager University Book Store (3); Tyee Staff (3); President Badger Debating Club (3); Tunge Klobue (3); 'Varsity Tennis Club (3).

JAXTHEIMER, BESSIE - - - - - Everett
German.

Girls' Glee Club (2) (3); Farce Cast (3); Prom. Com. (3).

JOHNSON, HILMA C. - - - - - Vancouver
English.

Y. W. C. A. (1) (2) (3) (4); German Club (1) (4); Athena Debating Club (2) (3) (4); President of Athena Debating Club (3); Inter-Club Debates (2) (3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4); Wave Staff (4); Junior Day Com. (3); Senior Ex. Com. (4); Tutor English (4).

JOHNSON, WINIFRED E., Γ. Φ. Β. - - - - - Seattle
English.

Entered from Whitworth College.

JOHNSTONE, HARRIET RUTHERFORD, Π. Β. Φ. - - - - - Seattle
German.

Glee Club (1) (2) (3); Farce Cast (3).

KARR ARTHUR T., Β. Θ. Π. - - - - - North Yakima
Biology.

College Foot Ball (1) (2) (3); Class Foot Ball (1) (2); Chairman Class Picnic Com. (2); Tennis Club (2); University Tennis Club (3); Chairman Junior Prom. Com. (3); Tyee Staff (3).

- English.
- KAUFMAN, ELIZABETH, T. Φ. B. - - - - - Spokane
Girls' Glee Club (1); Vice-President Y. W. C. A. (2); President Y.
W. C. A. (3); Prom. Com. (3); Tyee Staff (3).
- KENNEDY, THOS. J. L., A. T. O. - - - - - Puyallup
Philosophy.
Ballinger Club; Stevens Debating Club; President of Law Association '05;
President of Academic Club (3); Chairman Junior Play Com. (3); Chair-
man Class Executive Comm. (4); President Wave Pub. Co. (4); Senior
Scholar (4); Wave Staff (4); Pol. Sci. Club (4).
- LEACH, KENNETH M., B. Θ. II. - - - - - South Bend
Pharmacy.
Class Track Team (1) (2); President Senior Pharmacy Class (3); Badger
Debating Club (1) (2) (3); Farce Cast (3).
- LIVESEY, ESTHER E., - - - - - Olympia
Mathematics.
Sahale Debating Club (3); Mathematics Club; Y. W. C. A. (1) (2) (3).
- LUCAS, MAYME E., K. K. Γ. - - - - - Seattle
- MARLOWE, JUNIA - - - - - Seattle
Athena Debating Club; 'Varsity Basket Ball (1) (2) (3); Manager Girls'
Basket Ball (2); Class Basket Ball (1) (3); Y. W. C. A. (1) (2);
Calumet Y. W. C. A. (3); Farce Chorus (3).
- McARDLE, JOSEPH - - - - - Seattle
Latin.
Stevens Debating Club; Secretary Stevens Club (2); Boys' Glee Club
(2); Wave Staff (2) (3); Class Treasurer (3); Junior Phys. Com (3).
- MEYER, ANASTACIA - - - - - Snohomish
Latin.

NEEDHAM, DELOS J., B. @. II. - - - - - Lewiston

Philosophy.

Entered from Lewiston State Normal; XVI Tennis Club (2); University
Tennis Club (3); Class Base Ball (3); Wave Staff (3).

NEWTON, EARL B. - - - - - Norwich, N. Y.

Biology.

Stevens Debating Club.

NEDERGESAEISS, GERTRUDE LOUISE - - - - - Seattle

German.

'Varsity Basket Ball (1) (2); Captain 'Varsity Basket Ball (3); Captain
Class Basket Ball (3).

NORTON, CHAS. A. - - - - - Tacoma

Greek.

Badger Debating Club; Leader Inter-Club Debate; Leader Pacific Debating

Team (4).

PARKER, WILLIAM EDMUND, A. T. O. - - - - - Seattle

History.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (1) (2) (3) (4); Gearhart Conference (1);
Stevens Club (3); Inter-Club Debates (2) (3) (4); Oregon Debate (2);
German Club (1); Wave Staff (3); Class Pin Com. (4); Editor Wave
(4); Student Assistant in History (4).

PETERSON, HENRY EDWARD - - - - - Seattle

Botany.

PUGSLEY, HARRIET M. - - - - - Seattle

English.

Sahale Debating Club (3); German Club (1) (2).

RATHBUN, CHAS. J. - - - - - Seattle

Civil Engineering.

A. B (Honors in Mathematics) '03; A. M. '04.

- RUSSELL, HELEN R., - - - - - Spokane
English.
Tyee Staff (3)
- SHERMAN, HERMIE, A. T. Δ. - - - - - South Park
Mathematics.
Athena Debating Club (1); Farce Cast (3); Secretary and Treasurer
Women's League (3).
- SIELER, GEORGE, Φ. Δ. Θ. - - - - - Odessa
Economics.
Dragon's Eye; Class Base Ball (1) (3) (4); 'Varsity Base Ball (2) (3);
Band and Orchestra (1) (2); Business Manager '06 Tyee; President
University Tennis Club (3); Junior Prom. Com. (3); Badger Debating
Club (4); Treasurer Tennis Club; K. A.
- SIMPSON, BESSIE A., - - - - - Kalama
Latin.
Girls' Glee Club (3); Opera "Pirates of Penzance" (3).
- SINCLAIR, MARGUERITA, K. K. Γ. - - - - - Seattle
English.
Girls' Glee Club (1) (2); Freshman Glee Com. (3); Wave Staff (1) (2);
Goat Staff (2); '05 Tyee Prize Story (1); "La Poudre aux Yeux" Cast
(1); 'Varsity Class Pin Com. (2); Farce Com. (3); "Hammer and Tongs"
Dramatic Club (3); Author of Junior Farce (3); Editor-in-Chief '07
Tyee (3); Goat Staff (4).
- STREATER, GERTRUDE INEZ - - - - - Seattle
English.
Entered from Wenatchee Normal.
- STEELE, HARRY - - - - - Seattle
Mining Engineering.
- TALBOT, NELLIE MACKINTOSH - - - - - Seattle
German.
Girls' Glee Club (1) (2) (3); Manager Girls' Glee Club (2); German
Club (3); Athena Debating Club (3); Opera "Pirates of Penzance" (3).

TOMLINSON, GRACE E., A. T. Δ. - - - - - Seattle
History.

THOMPSON, A. WARREN - - - - - Stanwood
Electrical Engineering.

TRUMBULL, HARLAN L., - - - - - Seattle
Chemistry.

Chemical Club (2) (3) (4); Secretary Chemical Club (3) (4); Badger
Debating Club (2) (3) (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3) (4); Pacific
Debating Team (3); Idaho Debating Team (4); General Chemistry Schol-
arship (3); Caps and Gowns Com. (4); Class Ex. Com. (4); Tutor in
Chemistry (4).

WADDINGHAM, ELSIE K., - - - - - Seattle
Zoology.
"La Poudre aux Yeux" Cast (1).

WAGNER CHARLES, - - - - - Vancouver
Mechanical Engineering.
Student Member, A. I. E. E.

WAGNER, WALTER C., Φ. Δ. Θ. - - - - - Seattle
Mechanical Engineering.
Student Member, A. I. E. E.

WELLS CLYDE E. - - - - - Seattle
Mining Engineering.

WHITE, EUGENE U., B. Θ. Π. - - - - - Seattle
Mining Engineering.
Entered from Iowa State College; Wave Staff (3); University Tennis Club
(1).

WILBUR, BESS REBECCA, - - - - - Seattle
English.

WILLIAMS, MAGDALENE - - - - - Seattle
Girls' Glee Club (3).

WILLIS, AGNES L., - - - - - Seattle
Zoology.
Girls' Glee Club (1) (2); Athena Debating Club (1); Farce Chorus (3).

WIMMLER, NORMAN L., Σ . N. - - - - - Seattle
Mining Engineering.
Engineering Society; Tyee Staff (3).

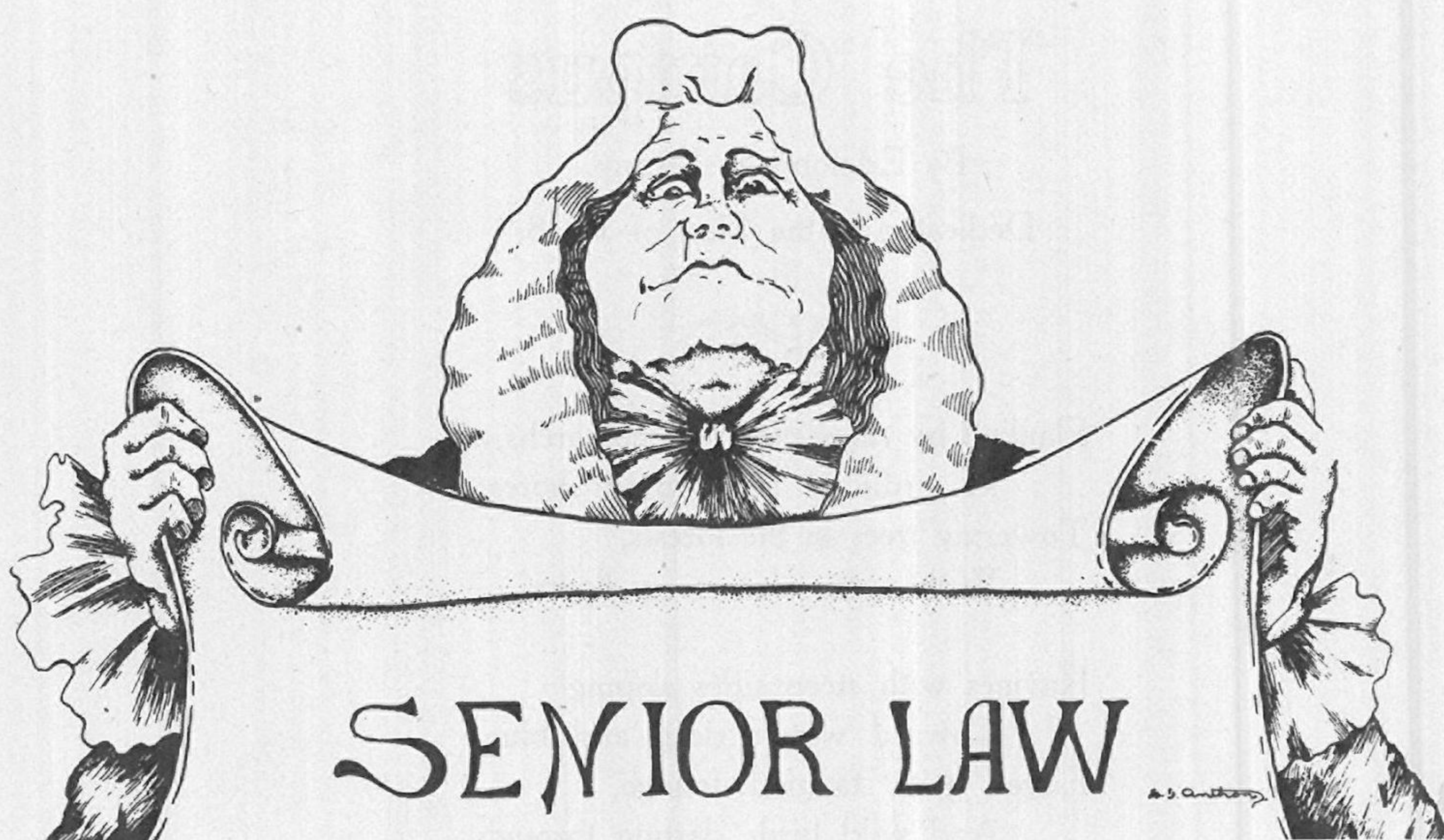
ZEDNICK, VICTOR, Σ . A. E. - - - - - Seattle
English.
Associate Editor Pacific Wave (2); Engineering Society (2); Class Treasurer (2); Stevens Debating Club (3); Editor-in-Chief Pacific Wave (3); Tyee Staff (3); Junior Farce Com. (3); Advertising Manager Farce (3); Pacific Debating Team (3); Leader Idaho Debating Team (4); Class Day Com. (4); Senior Play Com. (4); Pres. A. S. U. W. (4). *

WHITFIELD, JAY ANESLY, - - - - - Kent
Economics and Law.
Badger Debating Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Secretary Badgers Club (2); President Badgers Club (3); Treasurer Y. M. C. A. (3); Secretary Y. M. C. A. (4); Wave Staff (3); Secretary-Treasurer Wave (4); Tennis Club (3) (4); President University Tennis Club (4); Junior Farce Com (4); Academia Club (4).

ZOOK, CARL S., - - - - - Normal, Ill.
President Badgers Debating Club (2); Badgers Debating Club (1) (2) (3); General Secretary Y. M. C. A. (2).

* See Lemons.





FRANK BEAM, A. B.
R. D. FRANK
RAY GOODRICH, A. B.
FLOYD MANLY HANCOCK
FRANK A. McCALL
C. B. McCALL
W. G. McLEAN, A. B.
HUGO METZLER
ARTHUR K. WYLDE
H. M. WELLS
STAR T. PINKHAM
THOS. FLOYD MURPHINE
G. D. McDONALD
H. P. JONES
A. HURWITZ
C. DELL FLOYD
J. E. SAVAGE, Ph. B.
CHAS. W. HALL
W. H. HALLIDAY
G. B. WOODRUFF
W. M. SISCO
T. T. GRANT
A. C. CROOKALL
F. COLLINS
D. L. AMON

The Campus

By Edmond S. Meany.

Dedicated to the Class of 1908.



Flanked by snow-crowned monarchs,
A girdle of shimmering shores,
Towering trees in the forests,
With paths o'er mossy floors.

Ravines with steep sides sloping
Toward waters deep and blue,
Edged with tangled foliage,
And wild birds darting through.

Shrubs toss blooms in billows
White as the ocean's foam,
Here our fond love lingers—
The campus we know as home.

Here are young lives fashioned,
As twigs we twist and turn;
Here false and true are sifted,
As fires 'neath cauldrons burn.

Sharp is the beak of the eagle,
Soft is the breast of the dove,
Cool is the brain of logic,
Warm is the heart of love.

The years are swift in flying—
Four snows—and afar we roam;
Still hither our hearts are yearning—
The Campus we love as home.



Juniors





Junior Class History—'08



Since the founding of the University many classes have come, made their little portion of class history and departed from its doors to make their marks in life. In the fall of 1904, from every section of the Northwest came the strong youths and fair maidens, ambitious and eager to exert their strength in college activities, who on the 'Varsity campus organized the Class of '08. In the cane rush the Sophomores, spoiled by a year's absence from home at such an early age, were overwhelmingly defeated, and never after had any better success in track or other manly contests with '08. The Freshmen, the following year, were served likewise, and ever since '08 has been acknowledged by the others as their superior and leader.

Victories over other classes are good for the purpose of showing them their places and to establish the prestige of a class, but the greater accomplishments come from scholarship and activity in all college enterprises. It is for the desire and effort to keep alive, build and extend such interests that '08 is especially noted. Each member of the class, when the University contests on the gridiron, in spirit plays football. Although every one could not don a suit and play in the game, who does not remember "Hunky Shaw's long runs, " Dig" Tilley behind the line, Jimmy Smith at end, Owen Crim at center and the playing of Dean, Ames and Bantz? On the track, led by Rex Smith, '08 had many fleet runners and husky athletes. In baseball the Brown and White has been represented by Dean, Shaw, Scatcherd and Isbell. Tilton and Crim pulled oars against Stanford and Berkeley, Kirby and others will yet against one of the large Universities of the Middle West. In Debate and Oratory, such men as Campbell, Allen, Gillette, Spirk and Rasmussen have upheld the University and as workers in and supporters of debate many more could be enumerated. The different college publications have been indebted to '08 for much of their literary excellence. It has had its business managers and politicians, too. A well-rounded class as a well-rounded man, must have its share of society, and '08 has never been deficient in its society leaders.

Such is a meagre outline of '08's achievements, but there is no need to present more for its history is sufficiently written and preserved in its work. Entering at the time it did, '08 gave to the University that which it most needed to build upon in its period of growth into a great institution. '08 has pointed out the courses that the other classes must pursue and has set an example that the classes yet to come will strive to follow. The coming of the Class of '08 made it possible for the University to permit the holding of a great Exposition on its campus and the departure of the class made it necessary for the University to accept a million-dollar appropriation to partially retrieve the loss in the graduation of the Class of 1908. The immediate loss will be felt by the University, but in reality it will be the releasing of the power that will shape and guide the Greater Washington.



Junior Officers



ALTON COOPER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
GEO. E. STARR	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
MAMIE MILLER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
SEYMOUR STONE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

YELL

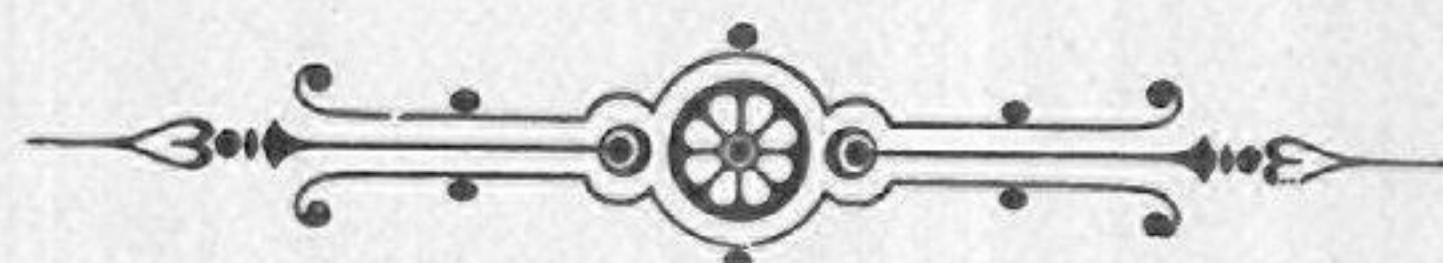
KLOSHE LATATE

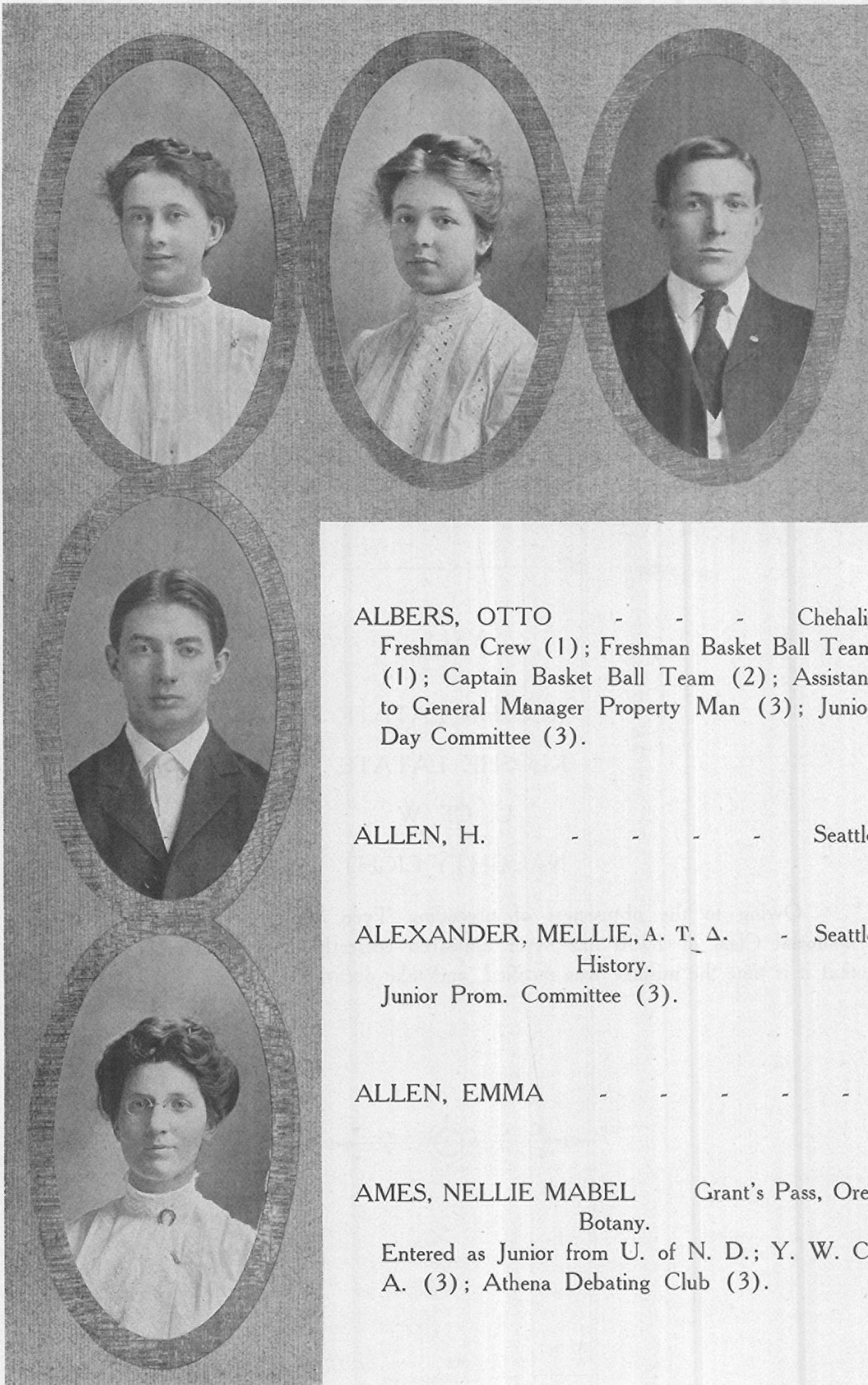
KLOSHE LATATE

U. OF W.

NAUGHTY EIGHT

Owing to the obtuseness of preceding Tyee Staffs the class yell of the immortal Class of 1908 has never appeared correctly in an Annual. We feel that it is time the mistake was rectified, and take occasion to do so.





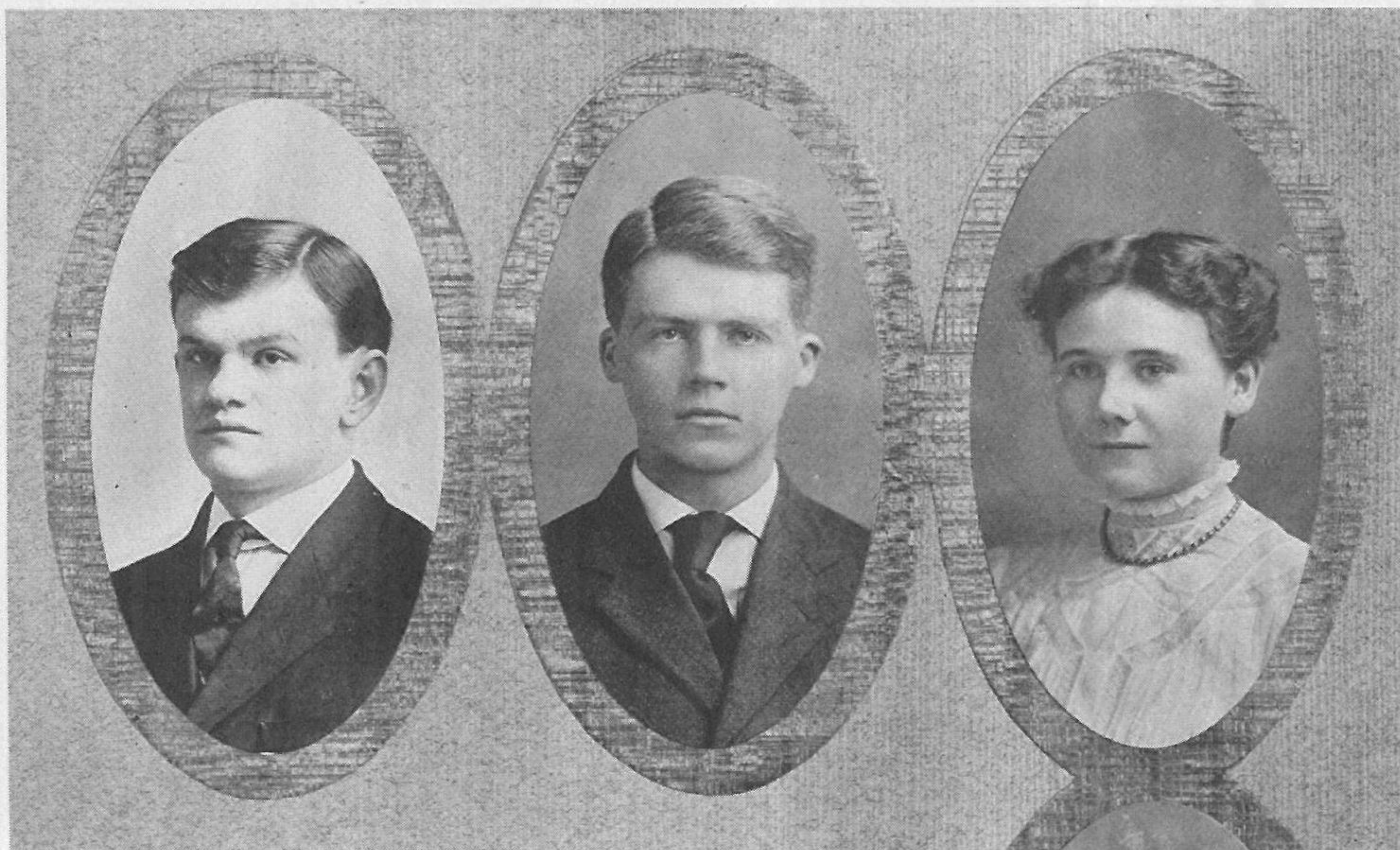
ALBERS, OTTO - - - Chehalis
Freshman Crew (1); Freshman Basket Ball Team
(1); Captain Basket Ball Team (2); Assistant
to General Manager Property Man (3); Junior
Day Committee (3).

ALLEN, H. - - - Seattle

ALEXANDER, MELLIE, A. T. Δ. - Seattle
History.
Junior Prom. Committee (3).

ALLEN, EMMA - - -

AMES, NELLIE MABEL Grant's Pass, Ore.
Botany.
Entered as Junior from U. of N. D.; Y. W. C.
A. (3); Athena Debating Club (3).



ASHMUN, RAYMOND N. - - Hoquiam
Mathematics.

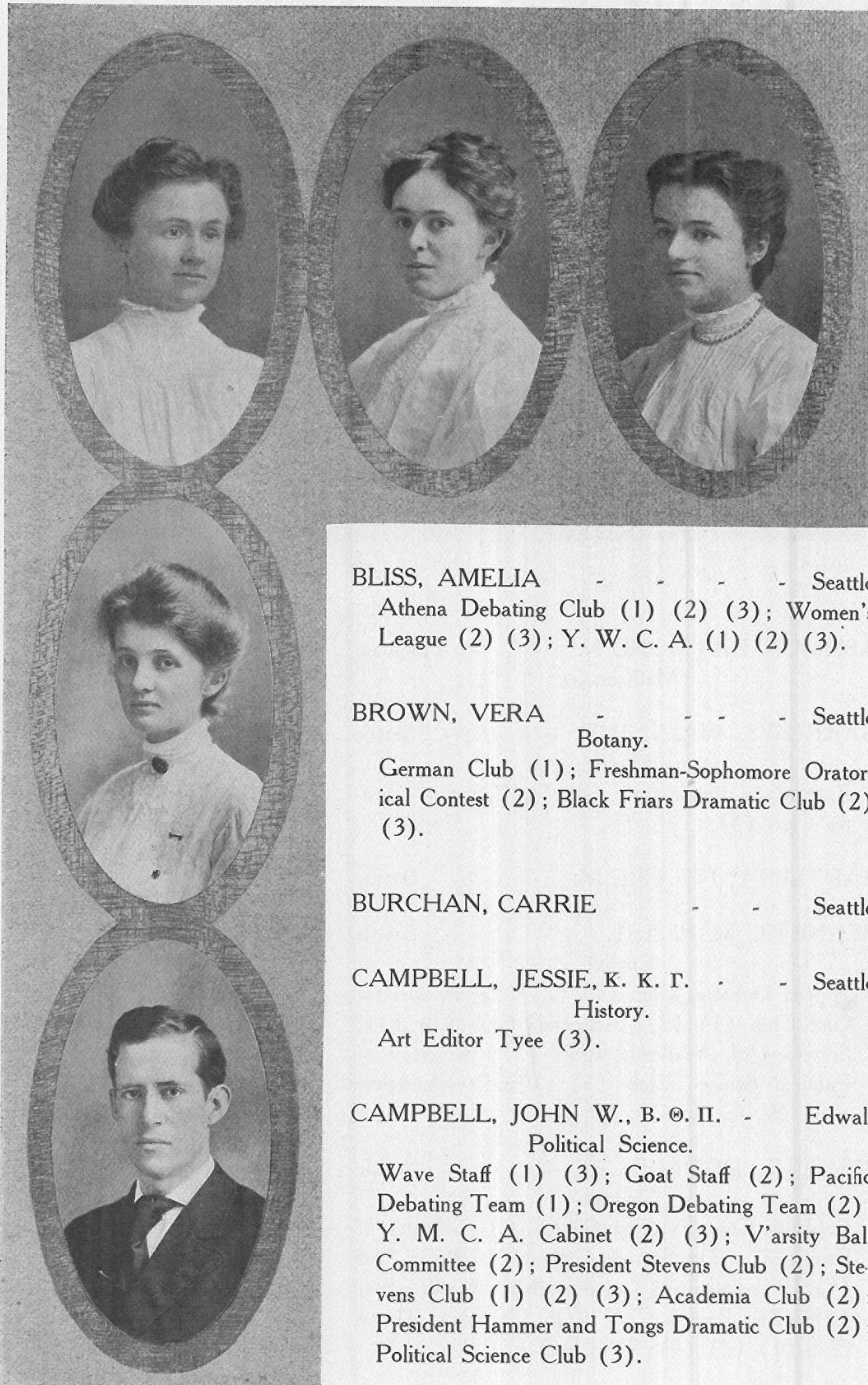
BARROWS, WALTER R., B. O. II. - Seattle
Mining.
Entered as Junior from Oberlin, University Tennis Club (3).

BARTLETT, PHOEBE M. - - Seattle

BENNETT, M. PEARL - - Seattle
English.
Athena Debating Club (1) (2) (3); Reader for Glee Club (1) (2); Academia Club (2) (3); Secretary of Academia Club (3); Secretary of Political Science Club (3); Vice-President-elect of Y. W. C. A. (3).

BIRKETT, DONALD - - Seattle
Geology.
Publicity Com. 'Varsity Circus (1); "Pirates of Penzance" (2); Stevens Club (2); Wave Staff (1) (2); University Correspondent Seattle Star (1) (2); French Club (2); University Tennis Club (1) (2) (3); Tyee Staff (3).





BLISS, AMELIA - - - - Seattle
Athena Debating Club (1) (2) (3); Women's
League (2) (3); Y. W. C. A. (1) (2) (3).

BROWN, VERA - - - - Seattle
Botany.
German Club (1); Freshman-Sophomore Orator-
ical Contest (2); Black Friars Dramatic Club (2)
(3).

BURCHAN, CARRIE - - - - Seattle

CAMPBELL, JESSIE, K. K. Γ. - - - - Seattle
History.
Art Editor Tyee (3).

CAMPBELL, JOHN W., B. Θ. II. - - Edwall
Political Science.
Wave Staff (1) (3); Goat Staff (2); Pacific
Debating Team (1); Oregon Debating Team (2);
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2) (3); V'arsity Ball
Committee (2); President Stevens Club (2); Ste-
vens Club (1) (2) (3); Academia Club (2);
President Hammer and Tongs Dramatic Club (2);
Political Science Club (3).



CAMPBELL, LUCY, K. K. T. - - - Seattle
Spanish.

Wave Staff (3); Junior Farce Committee (3);
Women's League (2) (3).

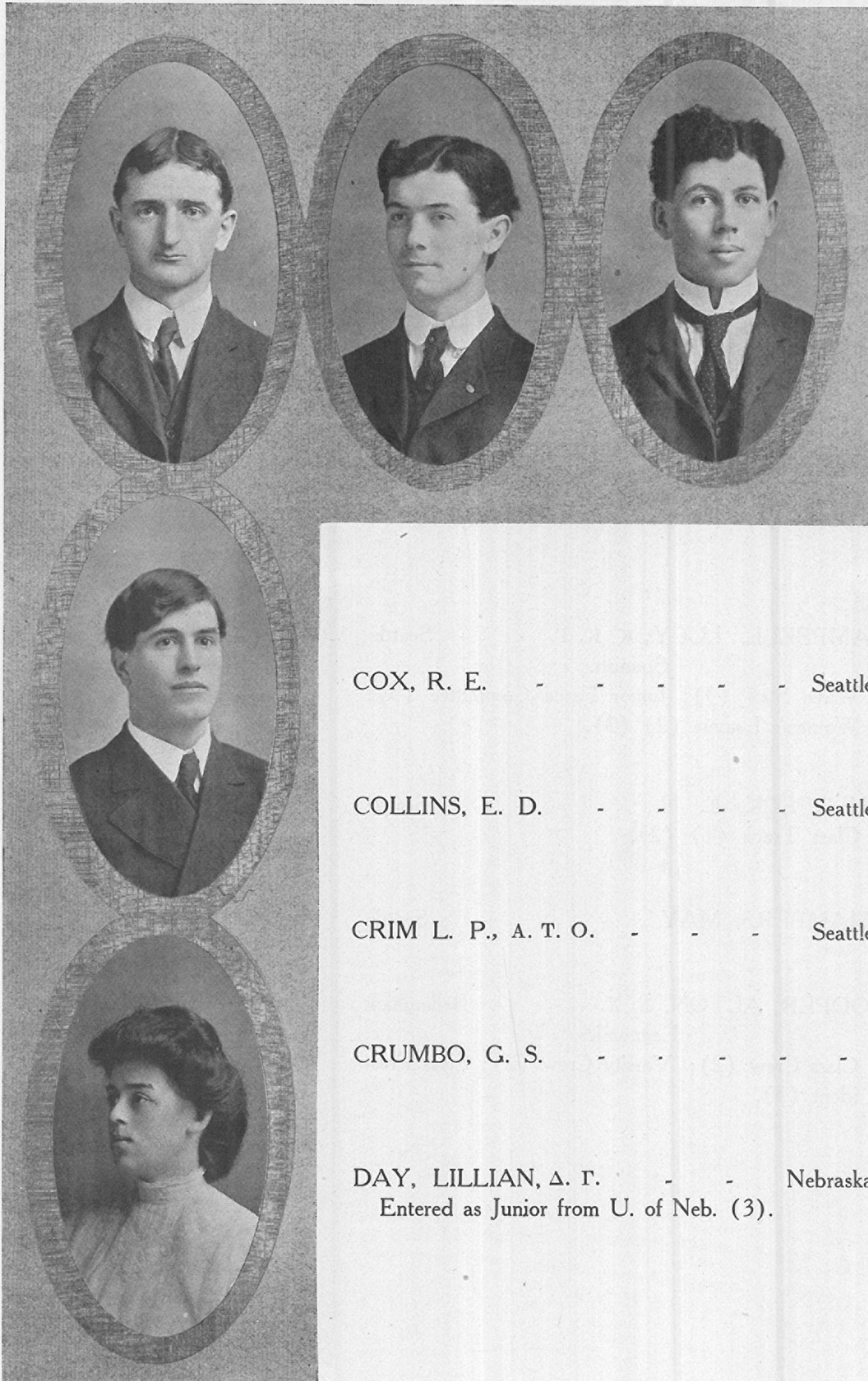
CHLOPECK, E. H., - - - Seattle
Class Track (1) (2).

CHAMBERS, MAY - - - Seattle

COOPER, ALTON, S. X. - - - Bellingham
Economics.

Class Crew (2); Varsity Crew (2); Class Pres-
ident (3).





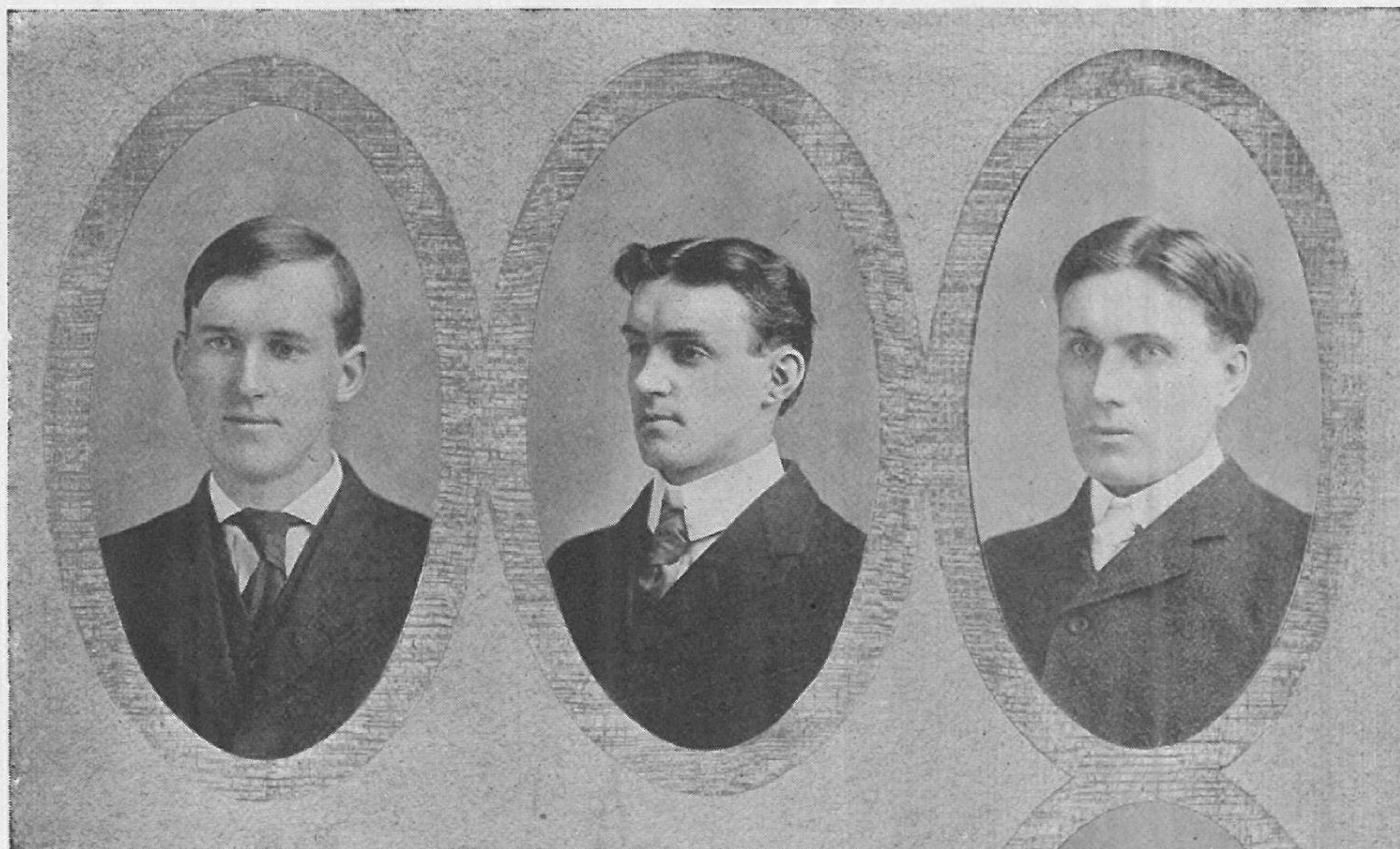
COX, R. E. - - - - - Seattle

COLLINS, E. D. - - - - - Seattle

CRIM L. P., A. T. O. - - - - - Seattle

CRUMBO, G. S. - - - - - -

DAY, LILLIAN, Δ. Γ. - - - Nebraska
Entered as Junior from U. of Neb. (3).



DALBY, E. J., $\Phi. \Delta. \Theta.$ - - - Seattle
English.

Goat Staff (2) (3); Editor-in-Chief Tyee (3).

DEAN, ARTHUR B., E. $\Sigma.$ A. - - - Everett
Electrical Engineering.

Engineering Society (3).

DOHREN, H. R. - - - - -

DOUGLAS, GRACE - - - - - Seattle

DUNLAP, NELLIE MAE, A. T. $\Delta.$ - - - Seattle
French.

Girls' Glee Club (1) (3); "Pirates of Penzance"
(2); University Orchestra (3); Secretary and
Treasurer Women' League (3); Y. W. C. A.
Cabinet (3); Tyee Staff (3); Chairman Junior
Farce Committee (3); Associate Editor Univers-
ity Song Book (3).





EASTER, R. RALPH, Σ . A. E. - Seattle
Electrical Engineering.

Class President (1); Class Track (1) (2) (3);
Captain Class Track (2); Class Baseball (1);
Tyee Staff (3); Engineering Society (1) (2);
Junior Day Committee (3).

ENGLAND, EUNICE - - - Seattle
English.

Y. W. C. A. (1) (2) (3); Athena Debating
Club (1) (2) (3); Inter-Club Debate (2); Class
Treasurer (2); Class Hat Committee (2) (3);
Political Science Club (3); Board of Control (3);
Tyee Staff (3).

ERICKSON, J. O., - - - Seattle
Oratory.

Winner Oratorical Contest (3).

ERICKSON, HELGA - - - Seattle

FALLIS, ANNIE L. - - - Seattle
Zoology.

Athena Debating Club (1) (2) (3); Vice-Pres-
ident of Athena Debating Club (3); Assistant in
Zoological Laboratory (3); Academia Club (2)
(3); Political Science Club (3); Junior Hat Com-
mittee (3).



GILLETTE, H. L., $\Phi. \Delta. \Theta.$ - - - Lewiston
Political Economy.
Entered as Junior from Cheney Normal; Badger
Club (3); Pacific Debating Team (3).

GREGG, KATE L. - - - Seattle

GROUT, ROSE E., - - - Seattle

HAMMOND, EDITH - - - Tacoma
English.
German Club (2) (3); Y. W. C. A. (3).

HARRIS, A. T. - - - Seattle
Electrical Engineering .





HEYES, MARY - - - - Seattle
Mathematics.

Mathematics Club (2) (3).

HIMELHOCH, CORAL L. - - - - Seattle
Oratory.

Black Friars Dramatic Club (2); Winner of Freshman-Sophomore Declamatory Contest (2).

JACOBSON, SARA - - - - Woodinville
Biology.

Basket Ball (1) (2); Deutcher Verein (1).

KAHAN, ROSE - - - - Seattle

KERR, KATHERINE, Γ. Φ. Β. - - - - Seattle
Latin.



KIEMLE, FLORENCE - - Spokane
Latin.

KITTREDGE, MARGUERITE E. - Seattle
Botany.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3).

LEWIS, H. H. - - - -

LUBY, FLORENCE EVELYN - - Seattle
History.

LUZADER, FLOYD L. - - Tacoma
Latin.

German Club (1); German Play (2); "Pirates of
Penzance" (2).





MARTIN, LELA C. - - - Seattle
History.

Entered from Christian College, Columbia, Wis.,
1905; Girls' Glee Club (2) (3); "Pirates of
Penzance" (2); Black Friars Dramatic Club (2)
(3); Junior Day Committee (3); Sahale Debating
Club (3).

McCURDY, W. F., A. T. O. - - - Seattle

McDANIELS, METTA, A. T. - - Tacoma
Pharmacy.

McDONALD, HELEN, T. F. B. - - - Seattle
History.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3); Junior Prom. Com-
mittee (3).

MacLACHLAN, MARGARET MAE
- - - Sedro-Wolley
Pharmacy.

Secretary Pharmacy Class (1) (2); Chemical
Club (2); Lough Medal in Pharmacy (1); Ph.
G. 1906; Secretary Pharmaceutical Association
(3); Secretary Chemical Club (3); Assistant in
Pharmacy (3).



MILLER, MAYME B., A. T. Δ. - Seattle
Spanish.

Class Secretary (1) (2) (3); Tyee Staff (3);
Spanish Club (3).

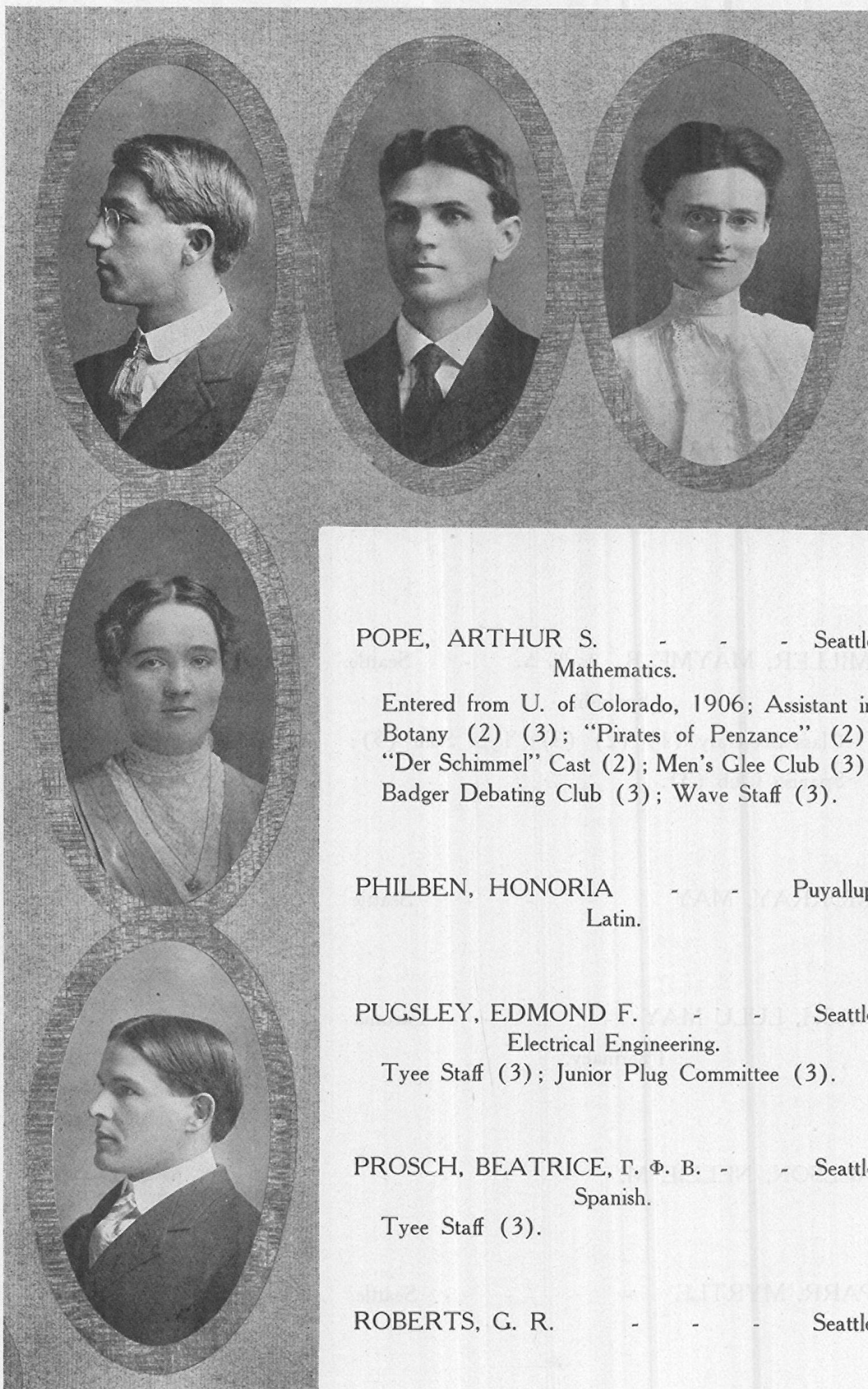
MURRAY, MAY - - - Seattle

NASH, LULU MAY - - - Tacoma
Pharmacy.

NELSON, NELLIE M. - - -

PARR, MYRTLE - - - Seattle





POPE, ARTHUR S. - - - Seattle
Mathematics.

Entered from U. of Colorado, 1906; Assistant in Botany (2) (3); "Pirates of Penzance" (2); "Der Schimmel" Cast (2); Men's Glee Club (3); Badger Debating Club (3); Wave Staff (3).

PHILBEN, HONORIA - - - Puyallup
Latin.

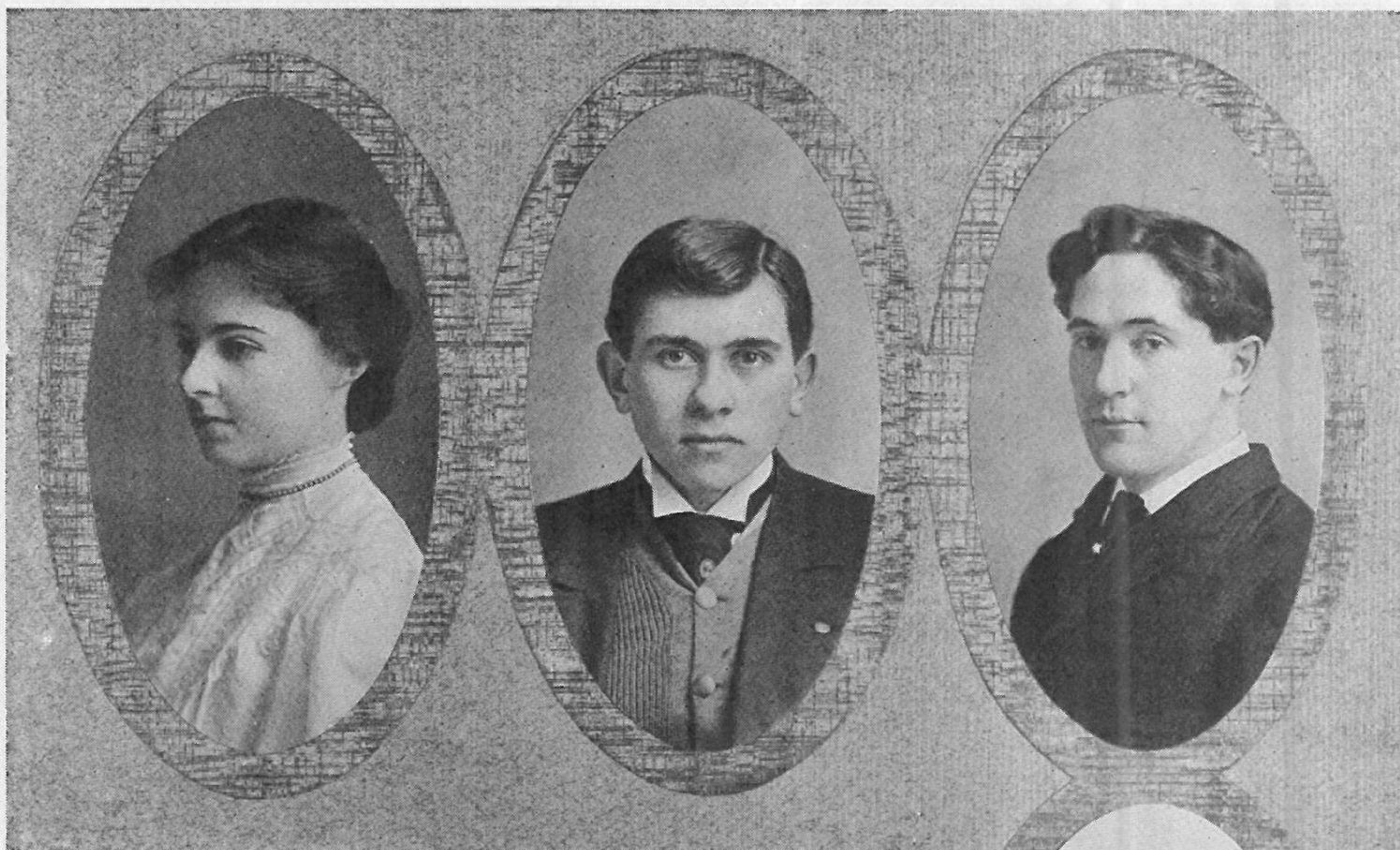
PUGSLEY, EDMOND F. - - - Seattle
Electrical Engineering.

Tyee Staff (3); Junior Plug Committee (3).

PROSCH, BEATRICE, T. Φ. B. - - - Seattle
Spanish.

Tyee Staff (3).

ROBERTS, G. R. - - - Seattle



ROCKFELLOW, RUTH - - Seattle
Latin.

ROTHSCHILD, E. EUGENE - Pt. Townsend
Pharmacy.
Chemical Club (2) (3).

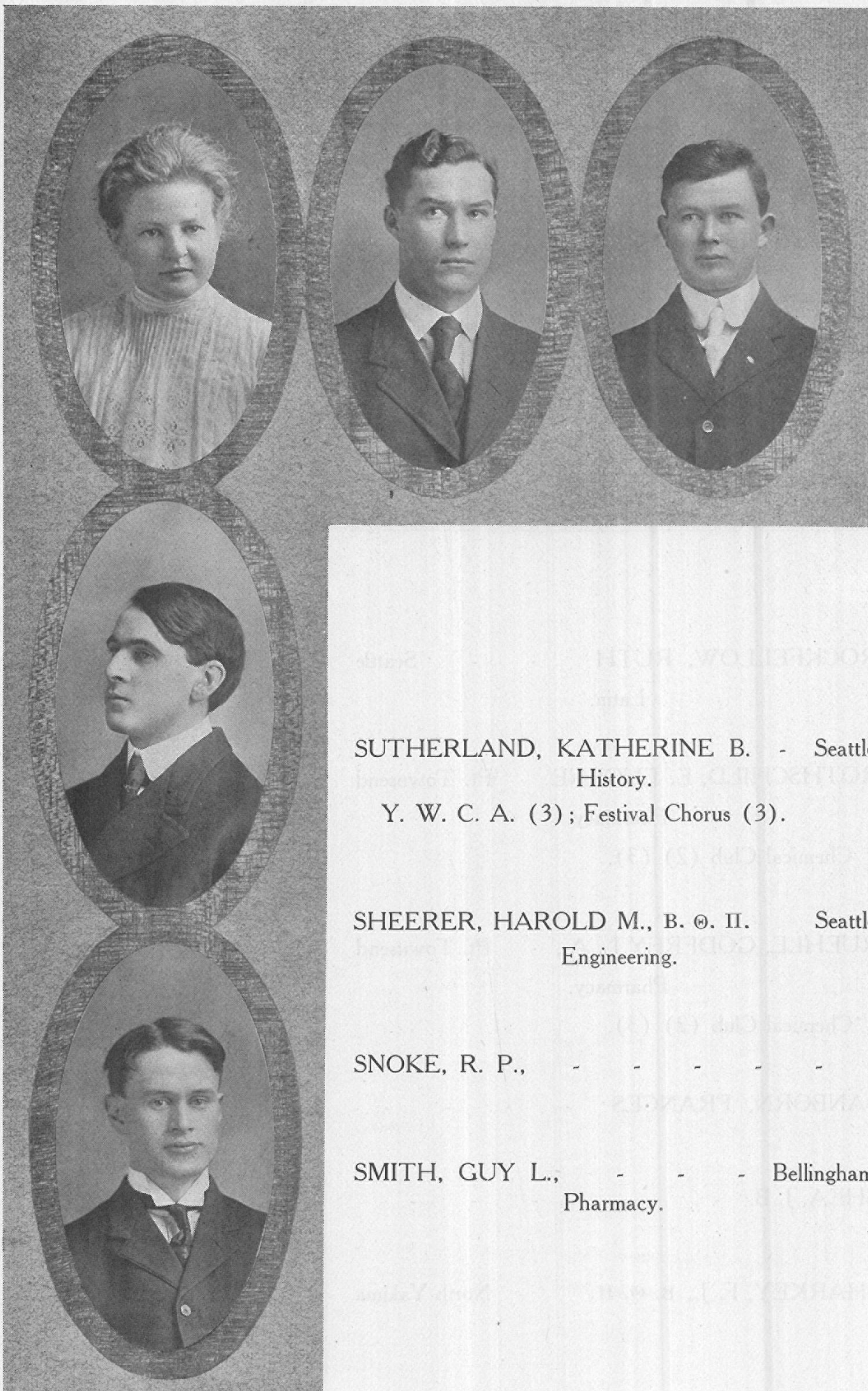
RUEHLE, GODFREY L. A., Pt. Townsend
Pharmacy.
Chemical Club (2) (3).

SANBORN, FRANCES - - - -

SHEA, J. B. - - - -

SHARKEY, F. J., B. ©. II. - North Yakima





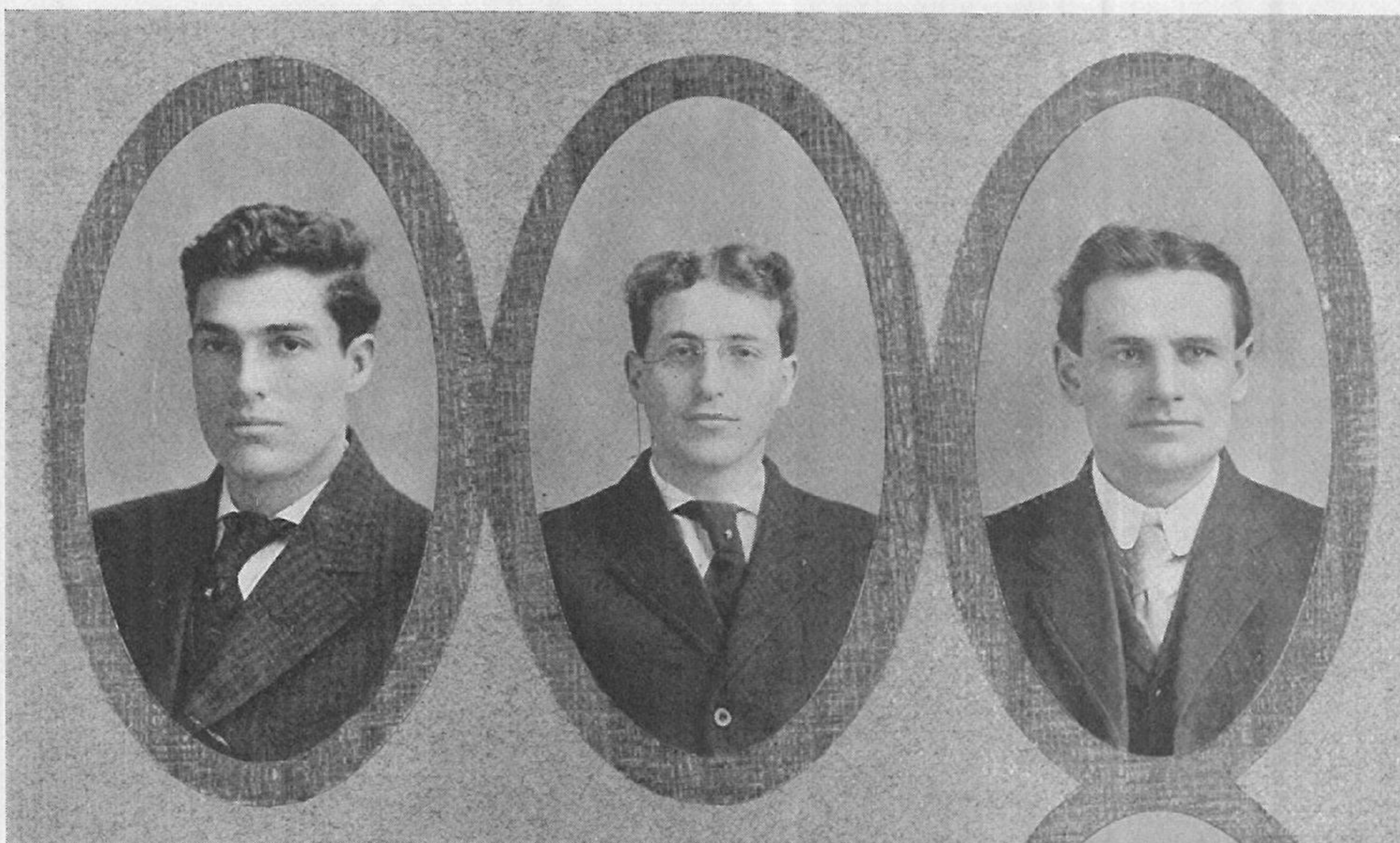
SUTHERLAND, KATHERINE B. - Seattle
History.

Y. W. C. A. (3); Festival Chorus (3).

SHEERER, HAROLD M., B. O. II. Seattle
Engineering.

SNOKE, R. P., - - - - -

SMITH, GUY L., - - - Bellingham
Pharmacy.



SANFORD, C. O., B. O. II. - - - Seattle

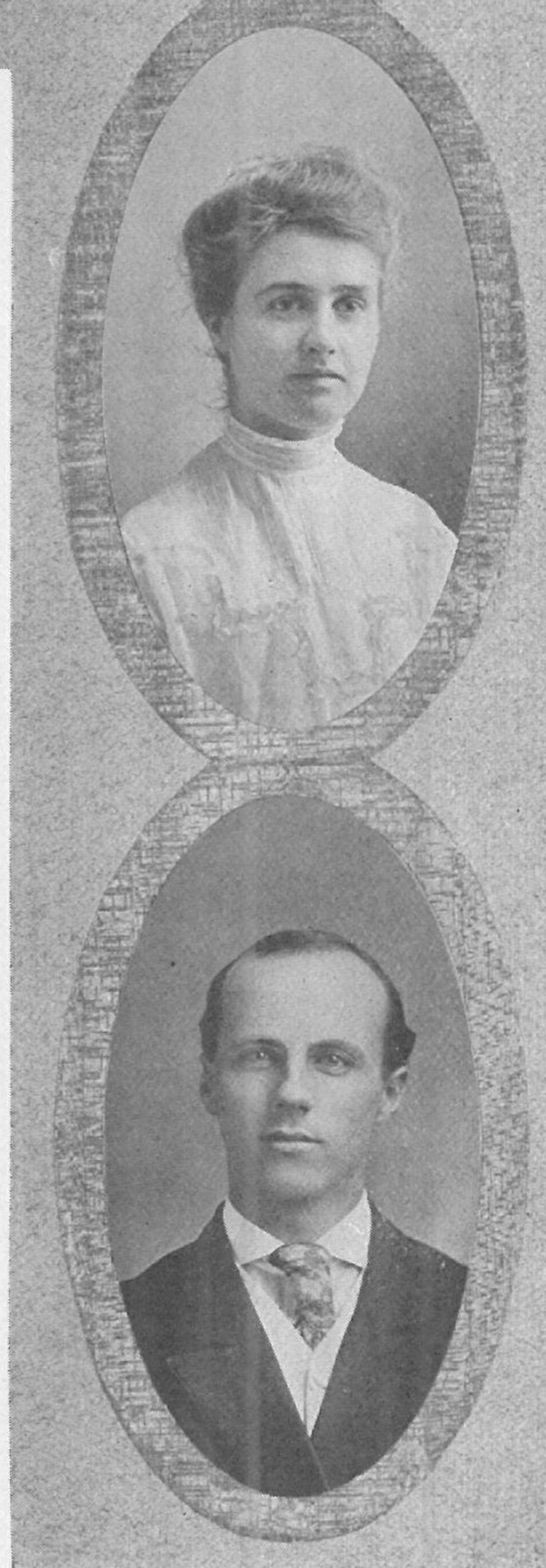
STONE, SEYMOUR J. - - -
Economics.

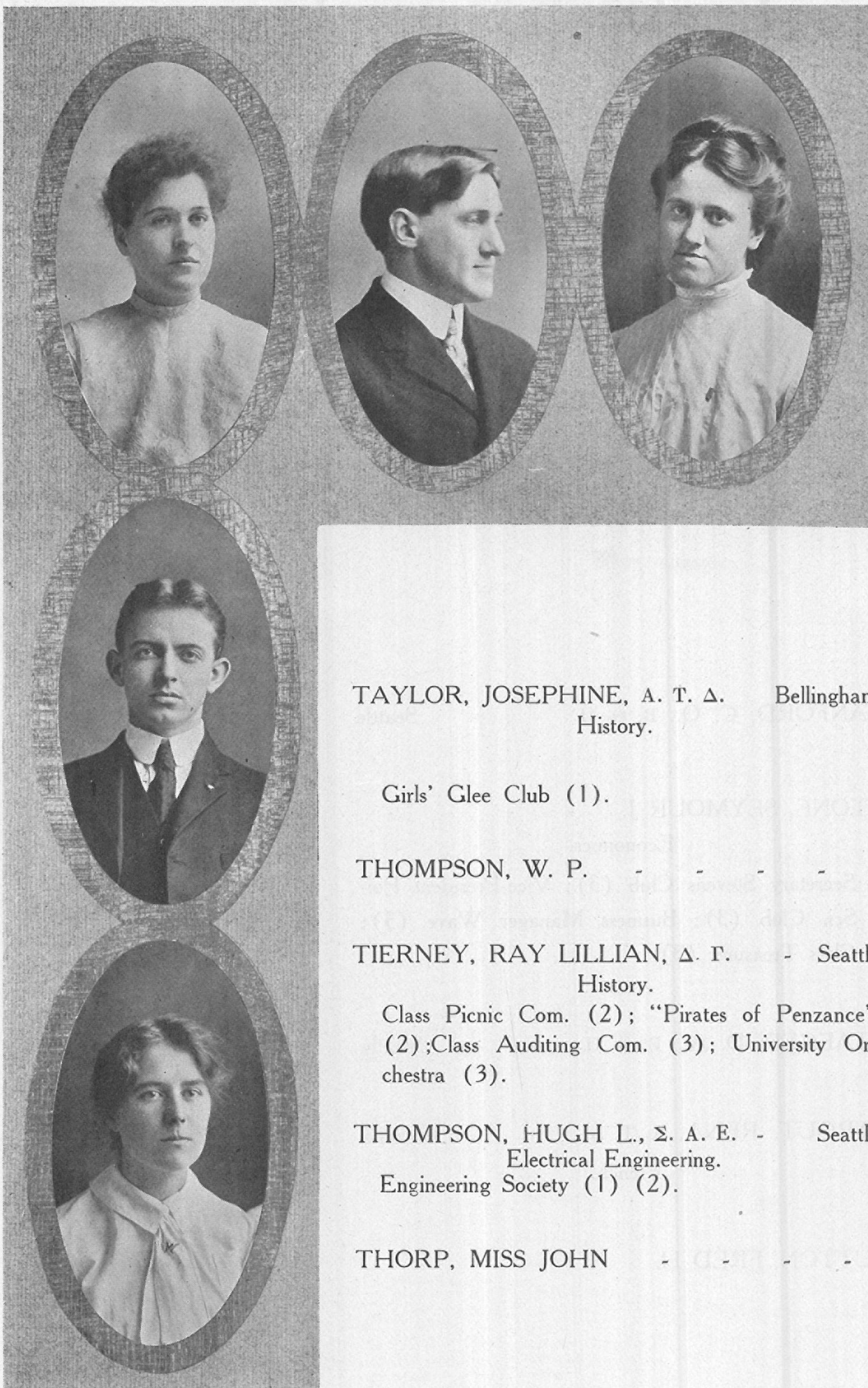
Secretary Stevens Club (3); Vice-President Pol-
Sci. Club (3); Business Manager Wave (3);
Class Treasurer (3).

STAEGER, D. A., B. O. II. - - - Seattle

STROUT, RENA, A. T. Δ. - - - Tacoma
French.

SUTTON, FRED H. - - -





TAYLOR, JOSEPHINE, A. T. Δ. Bellingham
History.

Girls' Glee Club (1).

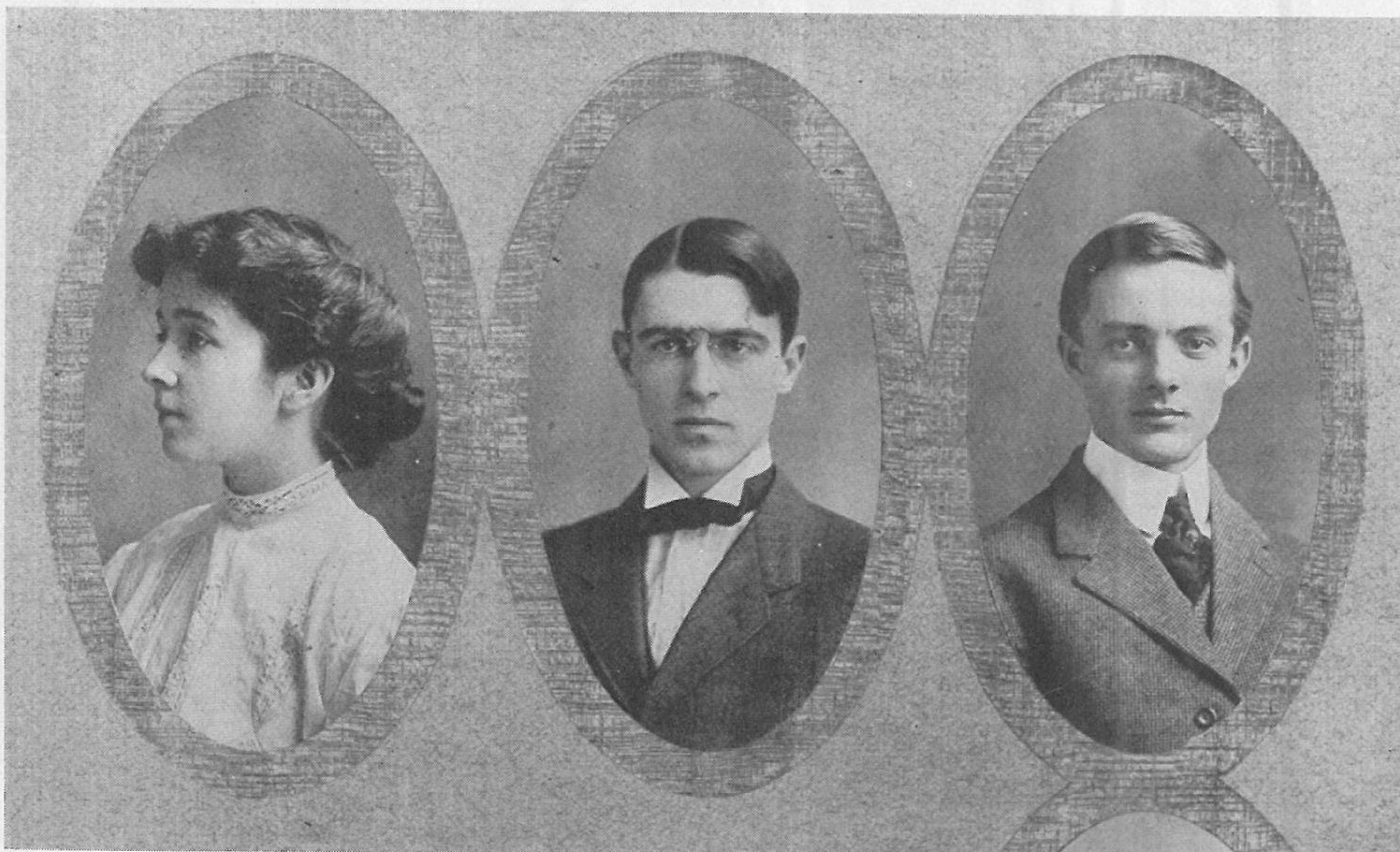
THOMPSON, W. P. - - - -

TIERNEY, RAY LILLIAN, Δ. Γ. - Seattle
History.

Class Picnic Com. (2); "Pirates of Penzance"
(2); Class Auditing Com. (3); University Or-
chestra (3).

THOMPSON, HUGH L., Σ. A. E. - Seattle
Electrical Engineering.
Engineering Society (1) (2).

THORP, MISS JOHN - - - -



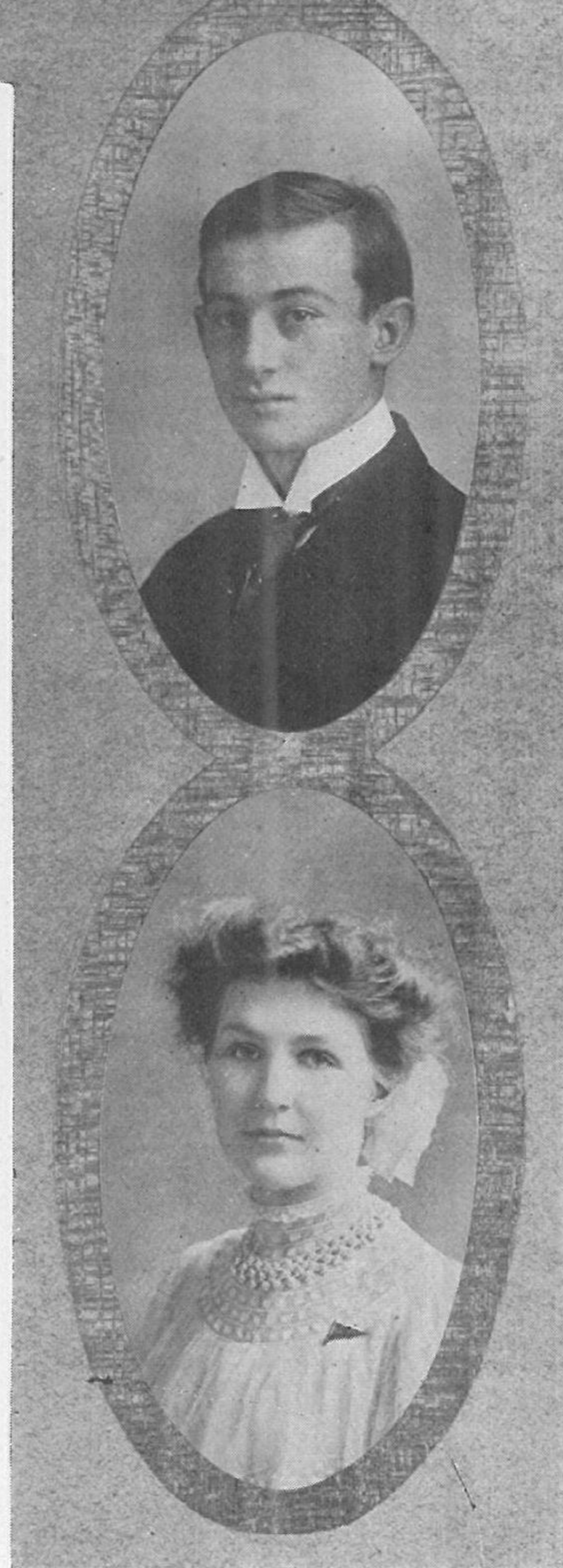
TONER, ANNE, Δ. Γ. - - - Seattle
English.

TREMPER, ABE, B. Φ. Π. - - - Seattle
Tyee Staff (3).

UMPLEBY, JOSEPH BERTRAM - - -
Entered from Ohio Wesleyan University; Assist-
ant in Geology (3); Wave Staff (3); Badger
Debating Club (3); University Tennis Club (3);
Y. M. C. A. (3).

VINCENT, F. W., Φ. Γ. Δ. - - - Pendleton
Poster Com. (1) (2); Class Track (1) (2);
Badger Debating Club (1); Class Yell Leader
(3); Wave Staff (3); Tyee Staff (3); Editor
University of Washington News-Letter (3); Chair-
man Junior Prom. Com. (3); Author of Junior
Farce "The Casers" (3).

VOGT, EDITH - - - Seattle
Latin.





WAITE, GENEVIEVE - - - Seattle
English.

Y. W. C. A. (2) (3); Junior Farce Committee (3).

WALSH, GERTRUDE, K. K. T. - - Seattle
English.

Tyee Staff (3).

WAKEFIELD, CLEO - - - Seattle

WAY, ETHEL E. - - - Seattle
Zoology.

German Club (1); Sahale Debating Club (2) (3); Y. W. C. A. (1) (2) (3); Y. W. C. A. President (3).

WAY, EVELYN D. - - - Seattle
Zoology.

German Club (1); Y. W. C. A. (1) (2) (3); X. W. W. C. A. Cabinet (2).



WEST, RUTH - - - - Seattle
English.

Festival Chorus (3); Y. W. C. A. (1) (2) (3).

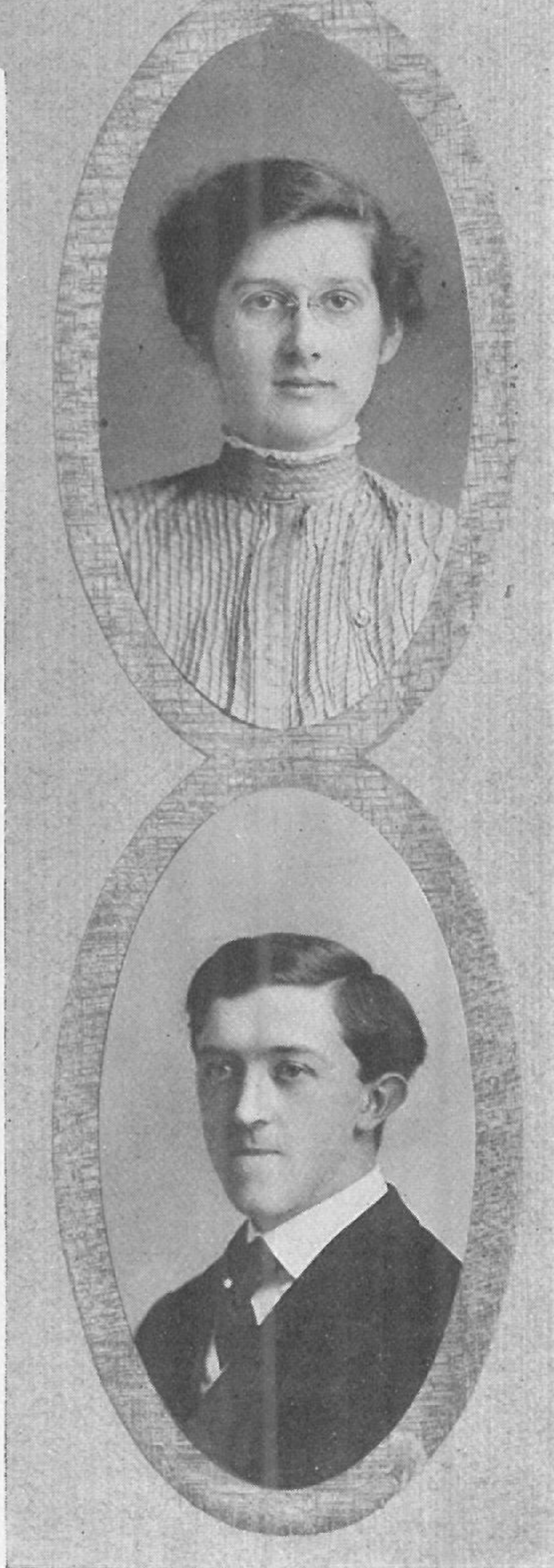
WILSON, W. C. - - - - Seattle

WINCHELL, VINNIE - - - -

WINN, G. C. - - - - Seattle
Economics.

Boys' Dorm. Committee (2); Assistant Manager
Tyee (3); President Boys' Dorm. (3).

WILLIAMS, BLANCHE, A. T. - Seattle
Tyee Staff (3).





YANTIS, FRANCIS A., II. B. Φ. - Seattle
History.

Entered as Junior from Stanford University.

FARLEY, H. R., $\Phi. \Delta. \Theta.$ - - Bellingham
Mathematics.

Class Track (1) (2).

BAGSHAW, E. W., B. $\Theta.$ II. - - Seattle
Varsity Football Team (1) (2) (3); Captain
Class Football Team (1); Class Football Team
(2); Class Baseball Team (2); Junior Farce
Com. (3); Junior Day Committee (3); Captain-
Elect 'Varsity Football Team (4).

BARNES, LUCY R. - - - Seattle
Women's League (3).

BRIGHAM, ORA NELL - - - Seattle
Women's League (3).

ORBORN, GERTRUDE M. S. - - Seattle
History.

Entered as Junior from Bellingham Normal; Life
Diploma Bellingham Normal; Girls' Glee Club (3).

OSBORN, WILLIAM - - - Seattle
History.

Entered as Junior from Bellingham Normal; Life
Diploma Ellensburg Normal; Assistant in History
(3).

ERICKSON, CHAS. E., K. $\Sigma.$ - - - Seattle

SMITH, GLEN H. - - - Seattle
Mathematics.

Men's Glee Club (2).

STARR GEORGE E. - - - Waterville
History.

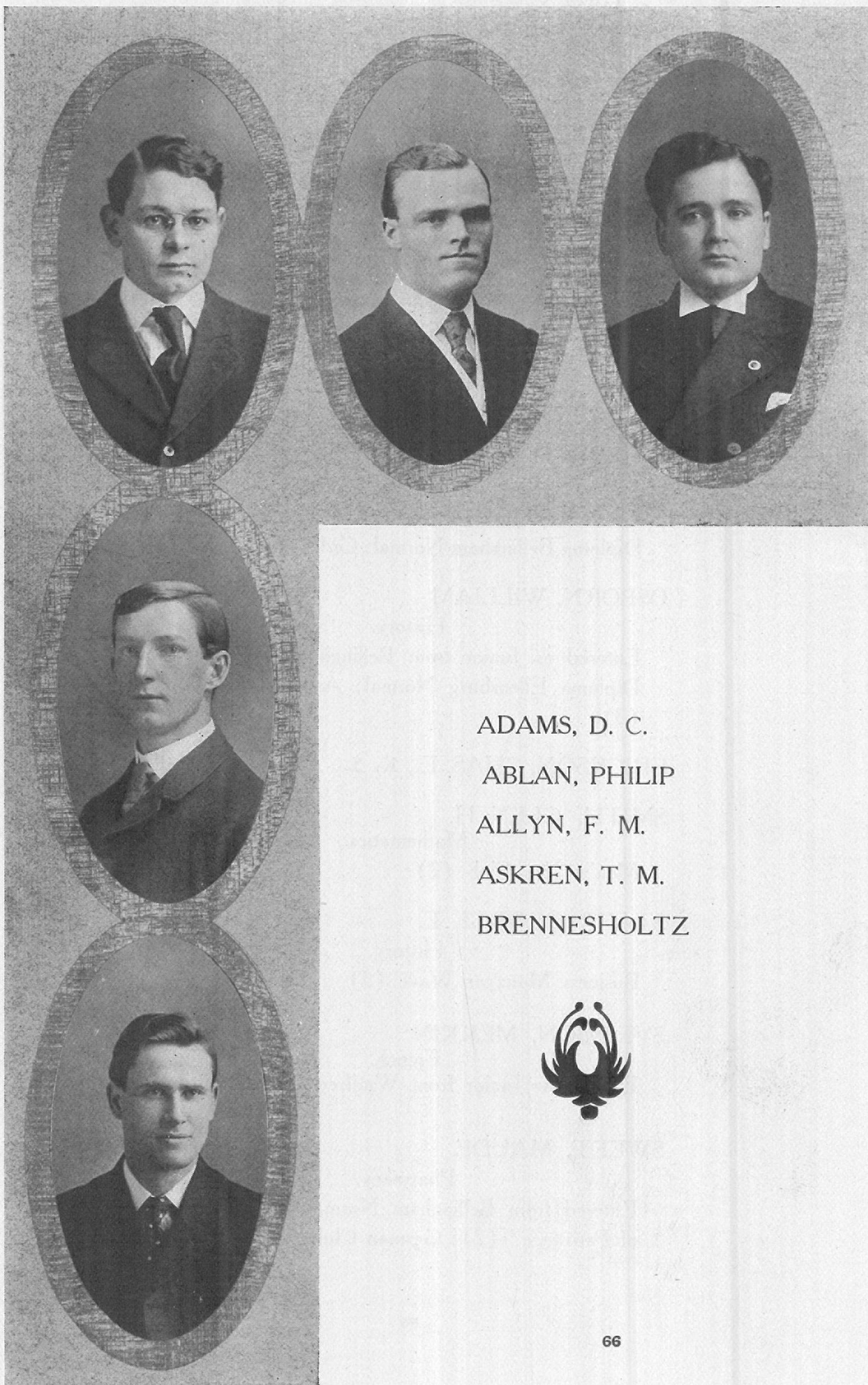
Business Manager Wave (3).

SVEINSON, MEKKIN - - - Seattle
French.

Entered as Junior from Winifred College Institute.

SWEET, MAUDE - - - Bellingham
Pharmacy.

Entered from Bellingham Normal, 1905; "Pirate
of Penzance" (2); German Club (2) (3).



ADAMS, D. C.

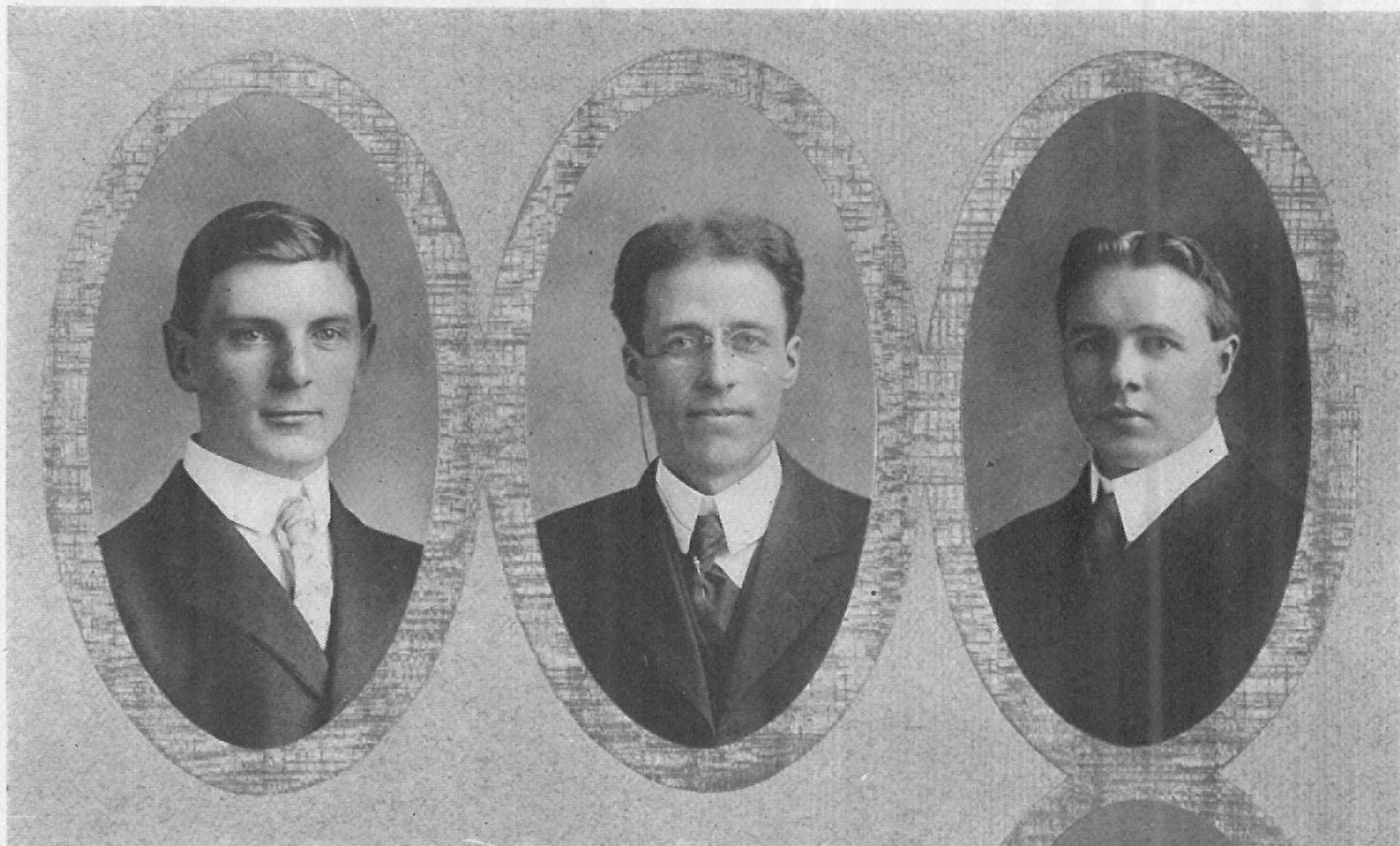
ABLAN, PHILIP

ALLYN, F. M.

ASKREN, T. M.

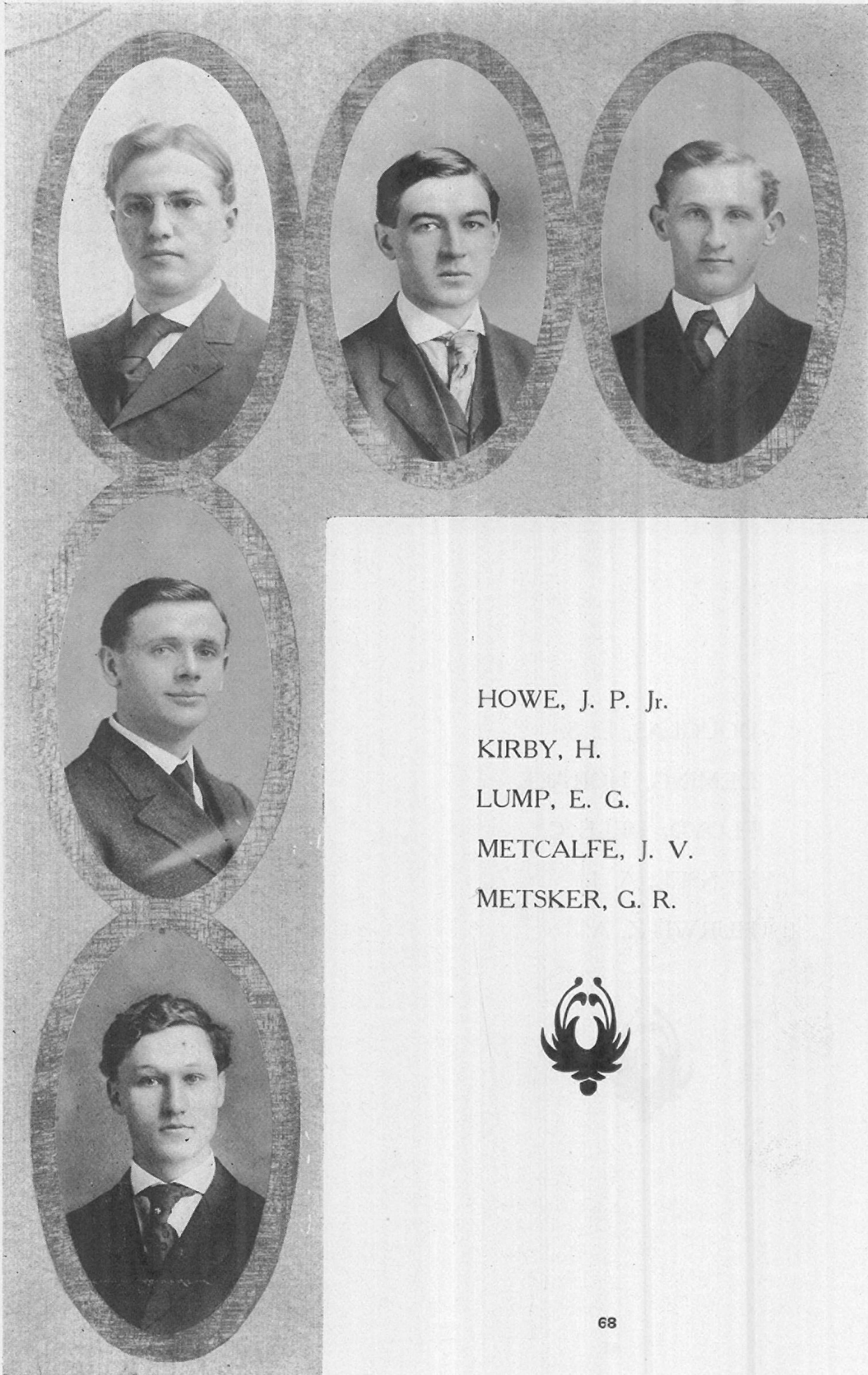
BRENNESHOLTZ





DOUGLAS, E. S.
 DEMING, HORACE
 FLOYD, DELL C.
 HENSEL, A. J.
 HURWITZ, A.





HOWE, J. P. Jr.

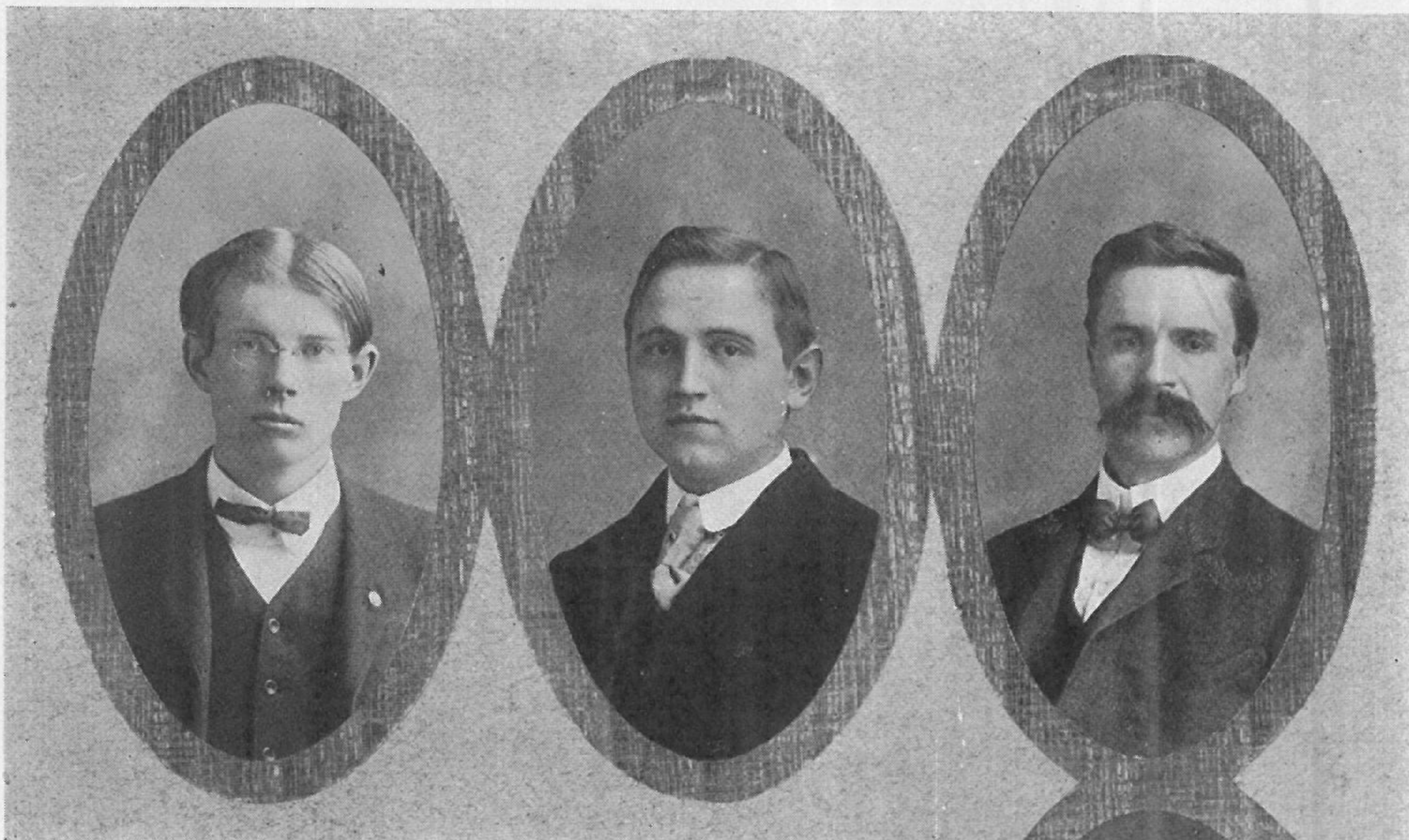
KIRBY, H.

LUMP, E. G.

METCALFE, J. V.

METSKER, G. R.





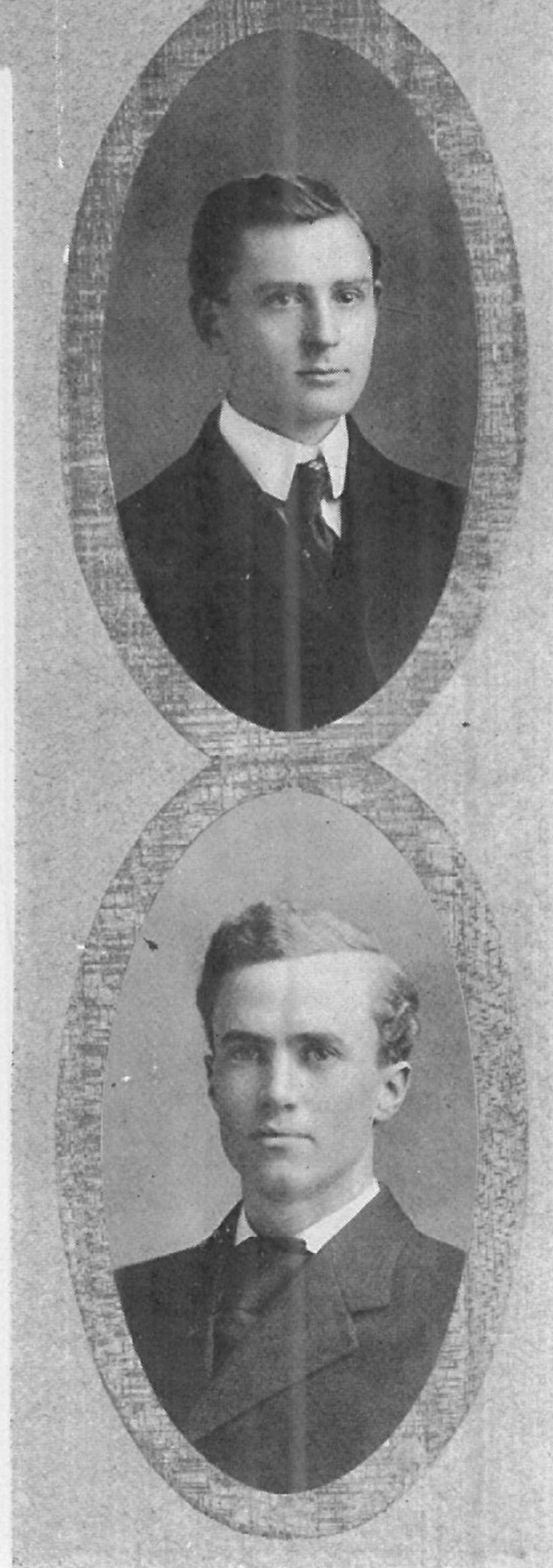
MOORE, A. R.

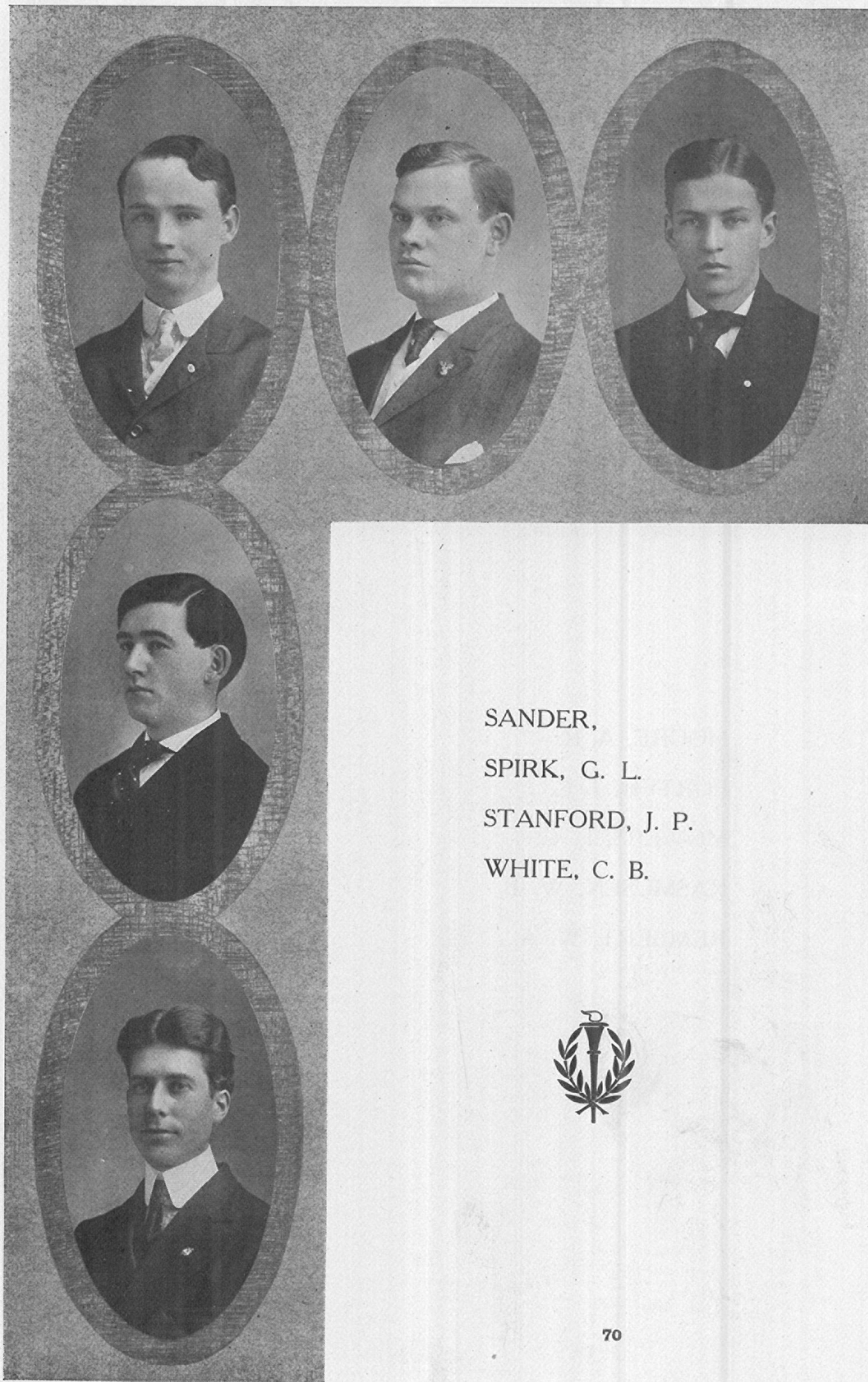
PORTER, J. E.

MOWERS, F. G.

RASMUSEN, W. B.

REMBERT, W. A.





SANDER,

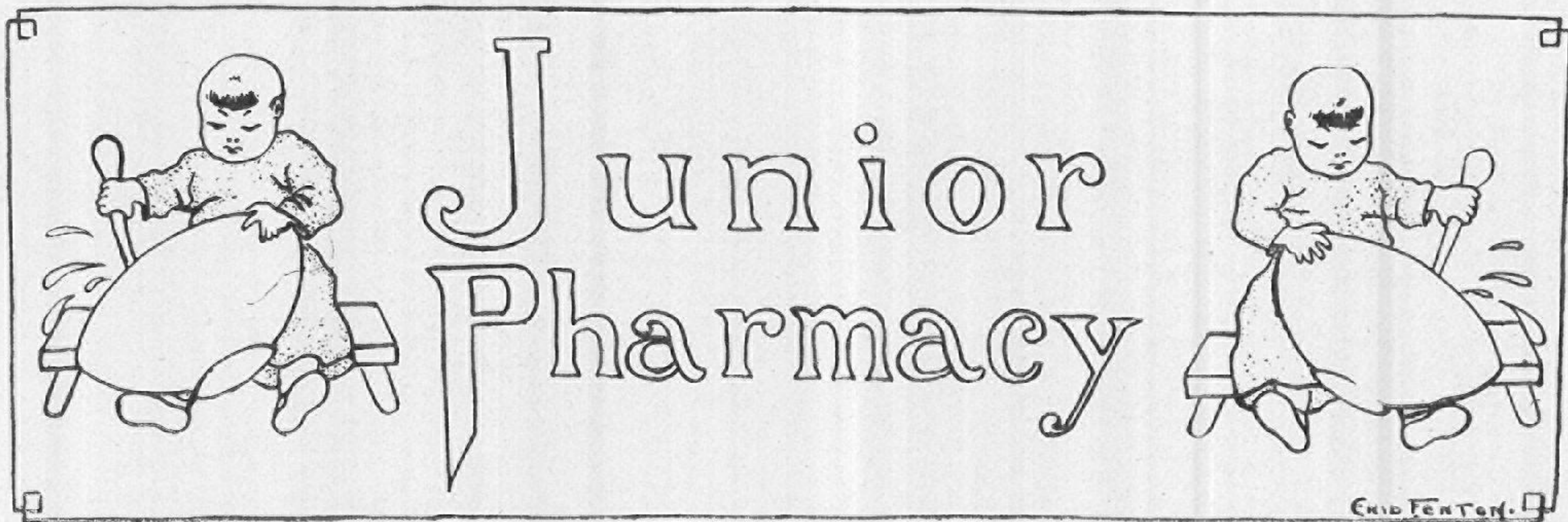
SPIRK, G. L.

STANFORD, J. P.

WHITE, C. B.







L. B. Dustin

W. F. McCurdy

Miss M. McLachlan

Miss L. Marsh

G. L. A. Rheule

E. E. Rothschild

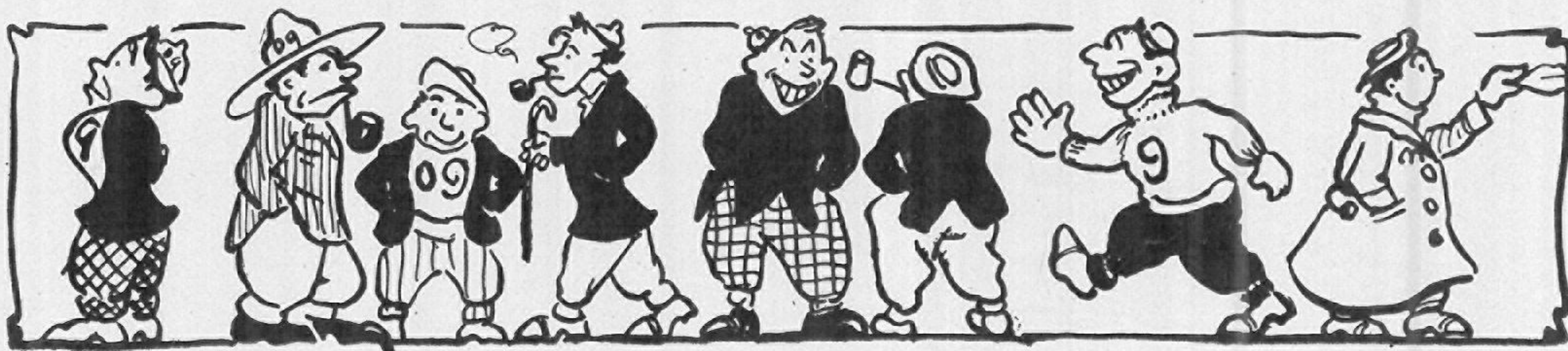
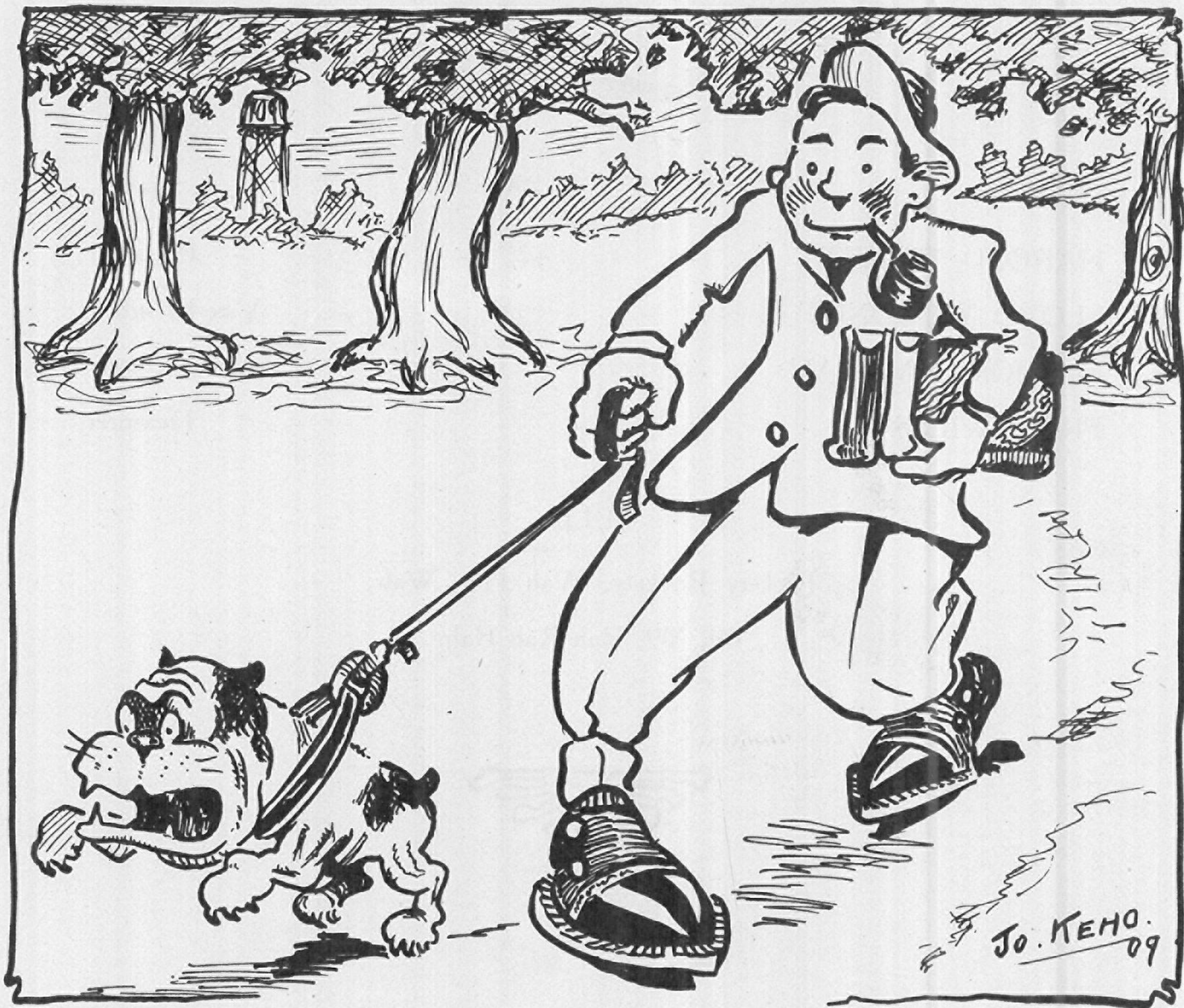
G. L. Smith

Miss Alice M. Sweet





SOPHOMORES



Officers of the Sophomores



CLASS OF 1909

HAROLD BIRKETT	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
LLOYD WOODNUT	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
MARJORIE MORAN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
FRED WILLS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

YELL

Rickety Rackety, Wah Hoo Wah;

'09, '09, Rah Rah Rah.



The Sophomore Crimes



There is generally a dominant note in the life of every class as in that of an individual. Impartial and unprejudiced, I have seen a goodly number of 'Varsity classes come and go, rejoicing in their virtues and sympathetically pained by their shortcomings. In the fall of 1905, an agglutination of brainless freshies, with an hypertrophied idea of their importance, appeared on the campus, destined to display a characteristic at every turn that could not but inspire the utmost contempt on the part of all who witnessed it. The class of '09 has sounded its brazen note at every turn—"sore-headism" is its chief characteristic.

I have been asked to chronicle a brief history of this class, probably because of my extreme fairness and long sojourn at the University. What I propose to record can be verified by anyone who will take the trouble to assemble the facts as I have done. In previous Tyees, histories have been written in a facetious spirit, the very exaggeration and alleged humor minimizing and even condoning the faults of an erring class. It is not my purpose to exaggerate or exonerate; it is only just that all should know of the behavior of the class of '09 since its entrance to the 'Varsity.

In the class scraps, following their enrollment, they made a good showing, if only the results be considered. When it is noted, however, that their horde outnumbered their adversaries three to one, their success loses even its small degree of luster. This is pointed to with pride by loyal members of the disgruntled class inasmuch as it is the nearest approach to real achievement they have enjoyed.

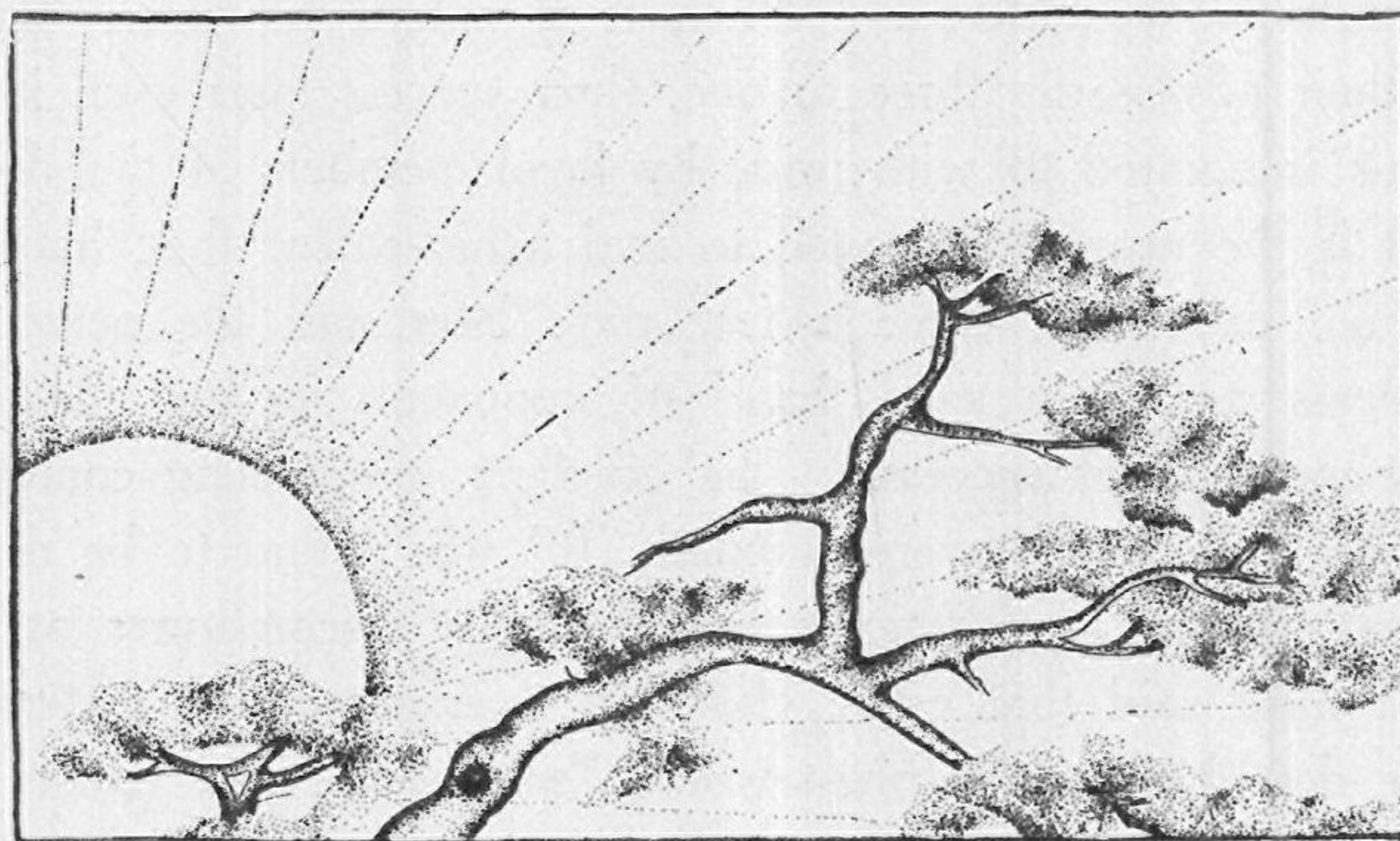
The annual cane rush came a few days later and the newcomers, flushed with their success against a small band of opponents in the class scraps, came upon the field confident of success. The gruelling, pommeling contest lasted three minutes, and when the hands were counted, '09 was found to be defeated. This marked the first of this aggregation's multitudinous discomfitures at the hands of their rivals. I have said that every class has a dominant characteristic, and that '09's could be described by the blunt words "sore-head" and "poor loser." That most execrable and abhorrent of traits was first brought to light after that cane rush. Thirty-nine hands were counted on the cane, but the then freshmen contended that they had been defeated unfairly because only twenty-three hands could pos-

sibly find place on the stick of contention. Why did the "whiners" overlook the fact that they had an equal show with their opponents and that probably many of the points given to their end of the score were unfair in fact? A poor loser is never logical!

That this was a manifestation of an inherent trait is attested by its recurrence on the occasion of the freshman-sophomore football game a few weeks thereafter. The official score was tie, 0-0, but '09, as usual, complained of being cheated out of victory. The freshman aggregation was only a few feet from the goal posts when time was called. They claimed there was two minutes yet to play and that the timekeeper had deliberately cut down the time to prevent their scoring a touch-down. They should have been content with a tie score, considering the inferior team they had. But a sore-head never acknowledges a superior or admits honorable defeat. As freshmen '09 made a sorry spectacle. Moral turpitude and the utter absence of sterling qualities added ignominy to a list of already ignominious defeats.

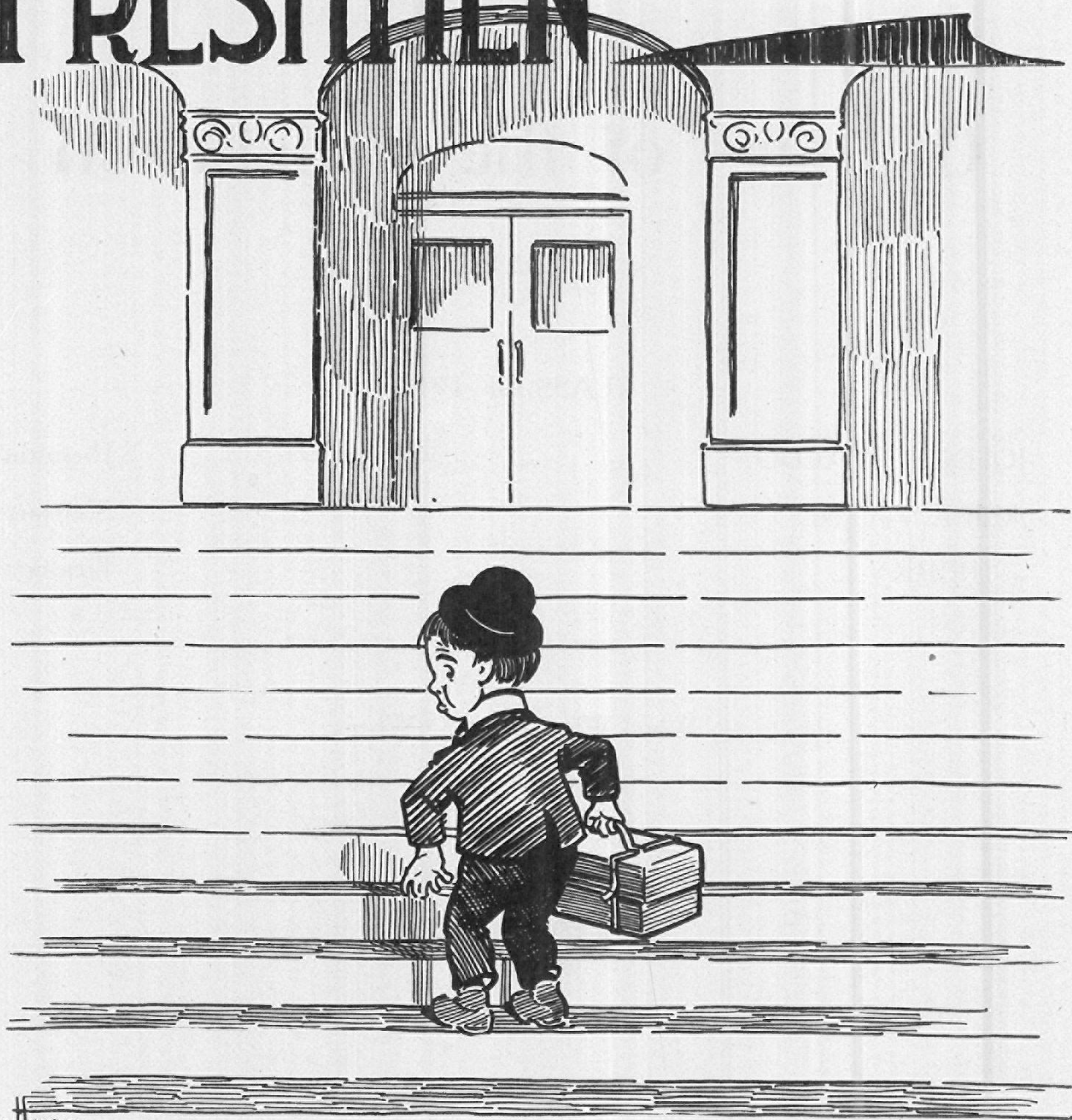
During the present year their record has been no better. They got the better of '10 on the first night, because the freshmen were disorganized and not familiar with the topography of the battle-ground, but on the second night a dozen members of '09 were tied up and humiliated. They lost the football game, but refused, after their manner, to acknowledge defeat. Individually the class is in many ways capable; as a class, it is a disgrace. When it entered, the class of '09 made scarcely a ripple in 'Varsity affairs; during its residence, it has not caused any, and when it leaves, there will still be nothing doing in the wave line. It is hoped this expose will cause '09 to remedy some of its faults during the remainder of its stay on the campus of the University of Washington.

VICTOR ZEDNICK.



S. J. Anthony.

FRESHMEN



George Hagen

Officers of the Freshmen



CLASS OF 1910

JOHN BUWALDO	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
ALICE PAYNE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
— PERRY	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

YELL

Who, What, Which, When;

U. of W., 1910



Freshman History

By Chas. C. Albright.



Years, years ago, when the world was young, and the mud-colored Siwash was the only love-sick swain around to paddle his Peterborough over the sighing waters of Lake Washington, when the coyote and screech-owl were the chief rooters at the football games, when there were no "cons" and no "flunks," no perfumed laboratory substitutions for the breath of Nature, no Sophomores and no "spring poets,"—then it was, in those halcyon days, that a real Prophet came to the people. His fame was wide as the ocean, and his supernatural wisdom justified this fame.

He predicted many things,—and they all came true,—but the greatest of all his prophecies came when he was on his death-bed,—the last crowning effort of a wonderful life. He told how the years from 1906 to 1910, inclusive, would be marked by a period of high development, intellectual, physical, and social, such as the world had never before known; how a vast concourse of people in the first keen flush of sturdy manhood and sweet womanhood would come to the shores of the beautiful lake, there to advance their already high ideals. He foresaw the trouble they would have in allaying and turning away the suspicion and distrust of the country against all "U" students, caused by the unworthiness and unstableness of the class of the previous year. But the old Indian was a real Wise Guy; and he ended his prophecy with these words in the characteristic, forceful language of the time: "Your number will be 23, O Sophs, when the class of 1910 gets in its good work." And this has all come true.

We came, we have deigned to look, and the world—including the Sophs,—is ours.

When first we climbed the steps that led to Higher Knowledge, our poor, feeble brethren of '09 (we will be charitable and call them brothers), sneered down on us with a sort of tolerant, pitying scorn, as if we were a necessary evil, more to be ignored than taken seriously. "Pride goeth before a fall," and—well, as yet the Sophomores have not even begun to recover from that terrible, breath-taking drop.

Within a month; nay, less; within a week their high-and-mighty attitude was

metamorphosed into one of servility and abject adoration; "and it shall remain so." We have supplanted them, we have usurped their place, we have taken from them everything which they should hold most dear. Yet, without doubt, next year they will have the unbounded audacity to tell of the things that "we" did.

"We" have taken their best girls canoeing, "We" have sat beside them in the classroom and received an "A" in exam., while they have really been lucky to either crawl through with a "B"—or even to fail miserably with a "C" or a "D." "We" have—but I could go on indefinitely enumerating instances of our superiority, but this is not necessary. The fact is apparent.

However, they are tricky, these minions. By an under-hand method (only one), and the judicious placing of some U. S. cartwheels, they managed to have the decision in the "cane-rush" awarded them.

But, oh! how we squelched them in the football game. Led by "Wee Wee" Bain, we walked on them, trampled them underfoot, jammed their faces in the six-inch-deep coating of mud, and, when we finally took pity on the then thoroughly cowed Sophomores and sent them off down to the icy lake for a swim, while we took a nice, warm shower-bath, the score stood 6-2 in our favor.

But it is not for us to cast slurs; let us rather be tolerant with them and hope that they may some time become even as we are. Let us persevere, O Freshmen, in the noble work so illustriously begun, that, when the sombre mist of the unknown settles over our lives, we can look back over our college career and through our allotted time, and await the last call with a contentment born of the knowledge that whatsoever we have begun, we have finished, whatsoever we have done, we have done well.

CHARLES ALBRIGHT.



In Memoriam

STUART HAROLD HAUCK, 1835-1907.

The sympathies of the Junior Class are extended to the Freshman Class in the death of one of their number, Stuart Harold Hauck.

He was born November 15, 1835, in Rome, N. Y., but received his entire education in Seattle. He entered the University from the Seattle High School where he had always been ranked as one of their brightest and most promising students. This reputation was sustained also throughout his short University life.

"Leaves have their time to fall,
And flowers to wither at the north-wind's breath
And stars to set—but all
Thou hast all seasons for thine own, O Death!"

HAVEN WALRATH MARSH, 1886-1907.

The death of this, our beloved friend, has plunged the entire Sophomore Class into the deepest grief. As a friend we knew him to be rare and true and as such we sincerely mourn his loss.

Haven Walrath Marsh was born March 6, 1886, in Evanston, Ill. His training preparatory to entering college was received in Chicago, and afterwards in the Seminary of Wisconsin. In his last year in the Seminary he won several prizes for oratory and scholarship and with this glowing record behind him, entered the Northwestern University for his Freshman year's work. His Sophomore work was done in Washington and the success which had marked his previous records followed his efforts here.

ELMER DAY, 1878-1907.

In the bright sunny spring-time, just as Nature was beginning to unfold her wonders of creation, and when the world was happy just to be alive, a dark shadow came over our joy. The first from among our number to be a victim of the dread spinal meningitis epidemic had been taken.

Elmer Day was born in Dowagiac, Mich., January 20, 1878. His preparatory work was done in Douglas, Mich., and in the High School of Waterville, Wash. He entered the University with the class of 1907, but

was not in school last year. He registered again last fall in the Engineering department and in the few months of his Junior year became conspicuous for his scholarship.

He was of a rather quiet and retiring disposition, but the few with whom he formed friendships can never be compensated for the loss of their companion, Elmer Day, steady, sincere and true.

ALFRED J. RAWEL, 1885-1907.

With silent swiftness Death entered our midst and took one of our most honored members. Quietly and without warning the call came for our classmate and we were left sorrowing.

Alfred J. Rawel was born in Santa Cruz, Cal., Sept. 10, 1888. He entered the University from the Santa Cruz High School in the fall of 1904, registering in the Liberal Arts course.

His three years of University work were characterized by steady, faithful, honest effort which placed him in the first rank in scholarship. Although partially paralyzed, his enthusiasm for athletics led him, regardless of handicaps, to turn out every spring since his entrance, for baseball practice. His was a spirit whose memory will enthuse others; and although he will no longer be seen about the campus, his grit and enthusiasm will make him remembered even among those who knew him but slightly.

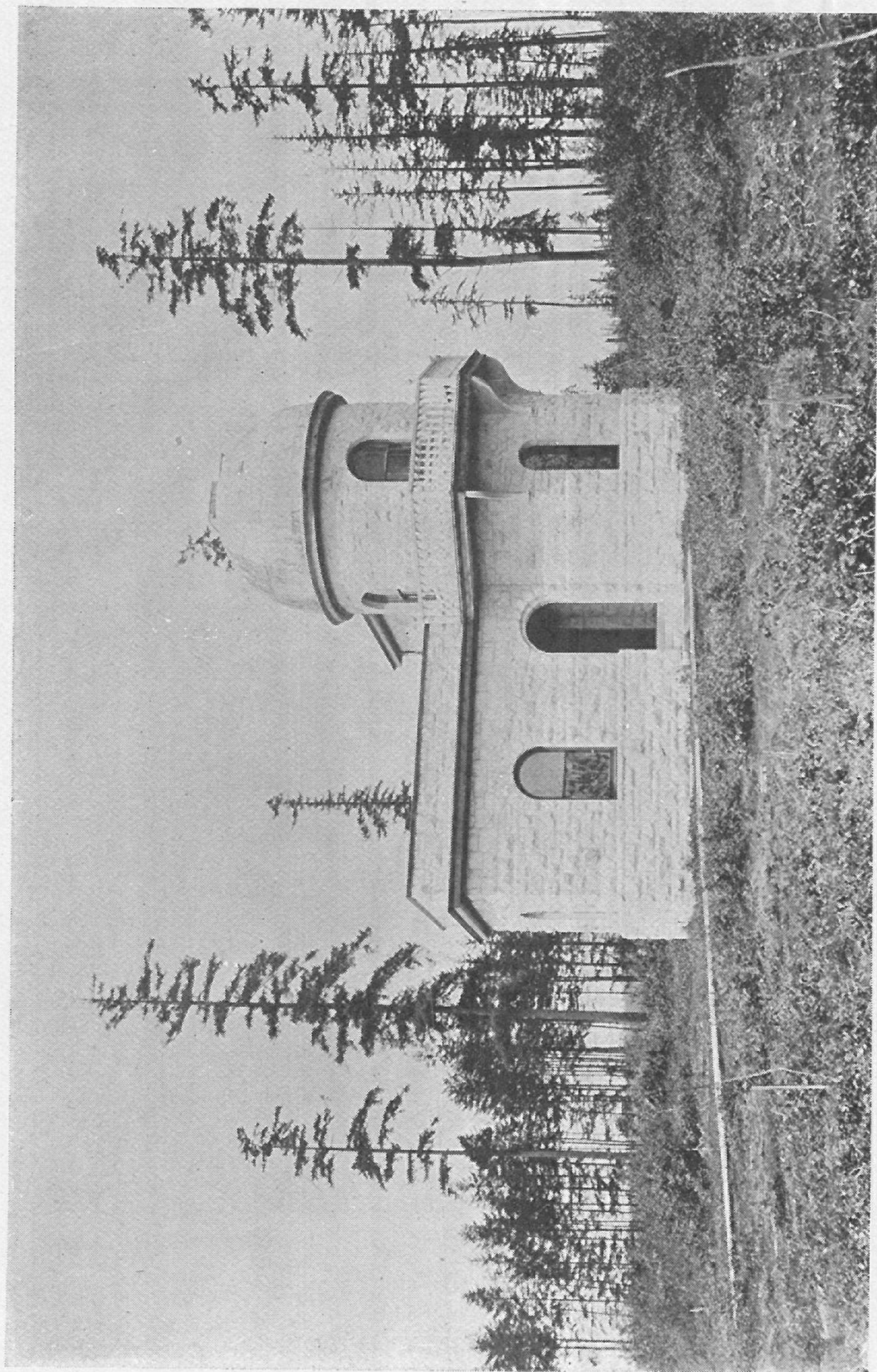
Every student who knew him intimately, mourns our genial, cheerful classmate and their lives will ever be different for having enjoyed his friendship.

FREDERICK CHALMERS GUSTAFSON, 1883-1907.

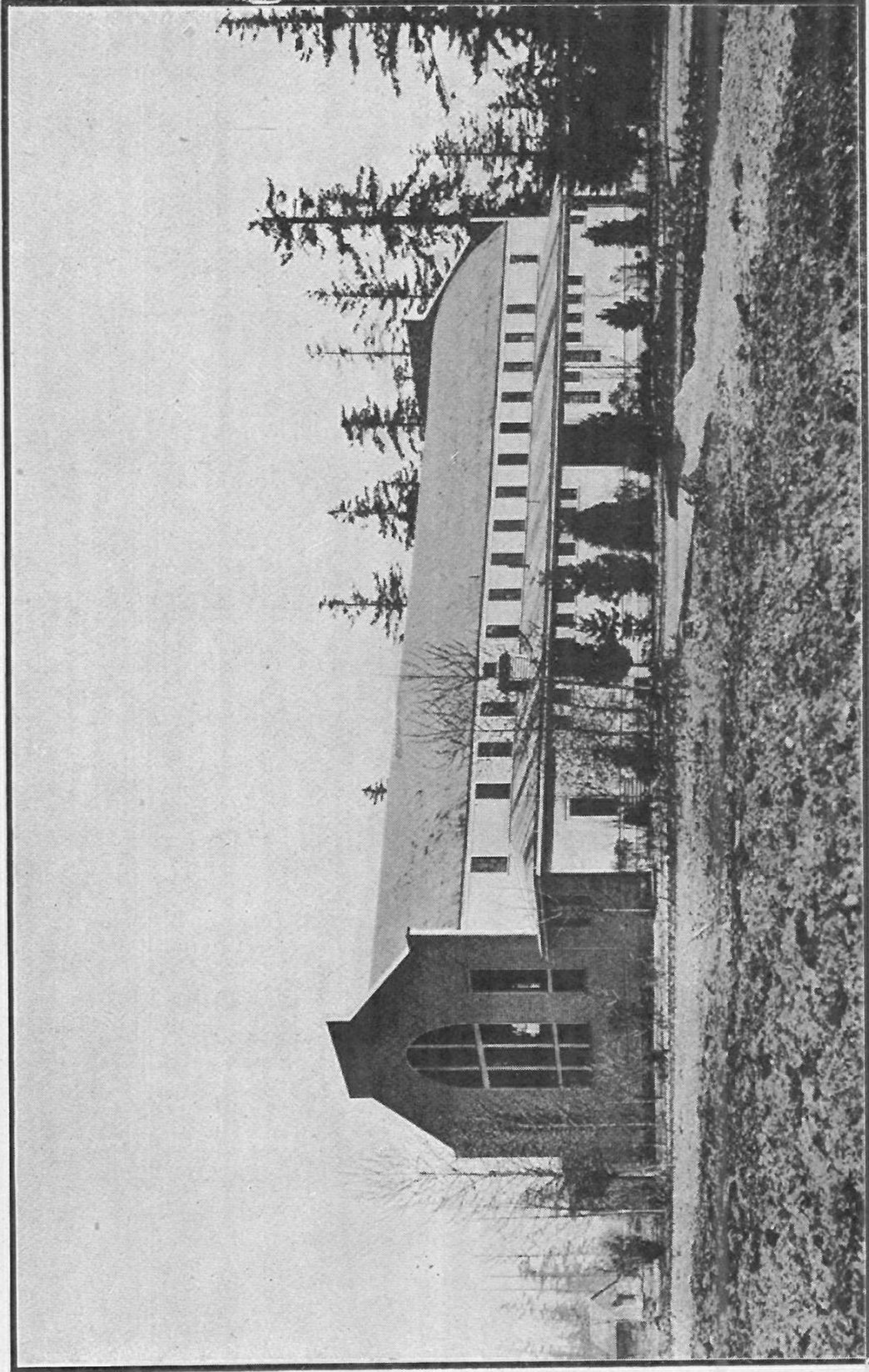
The dread Angel of Death beckoned to one of our comrades and a life just begun, was ended.

Frederick Chalmers Gustafson was born in Illinois, May 25, 1883. He was a member of the Senior class and was registered in the College of Civil Engineering. He was little known apart from a small circle of friends but owing to his sterling, manly qualities, his loss will be keenly felt. His future was bright and promising, and we cannot but sorrow over Fate's sad blunder in cutting down one so young and true and worthy.

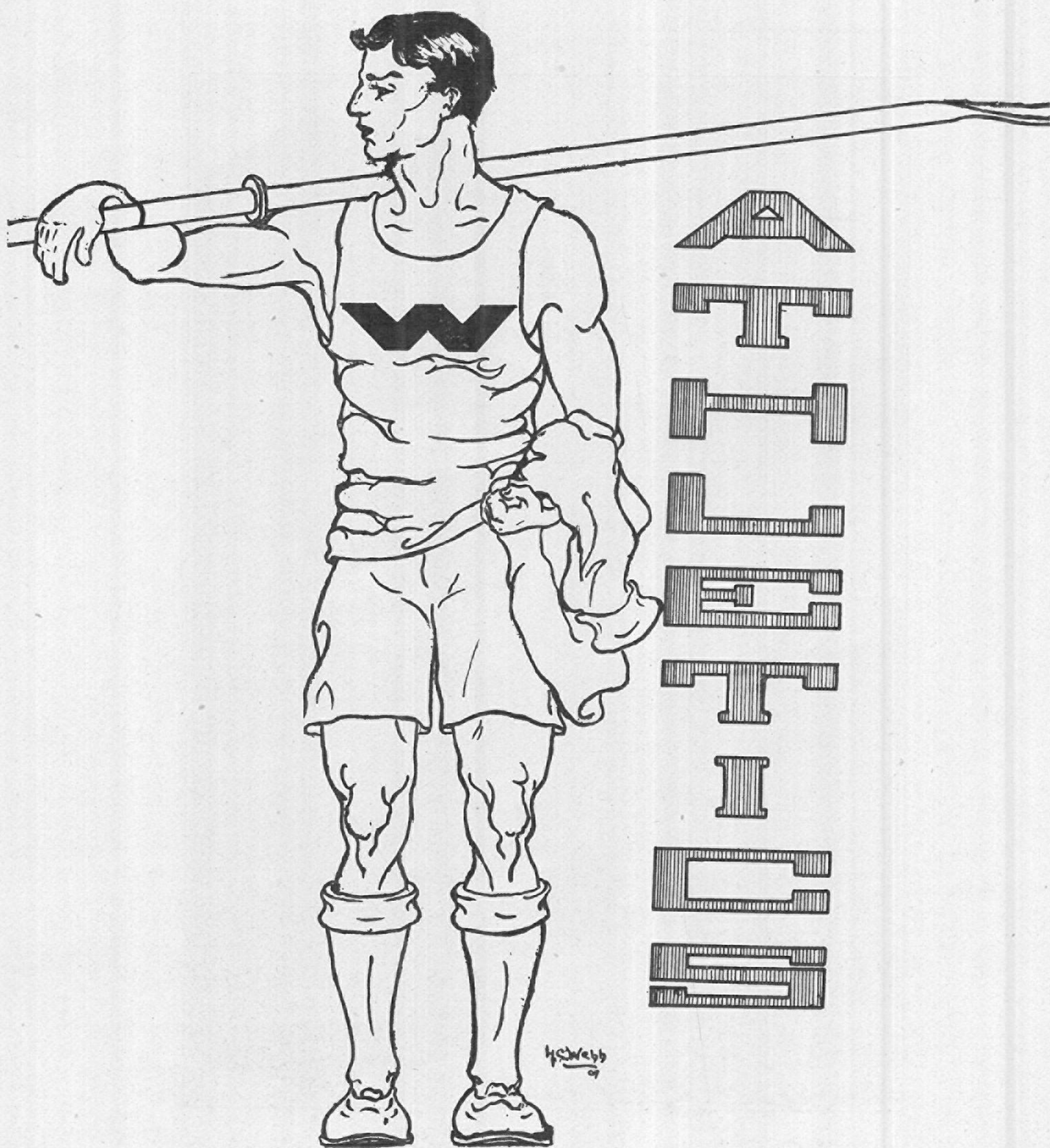


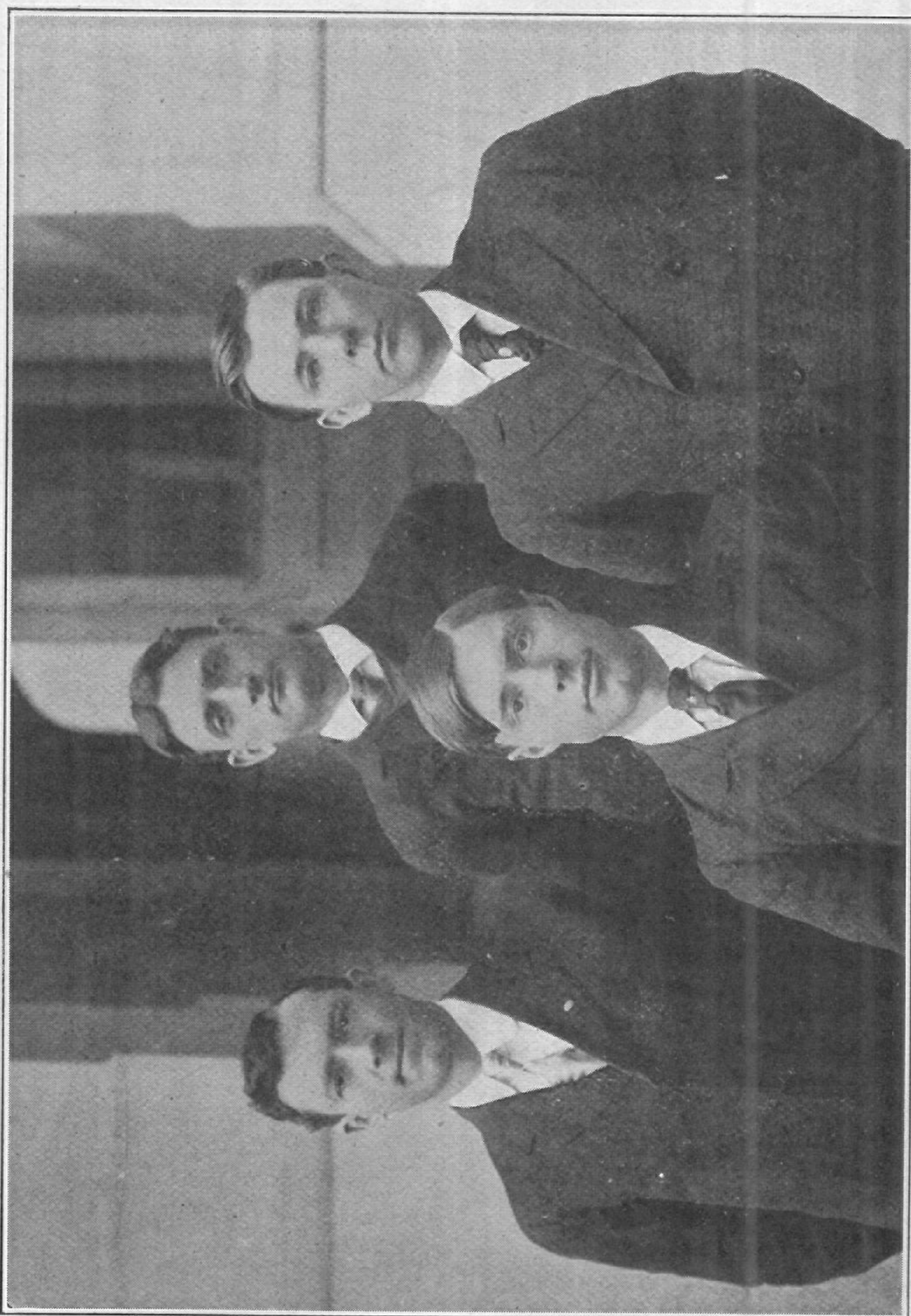


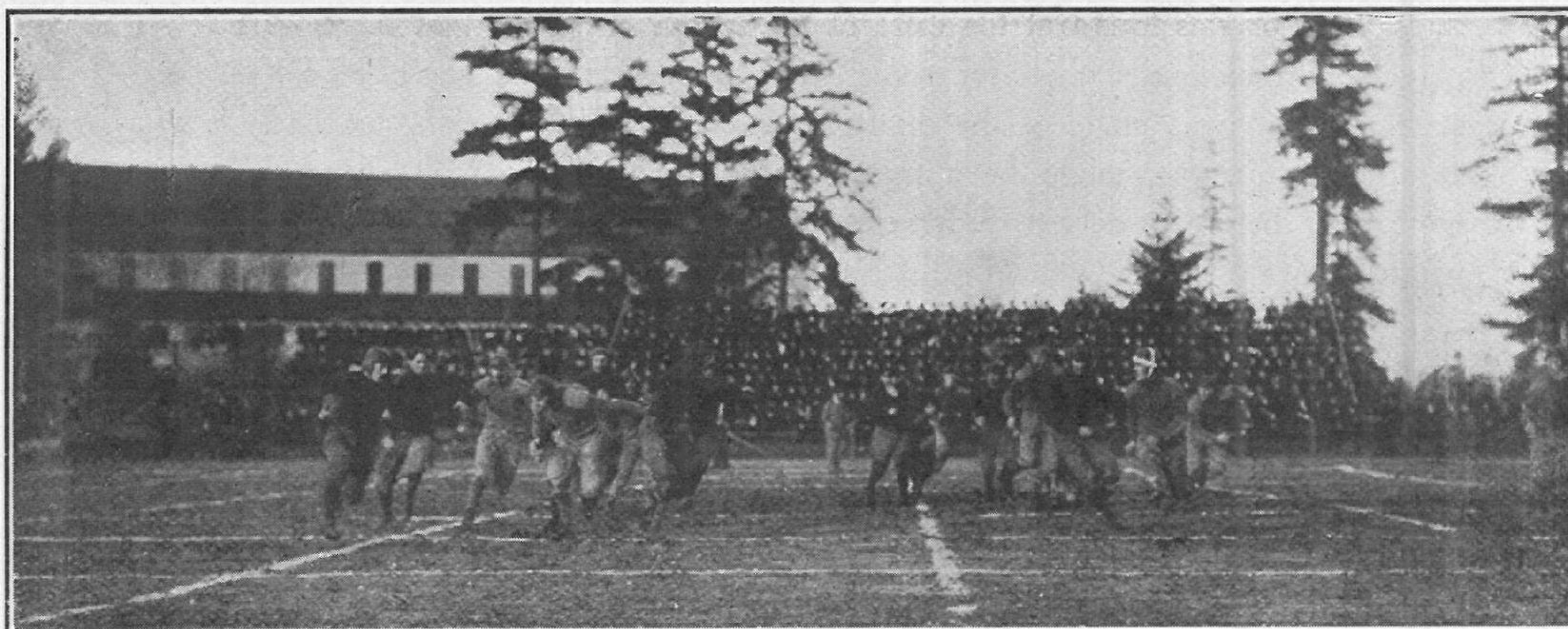
Observatory



Gymnasium







EDITORIALS

Football

At the close of the football season of 1905 a resume of the injuries and fatalities resulting from the sport eclipsed all previous records.

This might have been a fact merely coincidental, or it might have been, as has been claimed, the outcome of a growing tendency for roughness in the game.

Whatever the cause, at this time the storm of disfavor which had been gathering on the football horizon broke over the whole country, and a radical reformation of the rules was demanded by the authorities of a majority of the universities and colleges. In some the ban was unconditionally placed on the game; in others it was merely forbidden until changes should be made which would make it less a gladiatorial contest and more a sport.

Therefore, the solons of the Rules Committee got together, and when the season of 1906 drew near, they announced the result of their labors. They pointed with pride to the fact that now, by the addition of another umpire, the lengthening of the required yardage to 10 instead of five yards in three downs, the innovation of the forward pass and the requiring of seven men on the line of scrimmage, they had made a game which even the veriest child could operate in perfect safety.

True, it was found at the close of the season of 1906, that there were fewer players hurt seriously, than for some years previously, but nevertheless the same statement that was made of the disastrous season of 1905, might be made in this case: that this, too, might be a matter of coincidence. It will take at least one more year before a definite judgment can be passed upon the new game in this regard.

Opinions concerning the game from the spectator's viewpoint are many and conflicting. Some say the forward pass and the abolition of mass play have made the game more open, prettier, and easier understood and appreciated by the uninitiated onlooker; others say that the 10 yard rule is a counterbalance that makes the action too slow. Everyone is welcome to any view, but it is a fact proven by the number of 0-0 scores, that unless one team is at least 30 per cent. the better, the contest is liable to be one of punting, neither side will make its first downs consistently, and the result will usually be a draw. We miss, too, that do or die spirit of a last desperate stand on the one-yard line. There is little opportunity for that now; a try for goal is attempted before such close proximity to the goal-line is reached.

It has been suggested that the changing of the downs from 3 to 4, in which to make the required 10 yards, would do away with much of this often tiresome kicking. No harm would be done to try it at least.



Baseball



It was in the Spring of 1901 that the University of Washington opened intercollegiate relations with the other institutions of the Northwest in regard to baseball.

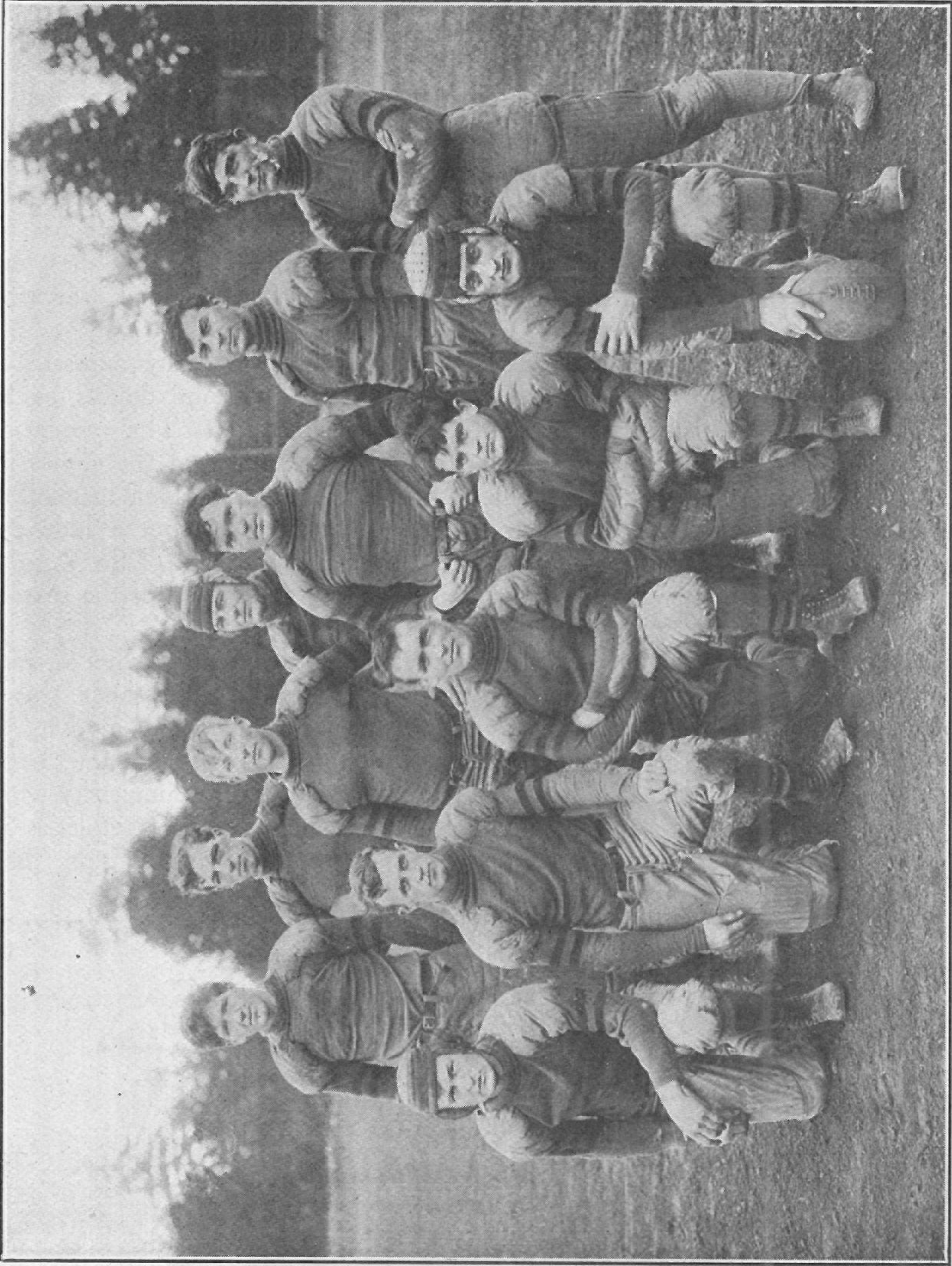
Up to that time she had never had an organization of that nature that could truly merit the designation of a "team." But in 1901 the sport took a great boom. There were more men who could play ball, in college than ever before, and the management at that time was one with a warm spot in its heart for the national pastime. A professional coach was secured, new outfits, suits, gloves, shoes, everything that the baseball heart delights in, were ordered and all of the finest quality. A schedule with the colleges and the universities east of the mountains was arranged and played.

But the season was not a success. We did not win many games. There were even some people who said that they entertained serious doubts as to the University's ability to thoroughly renovate a Brussels carpet. The presence of a league team in Seattle detracted materially from the attendance at the games played at home and traveling expenses ate up all the money that was taken in on the trip. The management was a fine one from the players' standpoint, but a little careless in regard to receipts. This was all in the days before the advent of the Argus-eyed Board of Control, and so when an accounting was had at the end of the season, the 'Varsity was found to be some degrees below the financial level.

This was not the fault of baseball as such, but the game, nevertheless, received a stigma that has taken many years to wear off. Very little assistance was given the sport then, until the accession to the General Managership of Mr. Loren Grinstead, under whose enthusiastic and careful management, the game began at once to pay for itself, and to take a proper place among the other university activities.

And now, after this steady uphill fight for popularity among athletics in the University, this spring promises to bring a baseball season to Washington, that will be the most successful in her history in every way.





The Oregon Trip



No one, who made the trip to Eugene last fall with our football team, will ever forget it. It had its pleasant and unpleasant features, and when I speak of the unpleasant it is not in a spirit of criticism, but in an attempt to give those who failed to make the trip an idea of what happened.

We left Seattle Thursday night, Nov. 15, but were unable to proceed beyond Tacoma, because of the floods which had washed out portions of the track between that city and Portland. We spent Thursday night and Friday in Tacoma, patiently waiting for an assurance from the railroad company that the road was repaired, but no news to that effect having been received, we returned to Seattle Friday night, very sore in spirits because the Fates had been so unmindful of our wishes. The team to a man was anxious for the game and all felt that their chances of defeating the crack Oregon team were good.

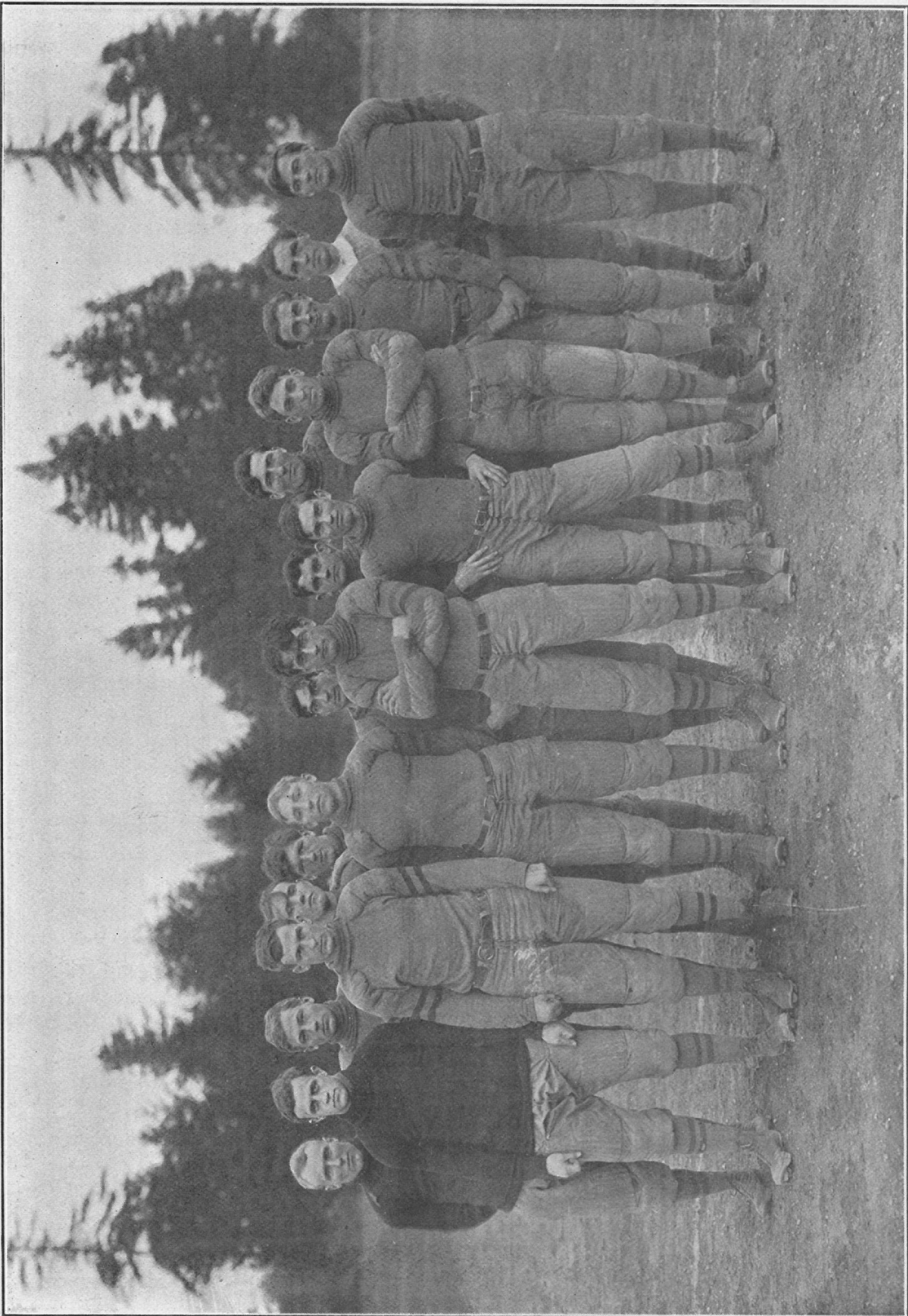
Saturday afternoon we received word that the lines were open to travel and Manager Slattery decided that we would spend Saturday night at "Babe" Sample's hotel in order that we might take the first boat for Tacoma Sunday morning.

Sunday morning found us all at the Flyer dock and passengers on the first boat to Tacoma. The feeling of relief that came over all because we were at last on our way, was not to be denied, and it was a jolly crowd full of enthusiasm and spirit. At Chehalis we were met by "Art" Clark, who had gone to his home the Friday before instead of returning to Seattle, and the presence of that gritty player completed the party.

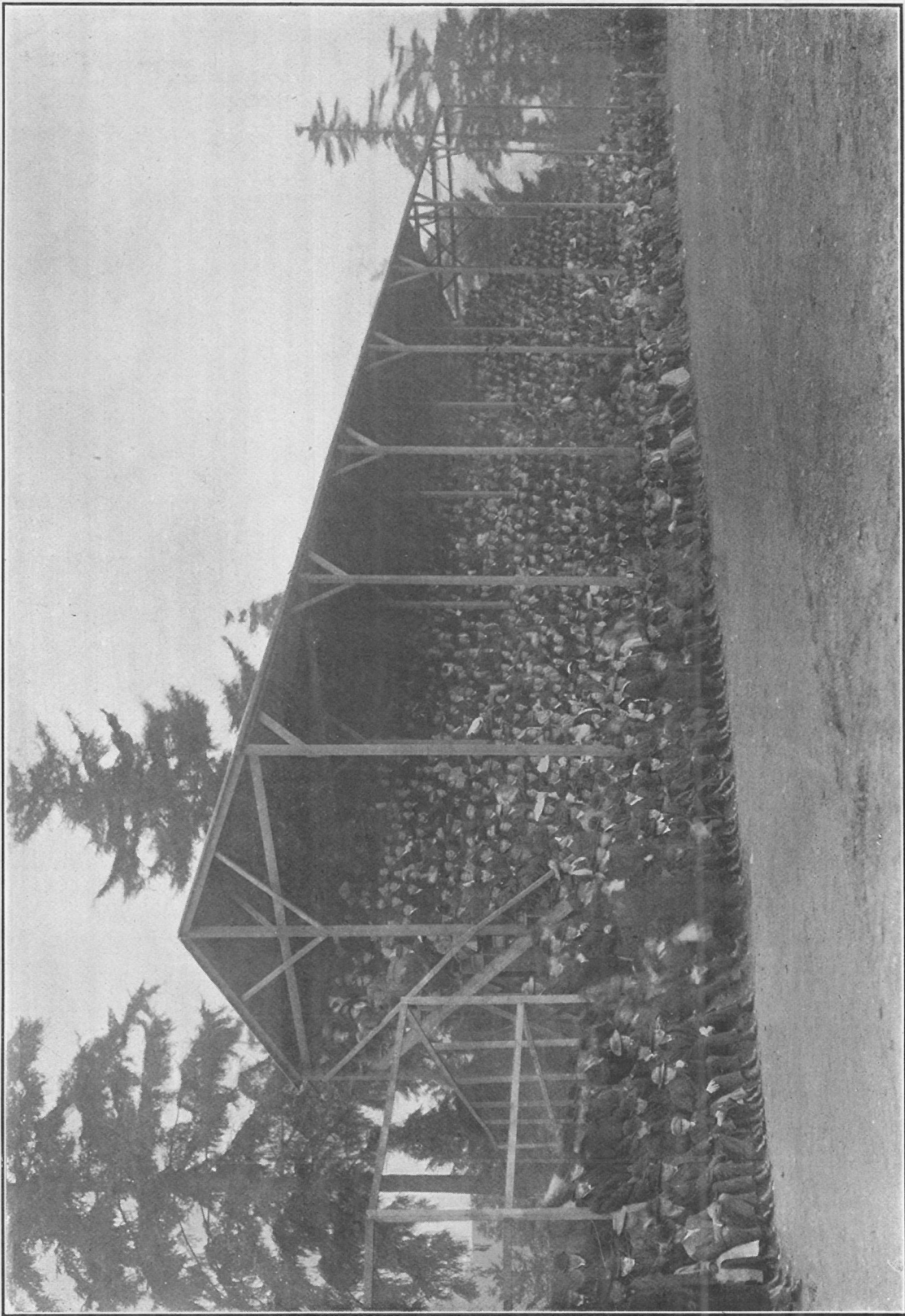
The trip from Tacoma to Portland was full of interest, chiefly because we were compelled to take a boat down the Cowlitz River from Sopenah to Castle Rock.

It was indeed a strange spectacle to see people of all ages and descriptions half walking, half sliding down the steep banks of the river to the temporary landing. At Castle Rock we again boarded a train which was awaiting us, and this brought us to Portland about 11 o'clock Sunday night, tired, hungry, and very much out of sorts because of the irregularity of meals and travel. There are two things men in training must do if they would be in condition, have their meals served regularly and be regular in their sleep. Both of these were denied our team.

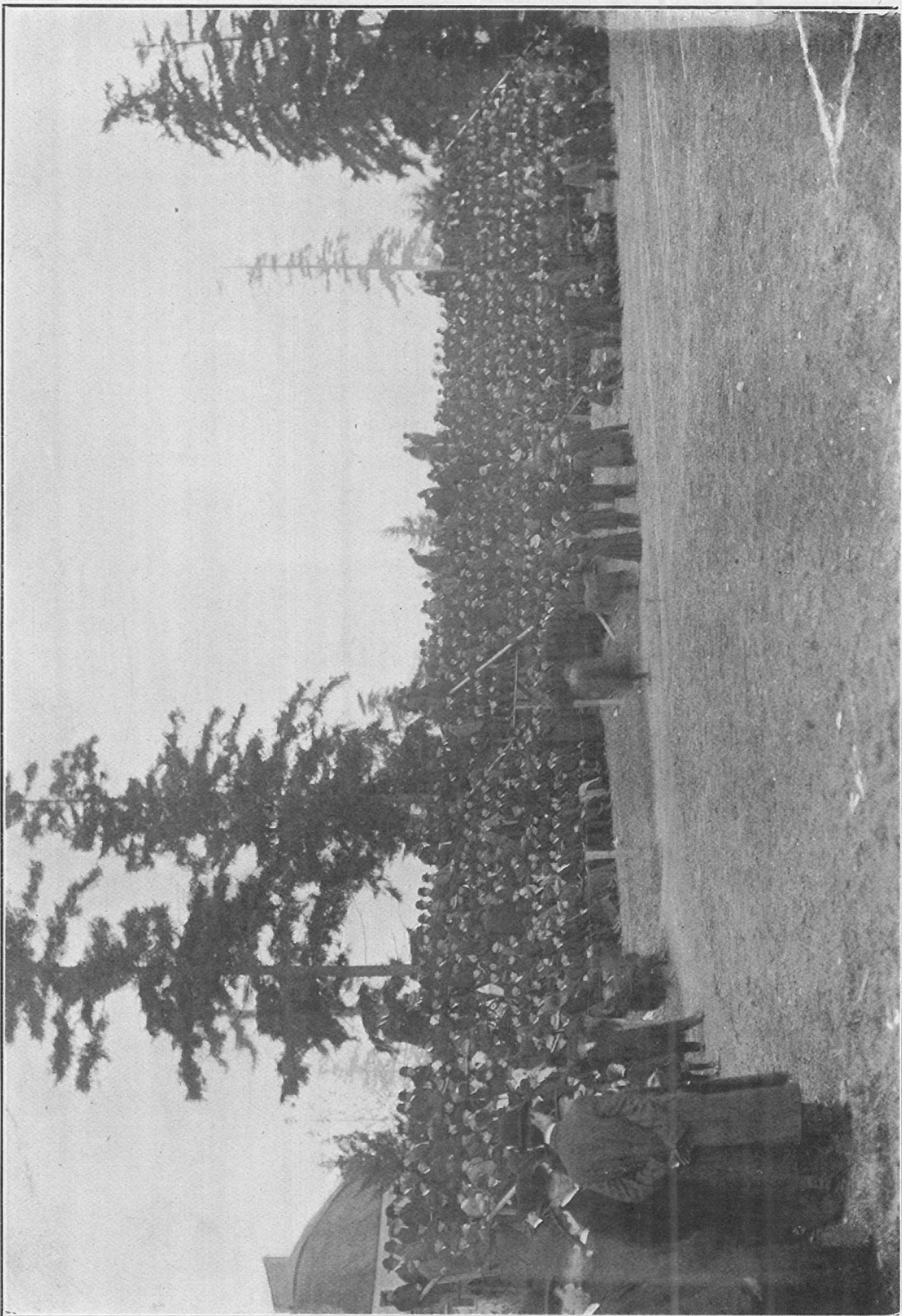
We spent that night in Portland and early Monday morning found us on board a train for Eugene. We found it impossible to get meals on this train, so Manager Slattery procured a basket full of sandwiches and a large can of milk



UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA



BRIDGE



UNCLASSIFIED

in Portland, which we carried with us for our mid-day meal. It was a novel sight to see 18 or 20 men clustering about a basket and can eating their dinner, but it was far from the kind of meal that football men should have while in training. These sandwiches were, however, better than nothing.

We arrived in Eugene Monday afternoon and were met at the train by several Oregon men, and after a few words of greeting we hurried to our hotel and into our suits, and 15 minutes later were at the grounds for a short practice. While we were busy running through plays in one corner of the field a large number of Oregon students were building an immense pile of wood in another corner for the purpose of a bonfire in the evening.

It would be a good object lesson if the students of this university could see the spirit of the Oregon men. That night they marched around the town headed by a band, singing and cheering, and finally collecting about the large pile of wood which the boys had made during the afternoon. Here, after a good blaze had been started, was held a rally, full of enthusiasm and expectancy, but without a trace of over-confidence. There is a vast difference between the feeling that one is going to win after a desperate struggle, and the feeling that one is going to win easily. The first almost always realizes its hopes, the second just as often fails to realize them. The Oregon men were distinctly of the first class.

About the game there is little to be said. There were no excuses to be offered, we were beaten and fairly. It is easy to look back and say what might have happened, but after all our speculations are at an end we are confronted with the ever-recurring 16-6.

The Oregon team was a good one, experienced, fast, alert. They knew football of the best kind, and made good use of their knowledge. A more gentlemanly set of men would be hard to find, and it is a pleasure to meet such fellows in friendly combat, and to number them among one's list of friends.

The Washington team, thrown on the defensive within a few yards of its own goal at the very start of the game as a result of a misjudged punt which the wind carried far over our defensive fullback's head, gave one of the finest exhibitions of defense that I have ever seen. Four times the Oregon team had the ball in its possession within our ten-yard line for a first down, but were unable to put it over our goal line. It was after one of these stands by Washington that the Oregon men broke through and blocked one of Bagshaw's punts, and then a play or two afterwards secured their only touchdown of the first half.

After Oregon had kicked the goal, Washington, with the aid of the wind, soon rushed the ball to within striking distance of Oregon's goal from whence Boggs carried it over for a touchdown. Soon after this the half ended with the score 6-6.

I felt that we would win the game in the second half, as our men had shown better form toward the close of the first half than the Oregonians. We had the wind with us the second half and that was a distinct advantage. My hopes

were, however, rudely shattered. I had failed to take into consideration the fact that loss of sleep and irregularity of meals would effect our men. It did affect them, and the second half found our men playing with less snap and vigor than in the previous half. This, coupled with one or two fumbles by Washington men, allowed the Oregon team to score twice and so win by a good margin.

That evening the players all attended a reception and found the Oregon men just as good entertainers as football players. There was nothing but praise for the treatment that we received.

There is little need of going into detail about the trip home. Suffice it to say that it was just as tiresome as the downward passage.

One word about our team of 1906 may not be out of place. It has been my lot to have associated with no less than fourteen teams, either as player or coach, and I have never had to do with a more upright or gentlemanly set of men.

We all like to win and no one cares to lose, but it is far better to lose than win by taking an unfair advantage of an opponent. It takes a defeat to show what a man is made of, and the same rule is applicable to a team. A man can take his defeat gracefully if he knows that he has done his best.

I wish to express my thanks to those who helped me during the season, either on the field or by their presence at the games, and I am especially grateful to all men who remained throughout the season as members of the second team.

VICTOR M. PLACE.





THE PLAYERS



OWEN CRIM hailed from Simpson College, Iowa, where he broke into football as guard. Washington was the next field of his endeavors, where, for the past three seasons he has played center.

The year of 1906, however, saw him at half, proving himself a yard-gainer of the first water.

Besides being a man to depend on, he incidentally captained the 1906 'Varsity.

TEGTMEIER, he of the white head and elephant limbs, came to the University with a good high school record behind him.

As soon as he donned the moleskins it was seen that he was 'Varsity material. His work at center was brilliant, also the quickness with which he would glaum the ball in a fumble.

When Pete struck the line there was generally something doing.



ENOCH BAGSHAW, Captain-elect of the 1907 'Varsity, better known as "Baggy," has played in the back field since his debut in 1903. He has the proclivity of the goat in as much as he butts through the opposing line in a way that causes fear to his opponents and gives joy to his team mates.

His particular stunt is making yardage.

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PAUL JARVIS has been a 'Varsity player ever since his arrival in 1905 from the Seattle High School.

A harder worker and more consistent player would be hard to find.

Though Paul never says much, he is usually to be found at the bottom of every pile clutching his man in a grip like a bear.



"BABE" SAMPLE, the "Rooters' Pet," etc., only weighs 240 when in condition.

"Babe" is a football player from the ground up, which is saying a good deal, and despite his weight gets through the line like a flash.

His great delight is in breaking through the line and making touchdowns on fumbles.

ROGER BRAGDON, Seattle High School's star tackle of '05, came out to the "U" last fall and made the same position on the 'Varsity.

Roger played an excellent game and was always on hand in the mix-ups.

His red head was generally to be seen in the center of every scrimmage.





EZRA FLOYD AMES clearly demonstrated his ability as a football player.

He played an excellent defensive game and was also a good ground gainer.

Ames is a Junior and, as might be expected, shows all the class a football coach could desire.



FLAHERTY, before coming here, never was in a football suit nor was he sure whether the ball was solid or not.

He soon learned, however, and took to the game like the proverbial duck takes to water.

He is numbered among the 'Varsity's finest.



HAROLD FORSYTH, known as "Trusty," started his football career at Port Townsend, when they were "champs" in '98.

Since then he has been out of the game, breaking into it again last fall when he entered the University.

A better, harder working and more consistent player would be hard to find.

SHIRLEY PARKER, who comes to us from North Yakima, was the lightest man on the team.

What he lacked in weight he made up in grit and speed.

He was one of the best quarters in the squad and a good ground gainer when it came to returning punts.

Shirley plays football like he runs the half; with all there is in him.



WILLS is from Walla Walla, and naturally has the muscles of a stone breaker.

While he did not make his "W" last season, he showed that he was possessed of the "makin's."

He boots the pigskin better and truer than any man on the squad, and what is more, has nerve and grit to spare.

CANUTT is a product of the Bunch Grass region, where he learned the rudiments of the game at Colfax High.

At Washington he was put at half, where he showed himself a gritty and determined player.





ART CLARK plays the game with all that is in him. When it comes to running back punts he has no rivals and has made the 'Varsity for the past three years on account of his hard line-plunging and vicious speed.

RALPH BOGGS hails from Tacoma, but that does not signify that he is slow; in fact Ralph was the speediest man on the team, and because of it was put at end, where he many times showed the qualities that make for football heroes.

It is said that once let Boggs get the ball and give him any kind of interference, he is as hard to catch as a jack rabbit.

BURWELL BANTZ, the husky with the large chest, plays end and tackle. Bantz is there, and when given the ball can be depended on to make a gain if it lies in the power of a human being to consummate it.

HART WILLIS, of Montana fame, made good on the Varsity from the first. It would be hard to find his equal as full-back, as his line bucking is a thing to wonder at.



Foot Ball Team, 1906

COACH, VICTOR M. PLACE

R. E. BOGGS

L. E. BANTZ

R. T. JARVIS

L. T. BRAGDON

R. G. AMES

L. G. FLAHERTY

C. TEGTMEIER

Q. B. BAGSHAW

L. H. CRIM (Captain)

R. H. CLARK

F. B. WILLIS

SUBSTITUTES

Parker

Forsyth

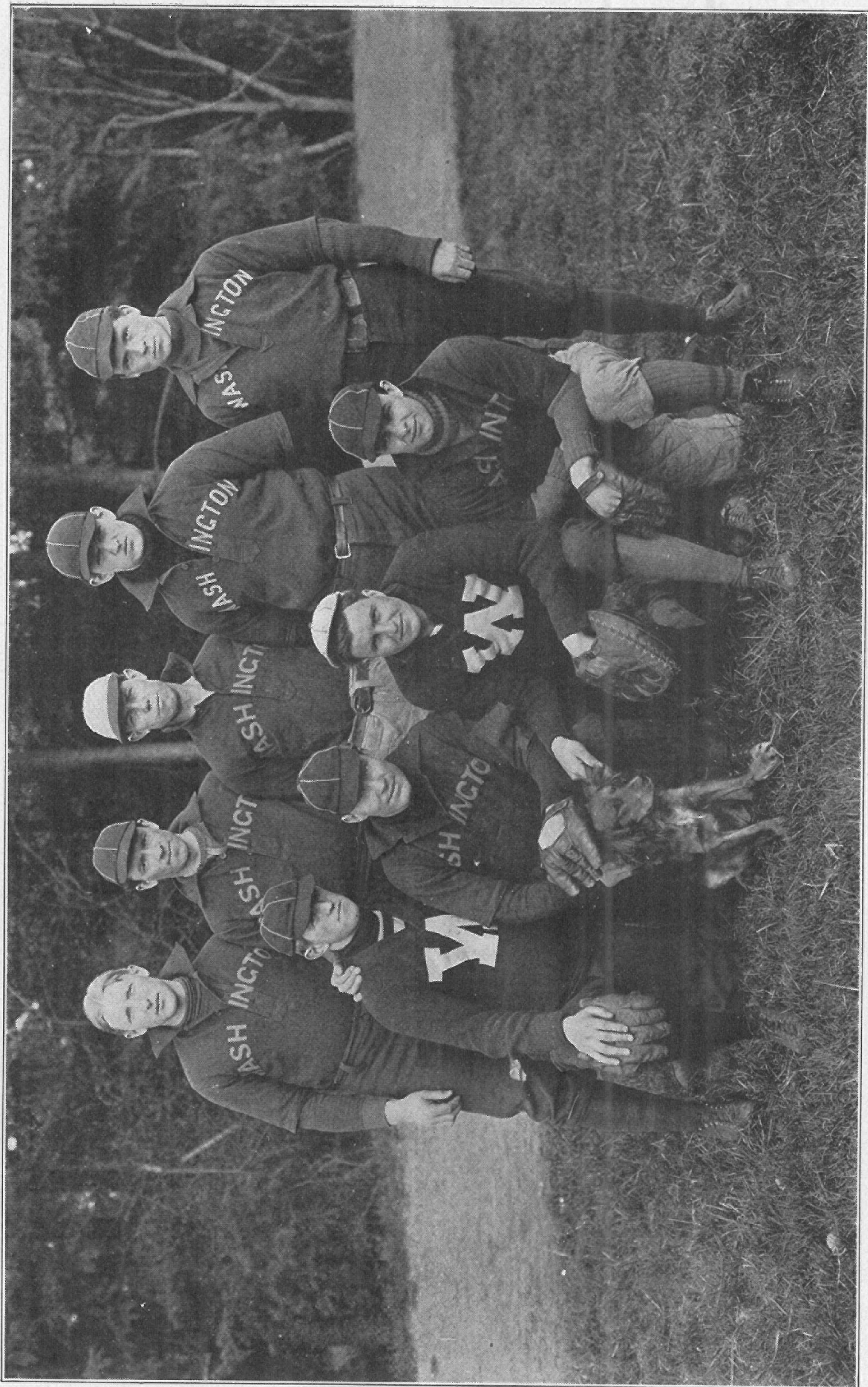
Canutt

Yeager

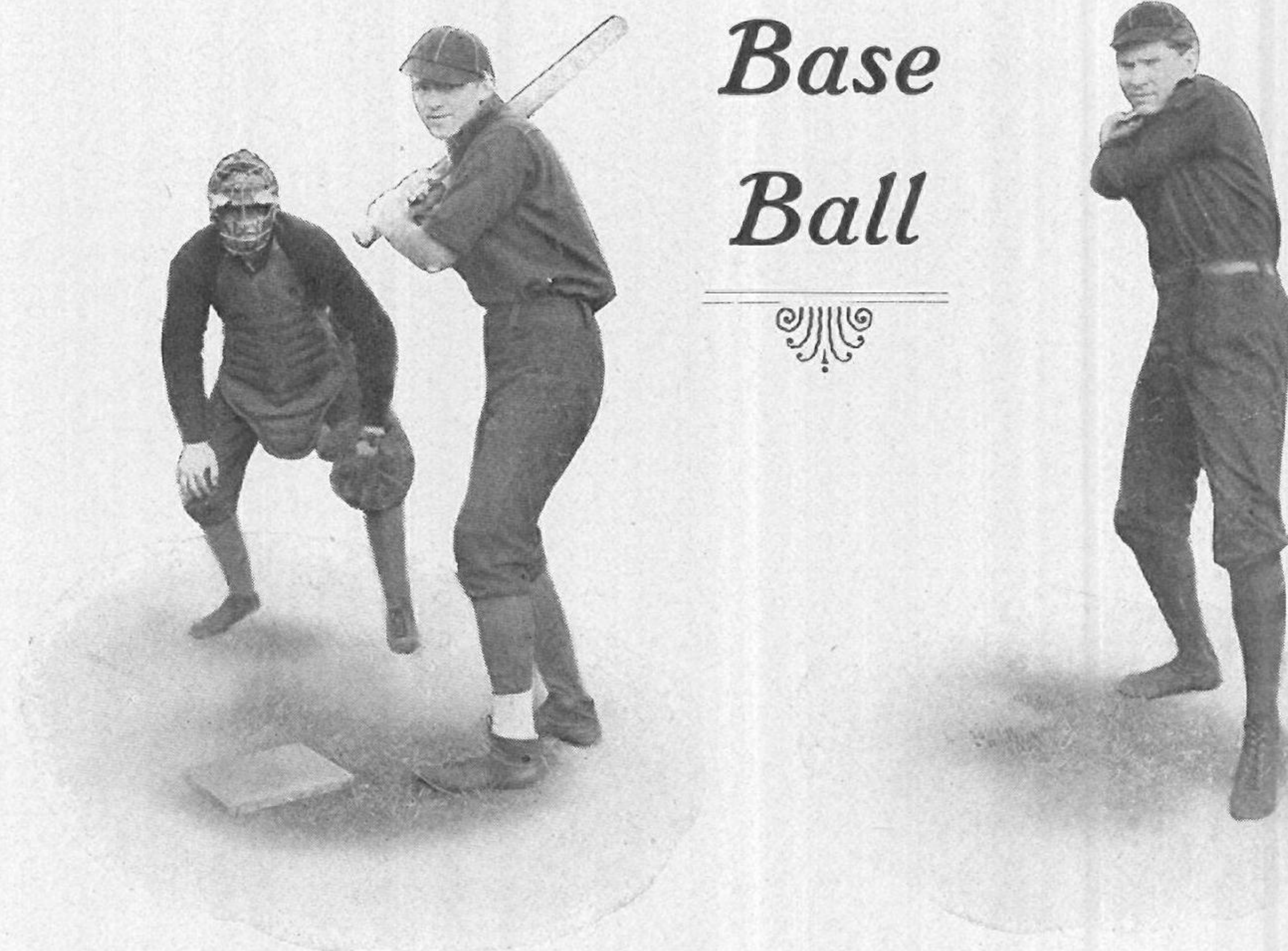
Wills

Reser









Only three old 'Varsity men remained to respond to the call for baseball practice in February. Notwithstanding the large number of untried players, under the able coaching of Winnie Cutter and of Captain Hoover, a team was turned out which won 8 of the 12 games played during the season; moreover winning four out of the five games played with Collegiate opponents.

The first real contest after the practice game with the Seattle High School occurred at Fort Lawton, April 14, when the University nine walloped the soldiers.

Whitworth College was the next to fall victims to the 'Varsity in a game at Recreation Park, that terminated in a slugging match.

Ten men beside Manager Loren D. Grinstead made up the team that assembled together on Wednesday, May 9th, to undertake the conquest of the Inland Empire. The first jar to the invading host occurred at North Yakima on Thursday, when Capt. Hoover's men were drubbed hard by the town team.

At Walla Walla honors were even, Whitman losing on Friday, but coming off winners on Saturday. Luke Smith and Dutcher were the contending pitchers.

The Washingtonians next invaded Palouse City, where the game Monday afternoon was interrupted by rain at the end of the fourth inning, when the score stood 0-0 with Murphy doing the slab work. After a wet interval of twenty minutes of terrible downpour, the game was finished in a sea of gummy mud, the victory going to the Palousites.

The University of Idaho was taken into camp on Tuesday, when Dean as pitcher was pitted against Middleton. The Idahoians' injured feelings were somewhat relieved, however, on the following day, when the Moscow team carried off the scalps of the U. of W. men.

On Thursday the Spokane High School team was defeated at Spokane. The High School played fine ball at times, but could not hold the pace during the entire game.

An errorless game on the part of the visiting nine was played on Friday, when the Cheney Normal fell an easy prey to the 'Varsity.

An exciting contest occurred at Ritzville Saturday. In the ninth inning, with the Washingtonians at bat the score stood 5-5. The 'Varsity scored. Then Ritzville went to bat, and with two men out and a man on second, hit a safety to left field. The man on second attempted to make home, but was thrown out from left field by Tegtmeier, who, by the throw won the game for Washington.

That the players enjoyed their twelve days' sojourn east of the Cascades, they all testify. A reception was tendered them at Whitman and at the University of Idaho, while a dance and reception was given in their honor by the Spokane High School; likewise a reception and dance was held for the team by the Cheney Normal.

The eastern trip was a success from the standpoint of scores, and that it was one financially, is shown by the bunch returning \$15 to the good—Manager Grinstead was careful not to let it come to the boys' knowledge, while on the way back to Seattle, however.

The baseball season terminated upon the return of the 'Varsity from the Jack-rabbit country.



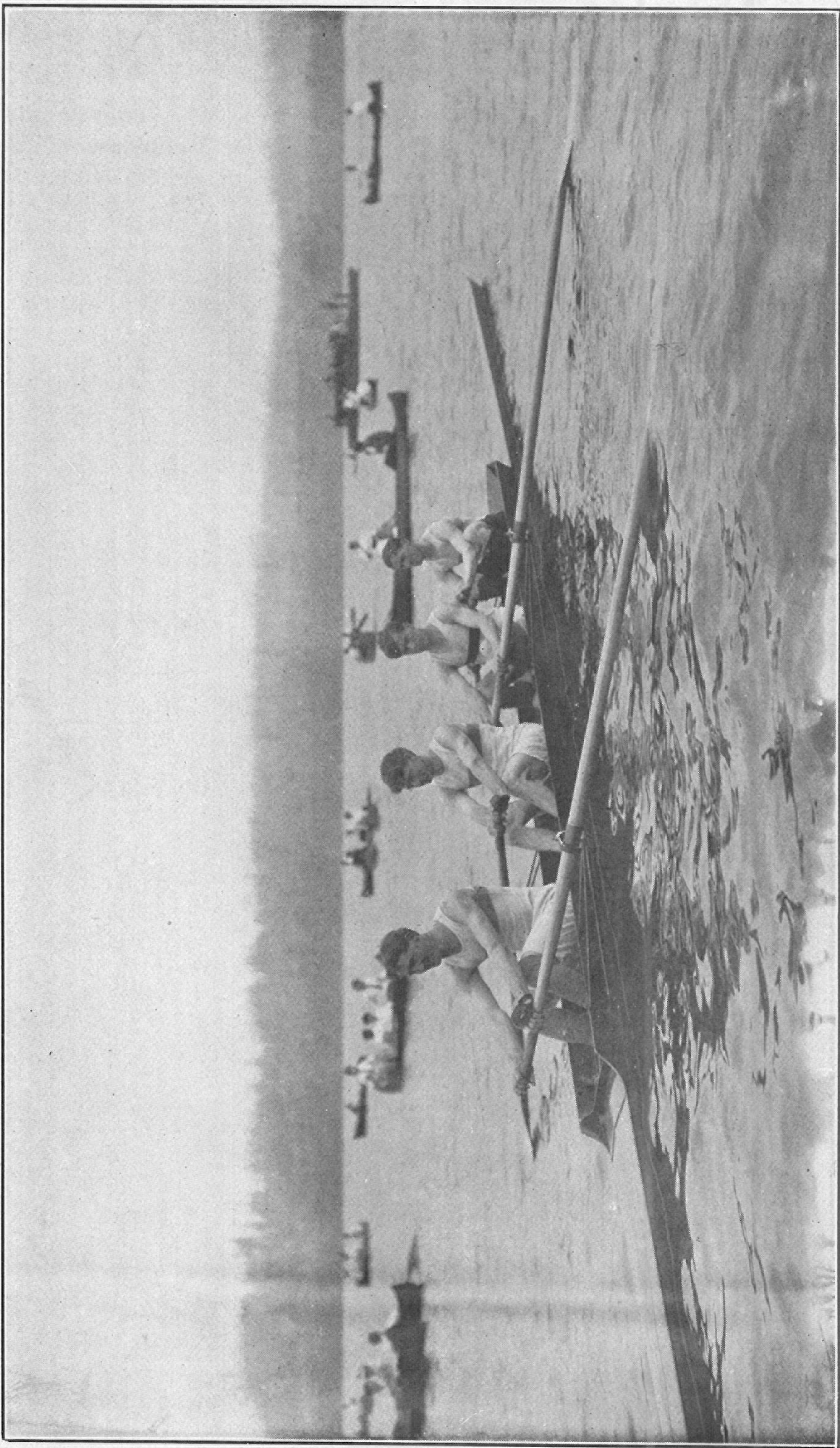
Schedule, 1906

April 13.	Fort Lawton, 2; W., 8.
April 20.	Whitworth College, 9; W., 17.
May 10.	North Yakima, 8, W., 5.
May 11.	Whitman College, 2; W., 3.
May 12.	Whitman College, 6; W., 3.
May 14.	Palouse City, 8; W., 2.
May 15.	U. of Idaho, 4; W., 7.
May 16.	Moscow, 5; W., 2.
May 17.	Spokane High, 2; W., 9.
May 18.	Cheney Normal, 0; W., 15.
May 19.	Ritzville, 5; W., 6.

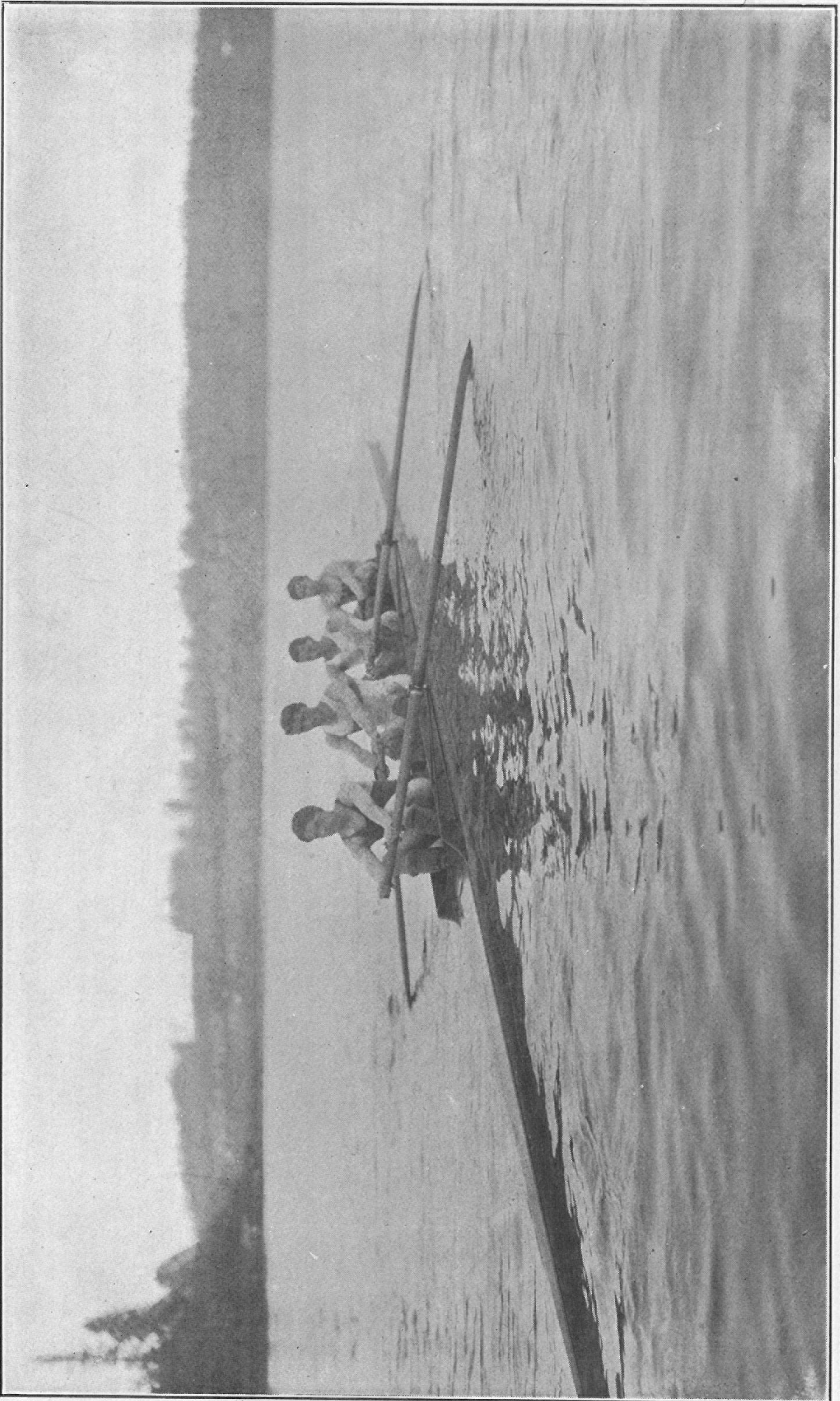
THE TEAM.

Captain, J. W. Hoover, catcher.
 Luke Smith, pitcher.
 Homer L. Dean, pitcher.
 Joe Murphy, pitcher.
 L. O'Brien, 1st base.
 George McDonald, 2nd base.
 Ray Andrews, shortstop.
 Ralph Teats, 3rd base.
 F. Tegtmeier, left field.
 Leo Teats, center field.
 A. O'Neal, right field.









ROWING



Rowing interest was first awakened at Washington in 1901, when a class race was pulled off between '03 and '04, '04 winning. In the spring of 1902 class races were again held, but it was not until the spring of 1903 that rowing was established on an intercollegiate basis. J. C. Knight, the man who raised the standard of Washington in athletics, was first to take charge as coach of the rowing squad of the University. The men who made up the first crew to represent the "U" in outside relations, were: Capt. Van Kuren, bow; Pullen, No. 2; Lantz, No. 3; and McElmon, stroke. Coach Knight took this crew to Victoria, where, on the Queen's Birthday it defeated the James Bay Junior Four. On May 30, this same crew easily defeated the University of California over a mile and a half course on Lake Washington, thus giving us the right to claim the championship of the Pacific Coast.

In the spring of 1904, Washington purchased a four-oared shell from Cornell, with funds contributed by business men of Seattle. Coach Knight again had charge of the crew, which was the same as the year previous, Van Kuran being re-elected captain. The first regatta of the season was held on the Oakland Estuary, between crews of California and Washington. California, being unable to procure a shell, the race was pulled off in barges, Washington losing. On May 24, the crew made another trip to Victoria to take part in the Annual Regatta. Washington men having defeated the James Bay Juniors the year previous, were now classified as Seniors in club races. They were defeated by the famous Senior Four, a crew that had been rowing together for years. On May 30 of the same year, Washington defeated the Portland Rowing Club over a mile and a half course on Lake Washington. This race closed the season of 1904.

When the crew candidates began working out in barges in the spring of 1905, only Dan Pullen was left of the old crew, that had held together for the past two years. Jim Knight now set about to build up a crew from the new material. The Four finally selected to represent Washington on the water, were Capt. Dan Pullen, stroke; Owen Crim, No. 3; Guy Tilton, No. 2; and Dick Gloster, bow. This crew met California on the Oakland Estuary on April 15, over a two-mile course. In a strong wind and driving rain California defeated Washington by about two lengths. Two days later Washington met Stanford for the first time on the Sauso-

lito course and won by a length. This race was rowed under most favorable conditions, the course being perfectly smooth. The crew defeated the James Bay Four at Victoria on May 24.

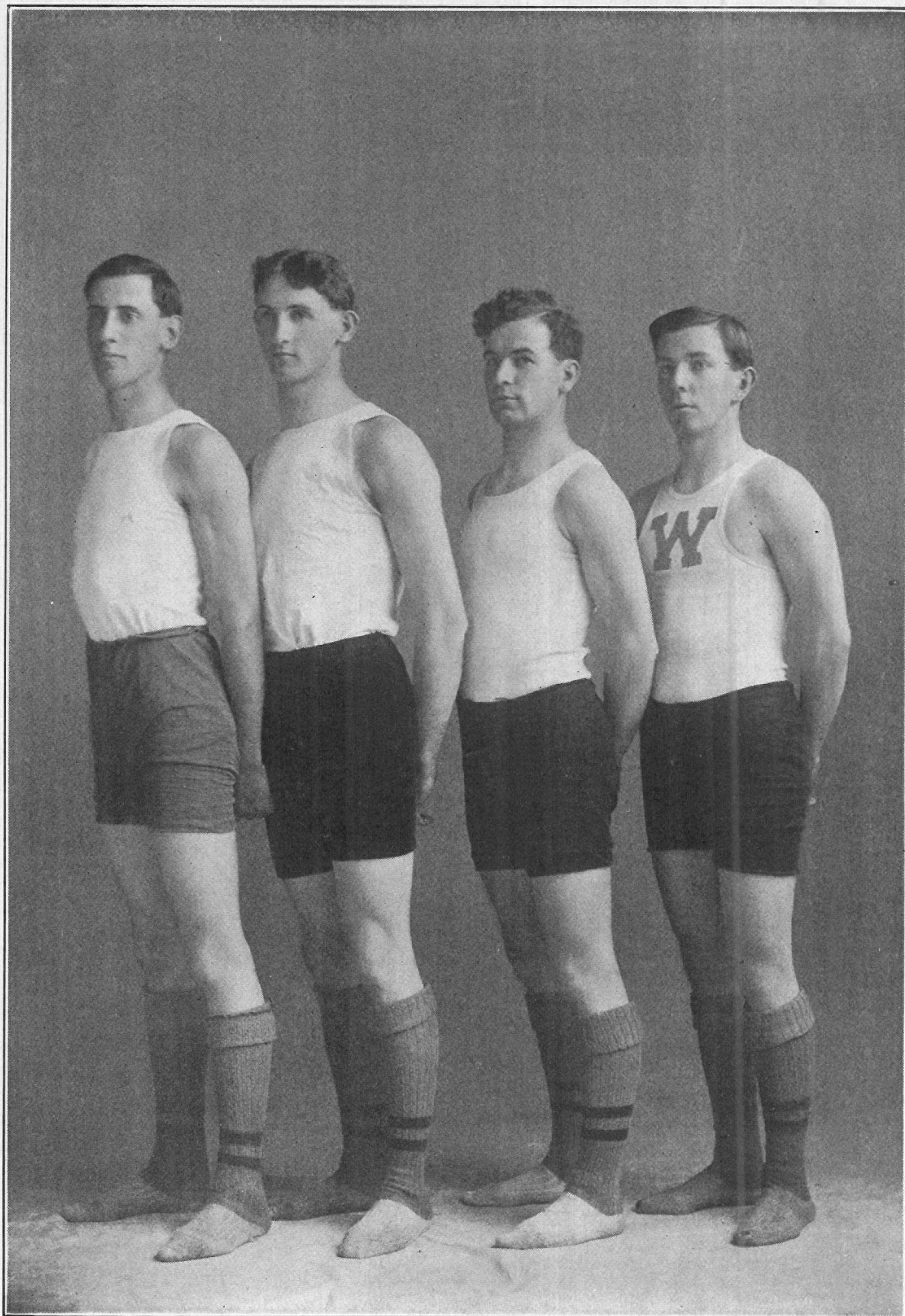
The largest intercollegiate regatta in the history of rowing on the Pacific Coast occurred May 30, 1905. California, Stanford and Washington were represented by both 'Varsity and Freshmen crews. The result of the 'Varsity race was California 1st, Washington 2nd, and Stanford 3rd. In the Freshmen race Stanford took first; California second and Washington third. With a record of two victories and two defeats for Washington, the rowing season closed for 1905.

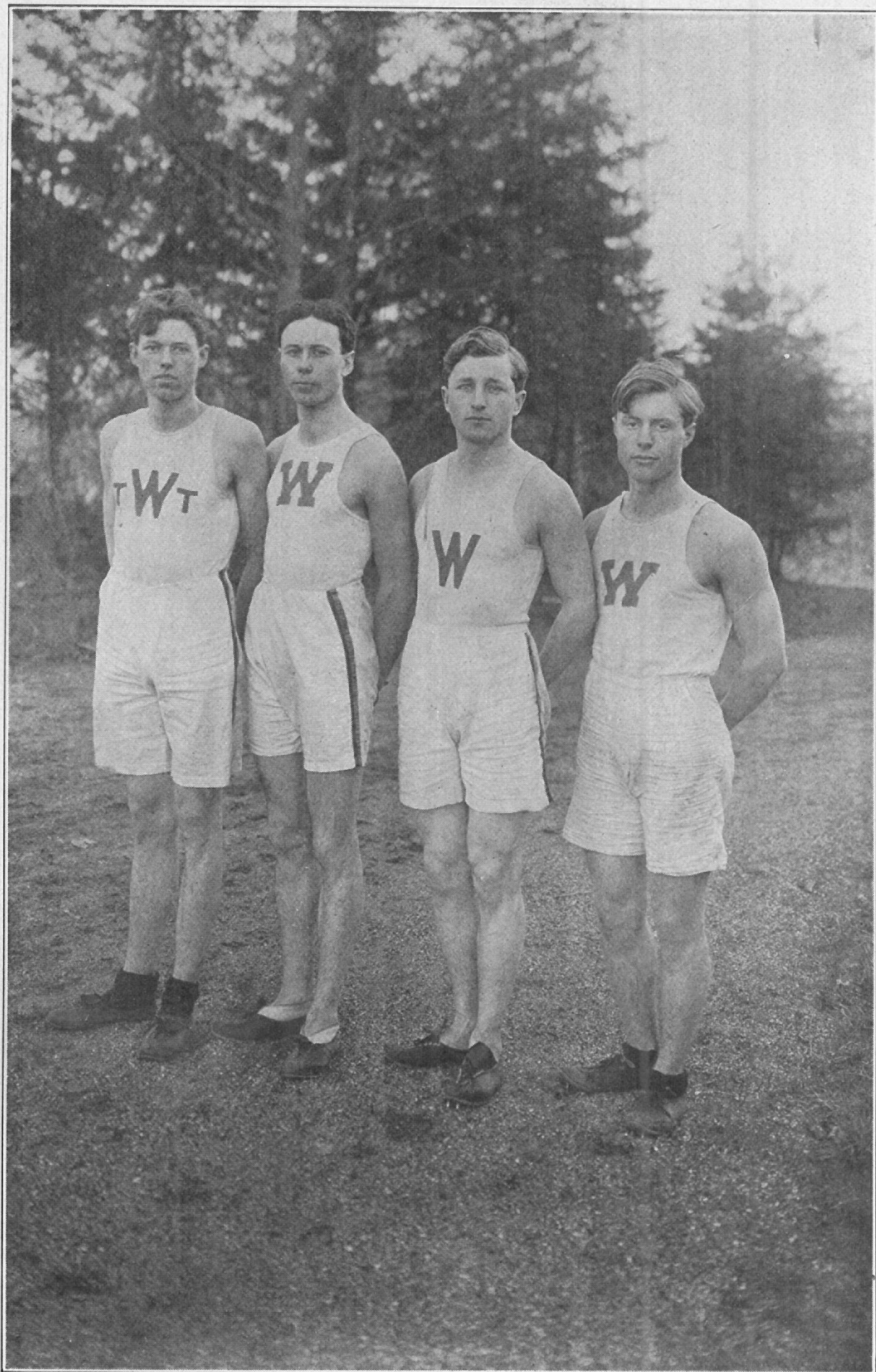
Rowing prospects for the spring of 1906 did not look bright at the outset, as the A. S. U. W. felt unable to pay for the services of a coach. But through the efforts of General Manager Grinstead and the coaching of George Strange and Mark O'Dell, the 'Varsity Four promised to be a winner. The crew finally selected were, Capt., Dick Gloster, bow; Jack Lowry, No. 2; Bill Kirby, No. 3, and Morris Christy, stroke. Christy left college shortly after the crew was picked, so Lowry took his place at stroke and Alton Cooper filled the vacancy at No. 2.

On the eve of the departure for California, word was received of the disastrous earthquake and fire which completely demolished San Francisco. Consequently no regatta was held with the California Universities. The crew still had hopes of meeting Portland and Victoria later in the season, but both clubs eventually called off the scheduled races.

Although there were no races last spring, the training and coaching the candidates received will help that much toward the formation of the 'Varsity Eight which will represent Washington on the water this year. Again, through the generosity of Seattle business men, Washington was enabled to purchase two eight-oared shells from Cornell, one of which is the 1902 Henley shell that established the record on the Poughkeepsie course of 18:53 1-5 for the four mile race. The Washington Navy now consists of two eight-oared shells, two four-oared shells, one eight-oared barge and two four-oared barges. With this equipment, our natural advantages, and hearty support of both students and citizens of Seattle, there is no reason why the University should not turn out winning crews. It is now up to Washington to prove herself the Cornell of the Pacific Coast.









TRACK

Washington met three collegiate track teams during the season of 1906, and was only excelled in strength by one competitor, the team of the University of Oregon. A new era in Washington track athletics occurred with the triangular meet, the first event of which is to be an annual affair.

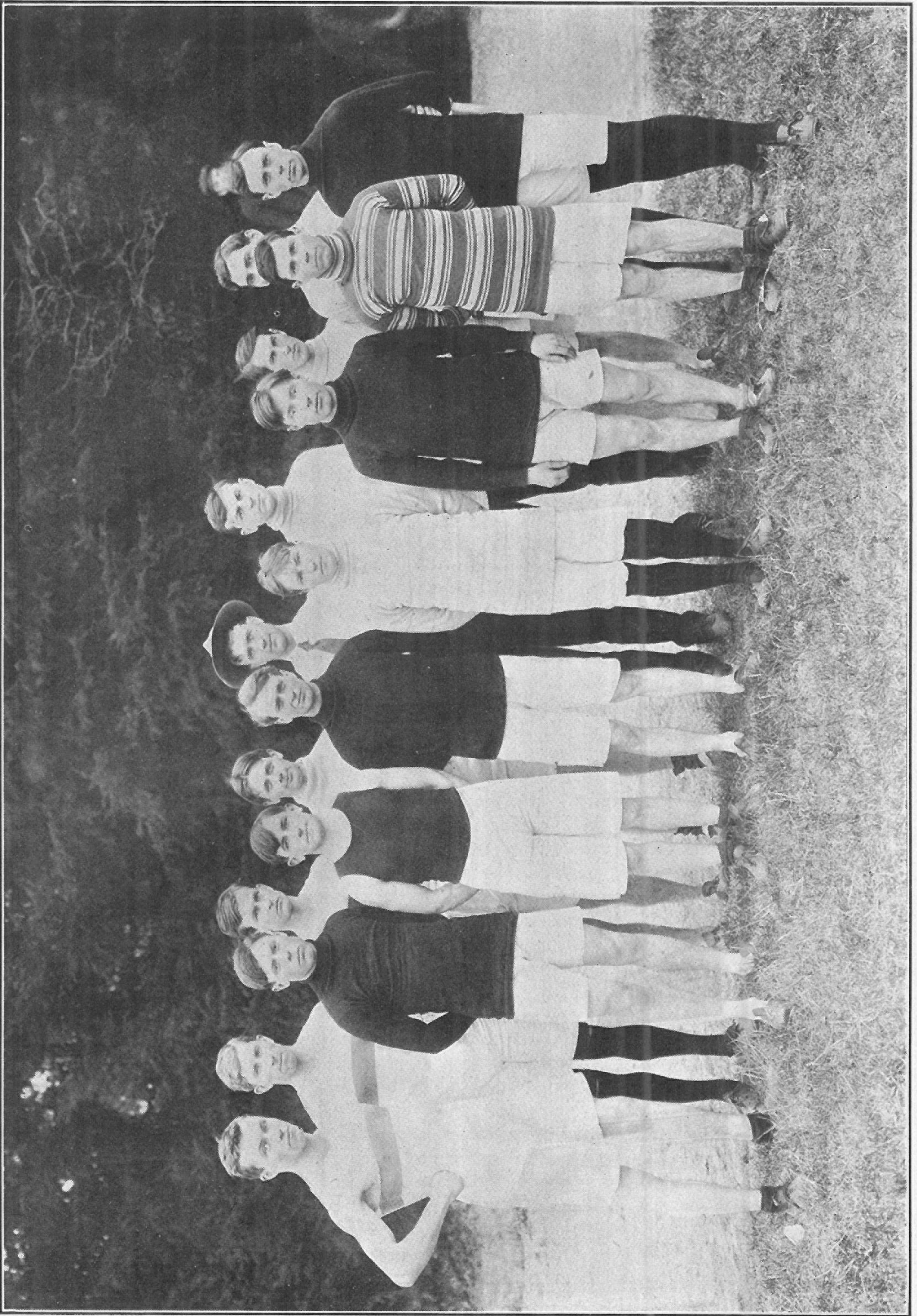
Two new 'Varsity records were established during the season: Shirley Parker broke Huntoon's record in the half-mile, and Jack King lowered Joe Pearson's time in the 220 yard low hurdles.

Whitman College met the home team on the "U" campus on May 13, the victory going to Washington. For the visitors, Philbrook and Cox were the stars. The former took places in five different events. Considering that the Whitman team was a self-coached one, they made a remarkable showing, taking a place in every event excepting the broad jump. For Washington, Rex Smith made 18 points, taking three firsts and one second. Jack King surprised everybody by finishing first in the 220-yard hurdles. Parker broke the "U of W" half-mile record. The score for Washington, 73; Whitman pulled out with 49 points.

The triangular meet between the Universities of Idaho, Oregon and Washington occurred at Seattle May 31. The Webfooters were represented by one of the strongest 10-man teams ever assembled together on the "U" campus. It was during this meet that the attention of the Northwest was first directed towards Kelly, the pink-haired athlete, who is now the world's amateur champion in the hundred-yard dash. Friesell and Kelly both broke the coast record for the broad jump, the former winning first place.

For Washington, Parker won ten points and Rex Smith was a close second with nine. Smith, by winning first again in the high jump established himself as the best in that event of any man in the Northwest for 1906. King created a sensation by finishing first in the 220-yard hurdles and breaking the 'Varsity record, when before the race first and second places had all but been conceded to Oregon.

For Idaho Mathews showed up well in the mile and half-mile, yet he did





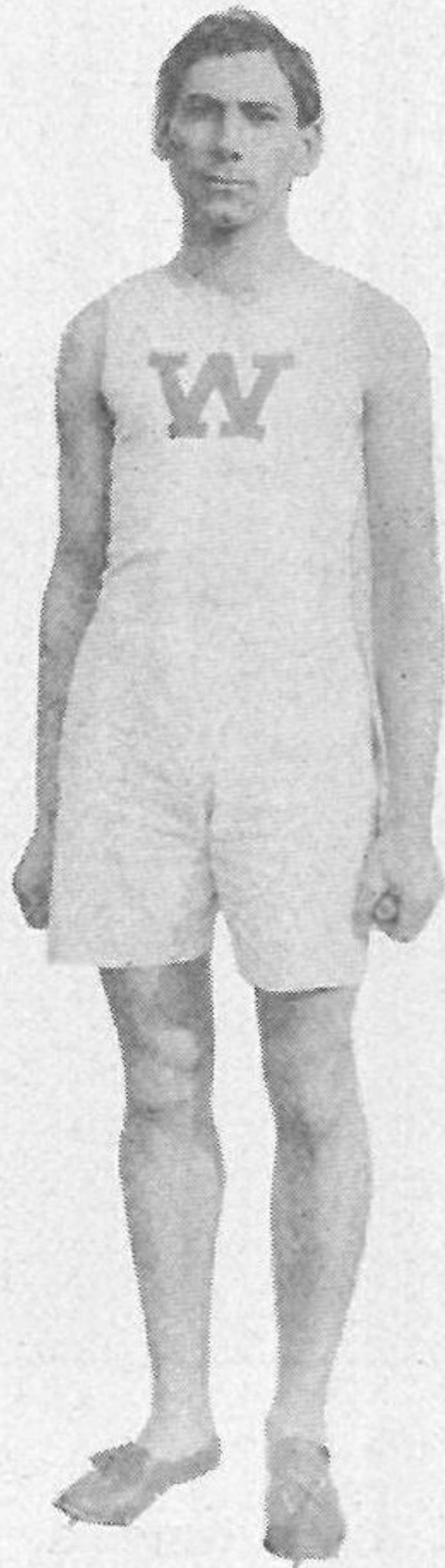
not live up to his former reputation. Parker, for Washington, at that time a comparatively unknown quantity in the long distances, took both firsts from Idaho. Edmundson, the holder of the Coast record for the mile, had an off day and took third in that event.

The relay was won by Washington in very fast time, being only one second slower than the "U" record. Three teams were entered. In the last lap Rex Smith, for the 'Varsity, got a ten-yard start, but Kelly, for Oregon, caught Smith before 120 yards had been covered; however Kelly had spent his strength, and was unable to pass Smith or maintain the terrific pace. When within 100 yards of the finish he gave up and stopped running, allowing Idaho to take second. The score was O., 67; W., 39; I., 20.





Parker

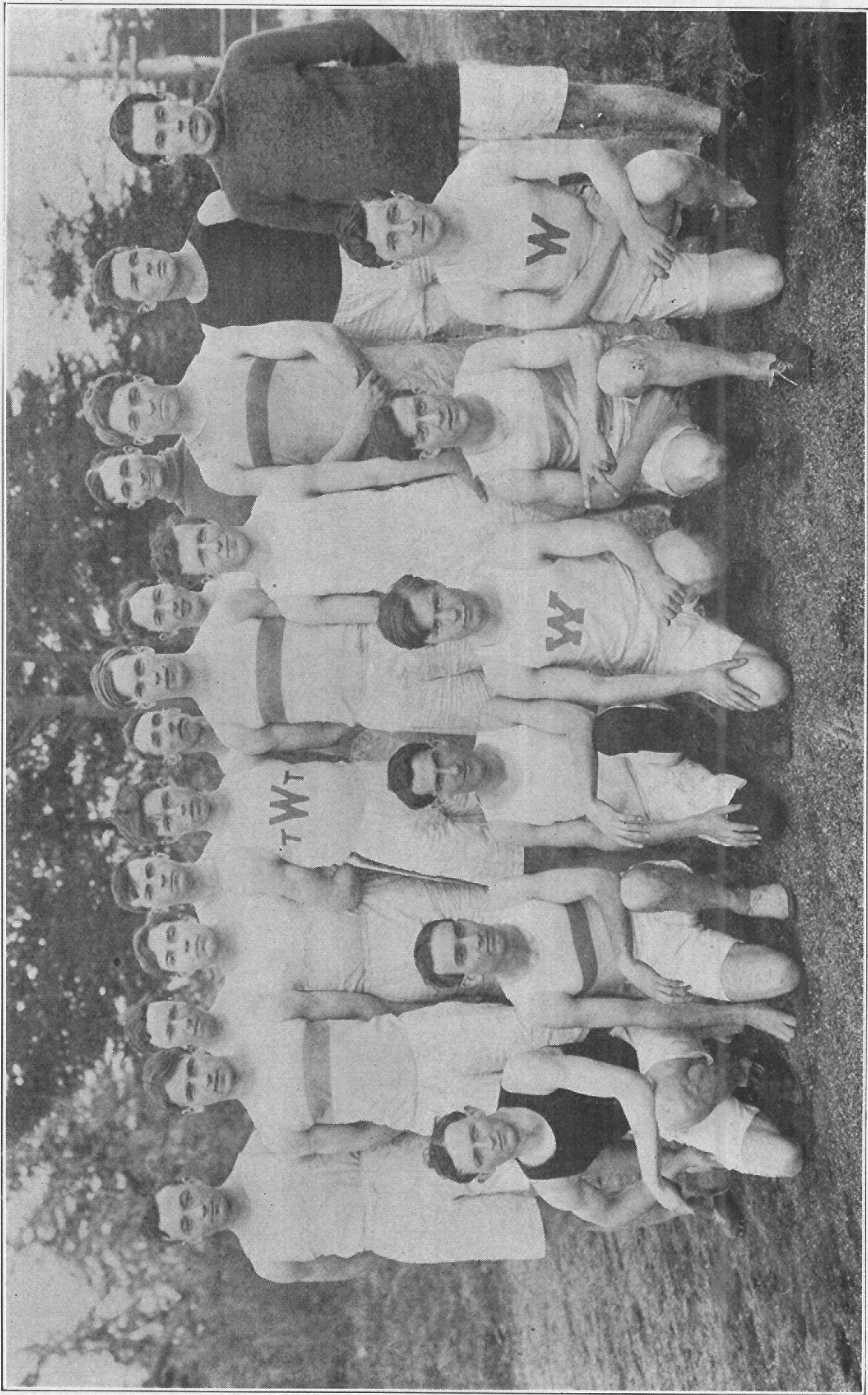


McCrory

Records

EVENT.	U. of W. Record	Coast Intercollegiate Record.	*Collegiate Records of the U. S.
	Cadigan (C.)		B. J. Wefers (Georgetown)
100 yard dash	Chestnut 10 sec.	Abodi, (C.)	Archie Hahn (Mich.)
	Pearson	Pearson, (W.)	W. A. Shick (Harvard)
		Chestnut, (W.)	
220 yard dash	Pearson, 22 1-5 sec.	Smithson (O.A.C.), 21 2-3 sec.	B. J. Wefers (Georgetown), 21 1-4 sec.
440 yard dash	Pearson, 50 3-5 sec.	Williams (O.A.C.), 49 1-5 sec.	W. Baker (Harvard), 47 3-4 sec.
880 yard dash	Parker, 2 min. 34-5 sec.	Greenhaw (O.A.C.), 1:58 3-5 sec.	C. J. Kilpatrick (Union), 1 min. 53 2-5 sec.
Mile	McCrory, 4 min. 43 3-4 sec.	Edmundson (I.), 4:35 3-5 sec.	C. W. Orton (Penn.), 4:23 2-5 sec.
120 yard hurdles	Caulkins, 16 sec.	Morgan (S.)	S. Charles (Dart.)
		Caulkins (W.)	
220 yard hurdles	King, 26 1-5 sec.	Moores (O.), 25 2-5 sec.	A. C. Kraenzlein (Penn.) 15 2-5 sec.
Broad jump	Winsor, 21 ft. 8 3-4 in.	Friesell (O.), 23 ft. 4 1-2 in.	A. C. Kraenzlein (Penn.), 23 3-5 sec.
High jump	Grant, 6 ft. 1-3 in.	Grant (W.)	A. C. Kraenzlein (Penn.), 24 ft. 4 1-2 in.
		Cooley (C.)	W. B. Page (Penn.), 6 ft. 4 in.
Shot put	McDonald, 42 ft. 3 1-2 in.	Hyde (S.), 45 ft. 6 1-2 in.	F. Beck (Yale), 46 ft.
Hammer throw	McDonald, 143 ft. 10 in.	Plow (C.), 165 ft. 9 in.	J. R. DeWitt (Princ.), 166 ft. 5 in.
Discus	Gardner, 115 ft.	Gardner (W.), 115 ft.	J. C. Carrells (Mich.), 140 ft. 2 3-8 in.
Pole vault	Dohm, 11 ft. 1 in.	Dole (S.), 11 ft. 8 3-4 in.	W. Dray (Yale), 11 ft. 10 1-5 in.
	Pearson, R.		Schick
Relay 1 mile	Pearson, J.	3:33 . . O. A. C., 3 min. 30 1-5 sec.	Lightner
	Huntoon,		Willis
	Chestnut,		Rust
			(Harvard), 3 min. 21 2-5 sec.

*From Spaulding's Official Athletic Almanac, corrected to June 1, 1905.





Clark

WHITMAN COLLEGE MEET

EVENT	RECORD.	FIRST.	SECOND.	THIRD.	POINTS	
					W.	W.C.
100 yards	10 2-5 sec.	Smith (W.)	Cox (W.C.)	Oldright (W.C.)	5	4
220 yards	22 2-5 sec.	Cox (W.C.)	Smith (W.)	Will (W.)	4	5
440 yards	53 sec.	Oldright (W.C.)	Parker (W.)	Graham (W.C.)	3	6
880 yards	2 min. 3 4-5 sec.*	Parker (W.)	Watson (W.)	Fancher (W.C.)	8	1
1 mile	4 min. 47 3-5 sec.	Watson (W.)	McCroory (W.)	Fancher (W.C.)	8	1
120 yard hurdles	18 sec.	Philbrook (W.C.)	Reagh (W.)	Hill (W.)	4	5
220 yard hurdles	27 3-5 sec.	King (W.)	Lyman (W.C.)	Philbrook (W.C.)	5	4
High jump	5 ft. 8 in.	Smith (W.)	Philbrook (W.C.)	King (W.)	6	3
Broad jump	21 ft. 8 1-2 in	Smith (W.)	White (W.)	Parker (W.)	9	0
Pole vault	10 ft. 2 in.	Harrison (W.)	Hill (W.)	Graham (W.C.)	8	1
Shot put	39 ft. 4 4-5 in.	Reser (W.)	Dimick (W.C.)	Philbrook (W.C.)	5	4
Hammer throw	115 ft. 7 1-5 in.	Dimick (W.C.)	Jarvis (W.)	Graham (W.C.)	3	6
Discus	110 ft. 3 3-4 in.	Drowley (W.)	Philbrook (W.C.)	Cox (W.C.)	5	4
Relay	3 min. 40 sec.		Won by	Whitman	0	5
	*University Record				73	49

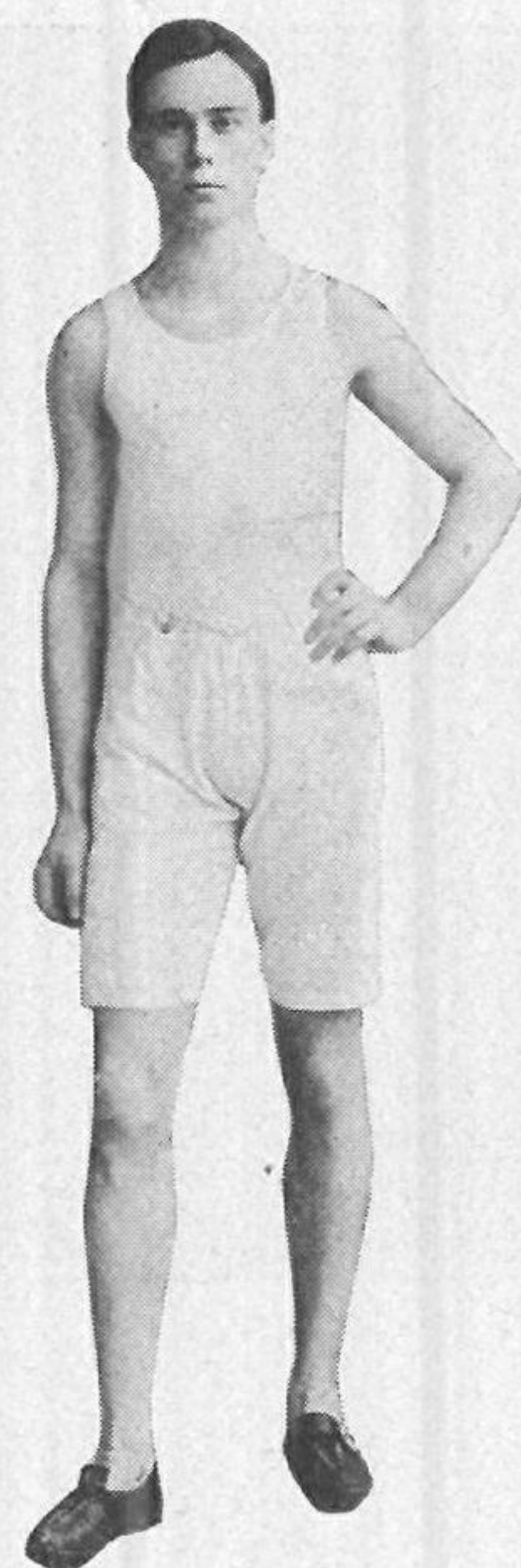
TRIANGULAR MEET

EVENT.	RECORD.	FIRST.		SECOND.		THIRD.		POINTS	
								W.	O.
100 yards	10 1-5 sec.	Kelly (O.)	Smith (W.)	Moore (O.)	Moore (O.)	Moore (O.)	Moore (O.)	3	6
220 yards	22 sec.	Kelly (O.)	Moore (O.)	Moore (O.)	Smith (W.)	Smith (W.)	Smith (W.)	1	8
440 yards	53 sec.	Larson (I.)	Will (W.)	Oberteuffer (I.)	Oberteuffer (I.)	Oberteuffer (I.)	Oberteuffer (I.)	3	0
Half mile	2 min. 14 sec.	Parker (W.)	Matthews (I.)	Edmundson (I.)	Edmundson (I.)	Edmundson (I.)	Edmundson (I.)	5	0
1 mile	4 min. 54 sec.	Parker (W.)	Matthews (I.)	McCroory (W.)	McCroory (W.)	McCroory (W.)	McCroory (W.)	6	0
120 yard hurdles	16 3-5 sec.	Moore (O.)	Friesell (O.)	Kuykendall (O.)	Kuykendall (O.)	Kuykendall (O.)	Kuykendall (O.)	0	9
220 yard hurdles	26 1-5 sec.*	King (W.)	Moore (O.)	Friesell (O.)	Friesell (O.)	Friesell (O.)	Friesell (O.)	5	4
High jump	5 ft. 8 in.	R. Smith (W.)	Kelly (O.)	King (W.)	King (W.)	King (W.)	King (W.)	6	3
Broad jump	23 ft. 4 1-2 in.**	Friesell (O.)	Kelly (O.)	Frazier (I.)	Frazier (I.)	Frazier (I.)	Frazier (I.)	0	8
		Harrison (W.)	Hill (W.)						
Pole vault	10 ft. 6 in.	Moullen (O.)	Hill (W.)					4	5
Shot put	43 ft. 3 1-8 in.	McKinney (O.)	Hug (O.)	Reser (W.)	Reser (W.)	Reser (W.)	Reser (W.)	1	8
Hammer throw	132 ft. 4 1-2 in.	Hug (O.)	McKinney (O.)	Moullen (O.)	Moullen (O.)	Moullen (O.)	Moullen (O.)	0	9
Discus	108 ft. 6 in.	Hug (O.)	Smith (I.)	Moullen (O.)	Moullen (O.)	Moullen (O.)	Moullen (O.)	0	6
Relay	3 min. 34 sec.	R. Smith, C. Will, H. Tibbals, S. Parker						5	1
								39	67
									20

*University record
**Coast record

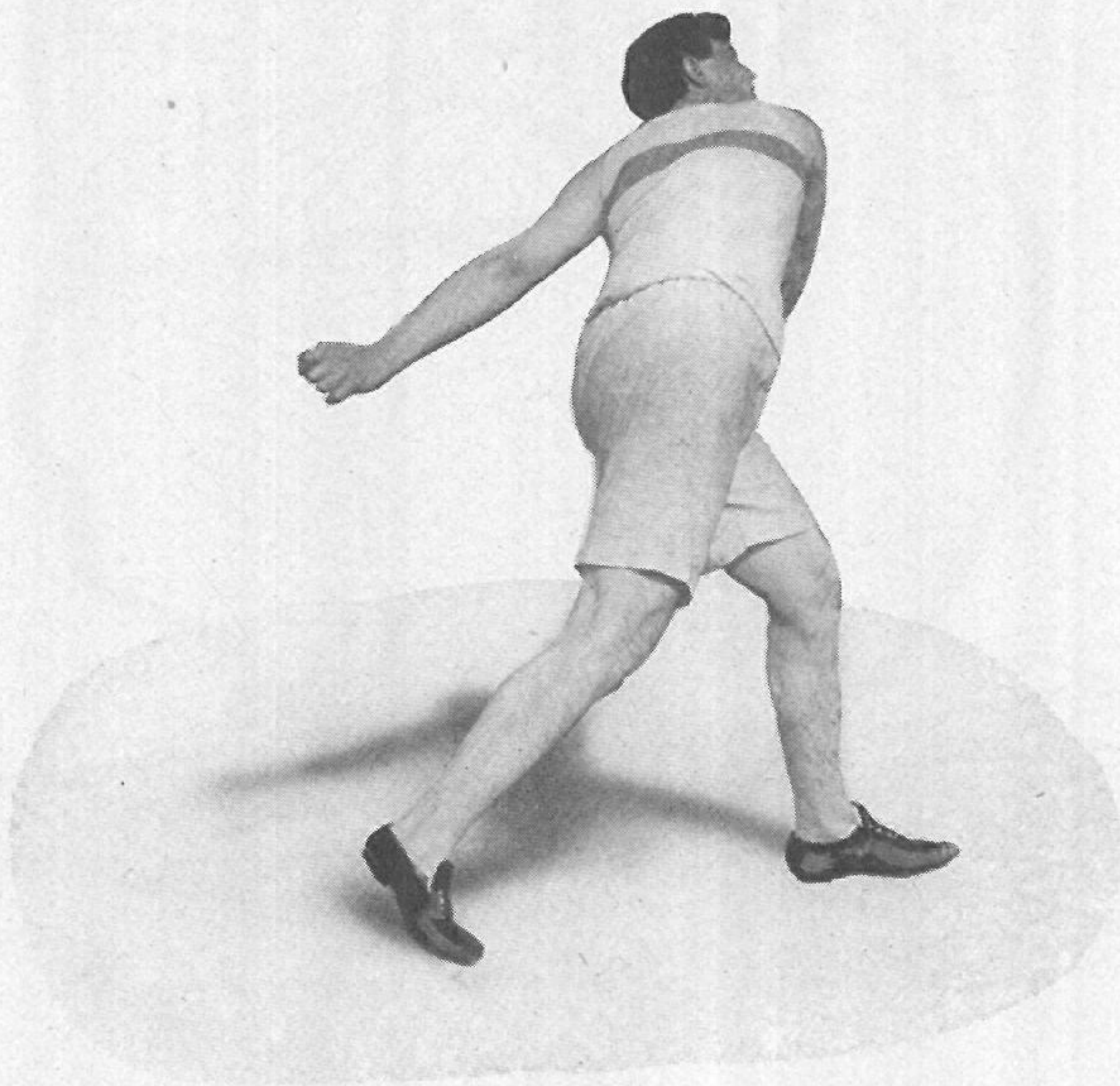


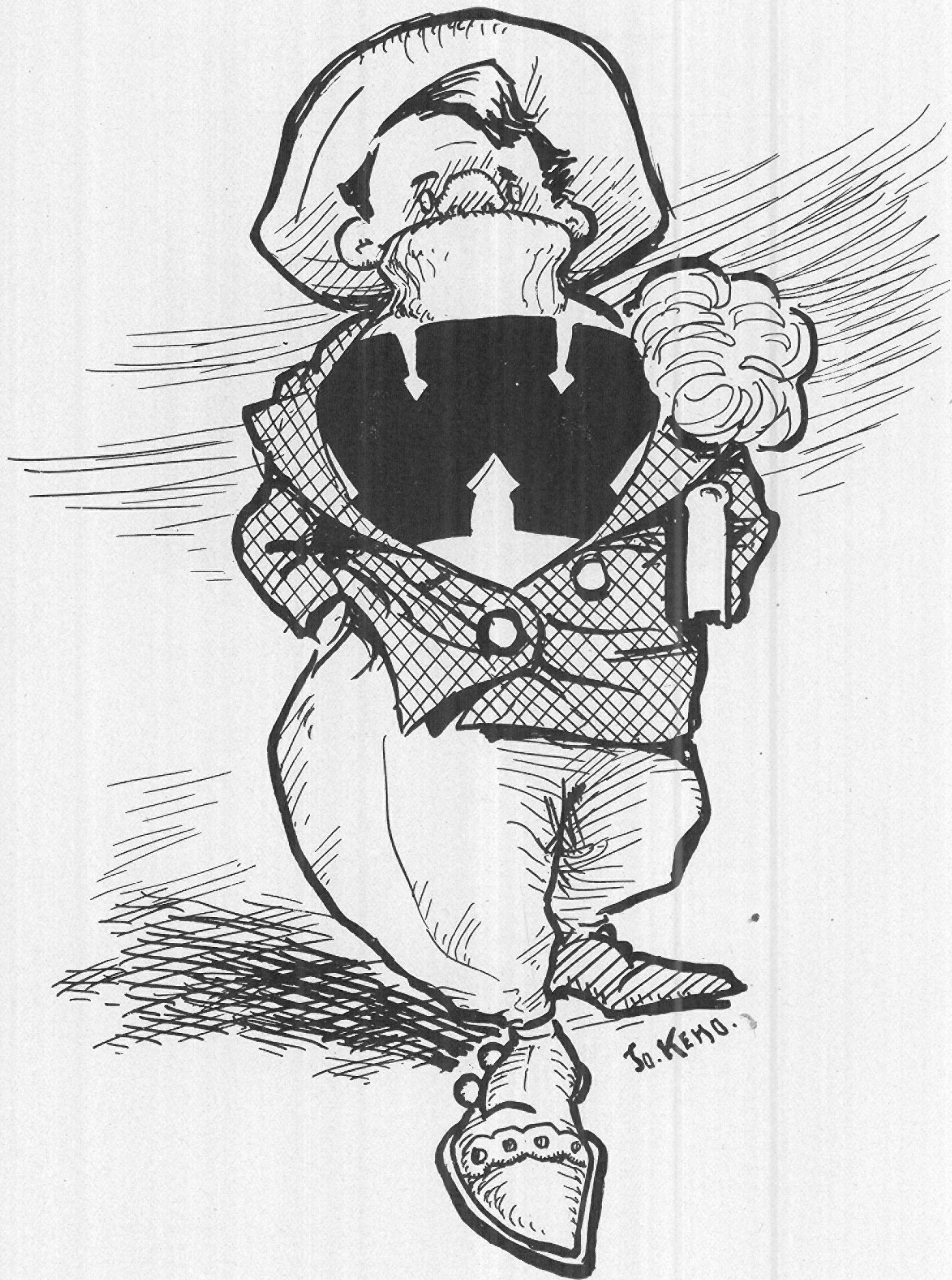
Reser



Smith







Wearers of the "W"



O. COLLINS
W. PIERSON
MEDENAS
M. HARRAIS
M. E. DURHAM
C. B. WELBRON
D. A. FORD
HOOKER
I. ANDREWS
H. DARLINGTON
R. D. NICHOLS
R. GREEN
F. ATKINS
C. ROUNDTREE
W. L. POLSON
SCHWARTZ
ROBINSON
W. INGLIS
G. FRAZIER
T. M. ALDERSON
S. BURROUGHS
H. L. REECE
D. KELLY
M. McMANUS
C. WEATHERWAX
R. POEBODY
I. MACY
A. D. DURHAM
P. DEARBORN
C. M. LARSON
T. MURPHINE

F. FREEBURGER
H. C. OSTROM
W. RUTZ
R. G. T. BURROWS
W. H. KARR
J. S. SHEAFE
C. E. HILL
T. WILGUS
H. L. RICHARDSON
A. ATTRIDGE
H. LANGSTON
LEE WILLARD
P. MORRISON
A. CALHOUN
S. B. HILL
D. H. PALMER
C. E. MORFORD
V. SCHMID
E. W. SCHODER
J. LINDSAY
C. SUTTON
L. O. VESER
M. B. WITTER
F. FULLER
GRAFF
R. ABRAMS
MULDOON
PAGE
F. BECHDOLT
H. SWOFFORD
E. NICHOLS

This list of those entitled to wear the big "W's" up to Sept 15, 1899, is known to be incomplete.

W. F. MORRISON
CARL LIVELY
F. FIELDS
K. McPHERSON
L. D. RYAN
P. C. HARPER
R. W. HUNTOON

E. J. WRIGHT
G. W. CALKINS
F. D. CHESTNUT
L. E. THAYER
C. E. GACHES
H. G. COSGROVE

The above list comprises all entitled to "W's" for the year 1899-1900.

ANDREWS
BABCOCK
BAGSHAW
BRINKER
BOGGS
BANTZ
BRAGDON
CLARK
CALES
CABET
CHRISTIE
CARBET
CANNUTT
COLE
CARPENTER
CAULKINS
COSGROVE
CRIM
DEAN
DROWLY
DOHM
DUNLAP
EVANS
FORSYTH
FLAHERTY
GRANT GREEN
GLOSTER
GRINSTEAD
GRIM
W. HILL

McGLINN
ORMOND
O'BRIEN
O'NEAL
B. PEARSON
J. PEARSON
PALMER
PIERCE
PARKER
PULLEN
RAILSBACK
RESER
ROSS
ROGERS
SAMPLE
STRAUS
SHOUDY
SHERER
SEGRIST
SPEIDEL
SIGWORTH
SHAW
SIELER
R. SMITH
SCATCHARD
J. SMITH
L. SMITH
SLATTERY
SWEET
R. TEATS

S. HILL
 HUGHES
 HOOVER
 HUNTOON
 HARRISON
 ISBELL
 JARVIS
 JACKSON
 KING
 LANTZ
 LARSON
 LEISER
 MITCHELL
 MURPHY
 McCRORY
 T. McDONALD
 W. McDONALD
 G. McDONALD
 McELMON

L. TEATS
 TILLY
 TEGTMEIER
 M. TIBBALS
 H. TIBBALS
 TWITCHELL
 THOMPSON
 VanKURAN
 WALLER
 WILT
 WILT
 WHITE
 WINSOR
 WATSON
 WILLIS
 WILL
 WRIGHT
 YEAGER

The above have been awarded big "W's" since Sept., 1900.

ETHEL AMES	FRIEDA IFFLAND
ELEANOR BLODGETT	JUNIA MARLOW
KATHERINE EDWARDS	ISABELLA PRICE
GERTRUDE NEIDERGESAESS	LENA TUCKER

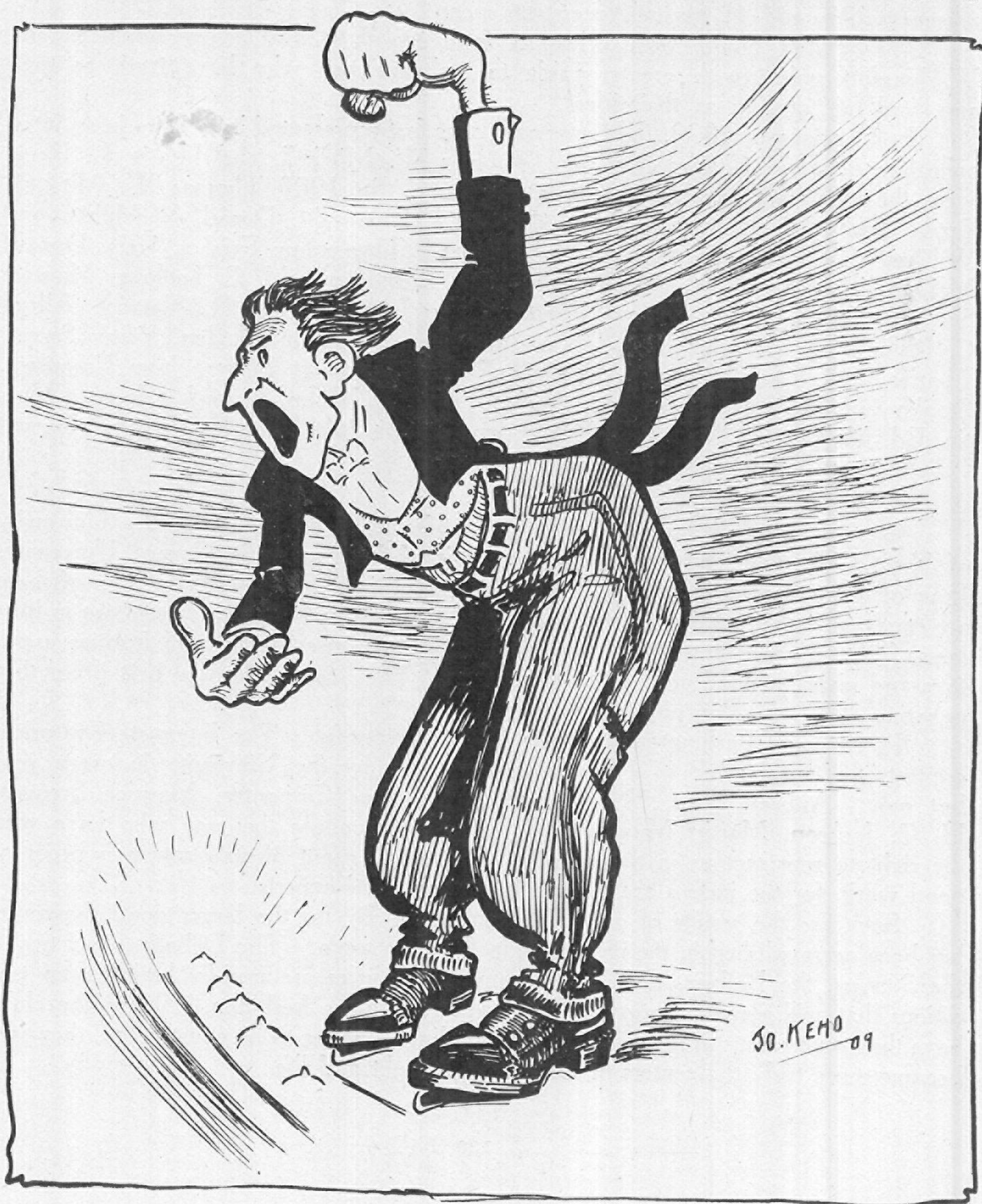
The above co-eds are entitled to wear the University emblem.







DEBATE AND ORATORY.



Debate and Oratory



Debate and Oratory, in common with other cultural studies, have for their ultimate purpose the full-rounded development of manhood. This ultimate purpose is never to be lost sight of in the attempt to gain the immediate end of skill in argumentation and of persuasiveness in speech.

Washington points with pride to fluent speakers and ready debaters, but Washington points with greater pride to stalwart men who have truth as their aim, and fair dealing as their ideal.

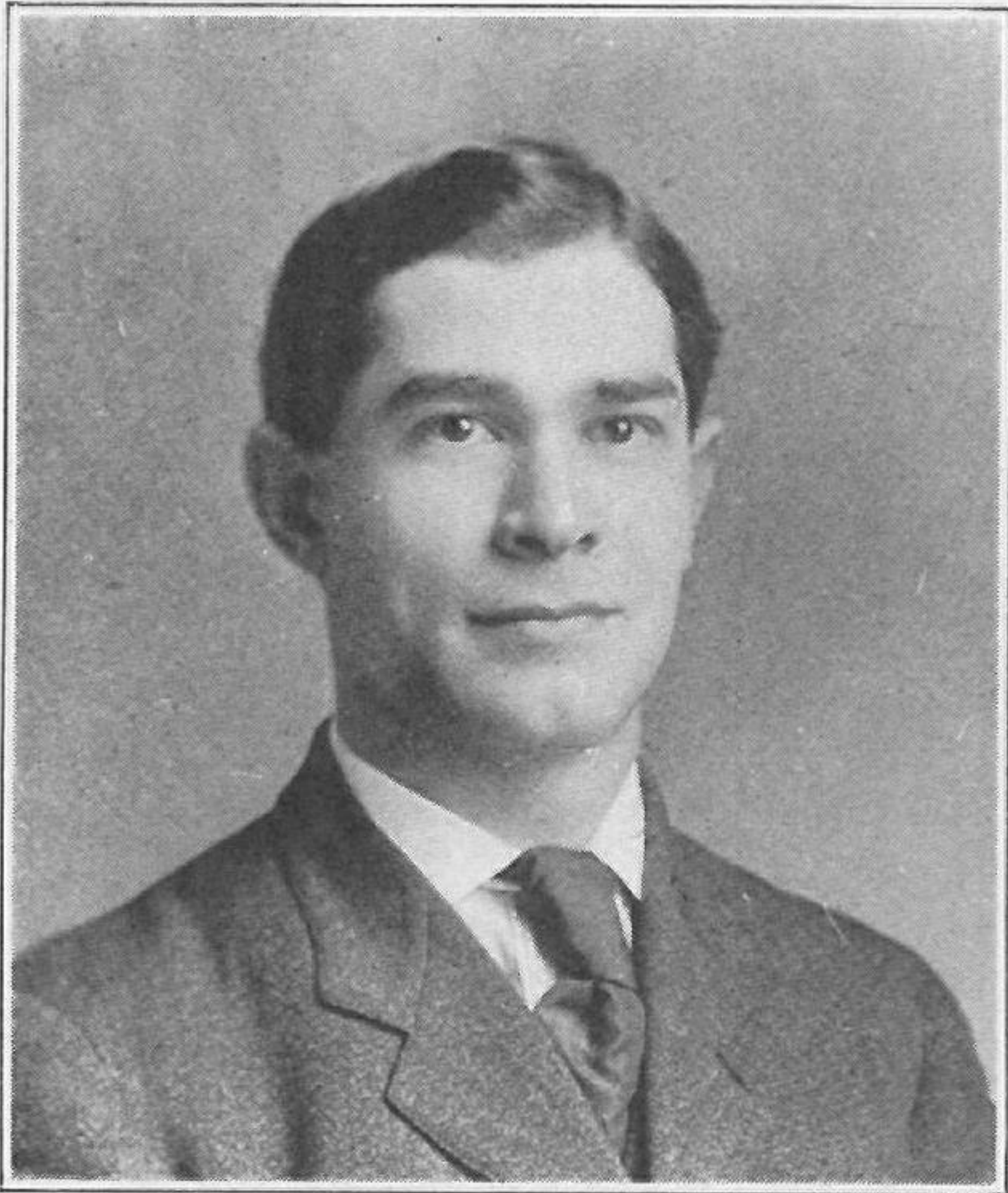
In the spring of 1899, the University was first represented by a team in an inter-collegiate debate. Charles McCann, Thomas W. Mitchell, and Henry L. Reese were the men who carried our colors to victory. In 1900 Thomas W. Mitchell, Ernest Schoder, Thomas T. Edmunds, Edgar J. Wright, Daniel A. Millett, and William T. Laube were the standard bearers. Then came Fred J. Ceis, Donald McDonald, Howard A. Hanson, Joseph V. Bird, James Y. C. Kellogg, Maurice Scroggs, Ralph Pierce, Robert Evans, Claire Jackson, John R. Slattery, Alfred C. Millican, Eleanor Blodgett, Robert McGlinn, Ingraham Hughes, Lester Sweet, Charles Hall, Floyd Hatfield, William Parker, Margaret Heyes, John Campbell, Stanley Griffiths, Loren Grinstead, Harlan Trumbull, Victor Zednick, Clarence Martin, Ed. M. Hawes, William B. Rasmussen, George Spirk, Charles Norton, Howard Gillette, and Wylie Hemphill.

A list of names to conjure with!

One of these young people is now professor of economics in the University of New York, while another holds the chair of Hydraulics in Cornell University. Four of them were connected with the last legislature of Washington. Ten of them are engaged in the practice of law, one is a physician, one a reporter, seven are in business, fourteen are still students, and one is a good housewife; all are leading useful lives and giving a good account of themselves. Their careers are the best proof that debating at Washington pays.

In Oratory Washington has been signally successful. The Interstate Oratorical contest, first established in 1900, has been won by the University in every year but one. Aubrey Levy, W. T. Laube, L. Ross Carpenter, Maurice Scroggs, H. C. Jackson, Martin Musser, and J. O. Erickson are the men who have won the right to represent us in this contest. To win five out of six contests is proof of good work, for the judges are invariably unprejudiced experts.

Such are the results of our public contests. By far the larger good, however, has been accomplished in the clubs and in the class room. The Debating societies—the Stevens, the Badger, the Athenas and the Sahales are rapidly building up traditions that will serve as sources of inspiration to future freshmen. When the clubs have their own rooms in some of the new buildings that are to be constructed, they will become more truly the centers of University thought and life.



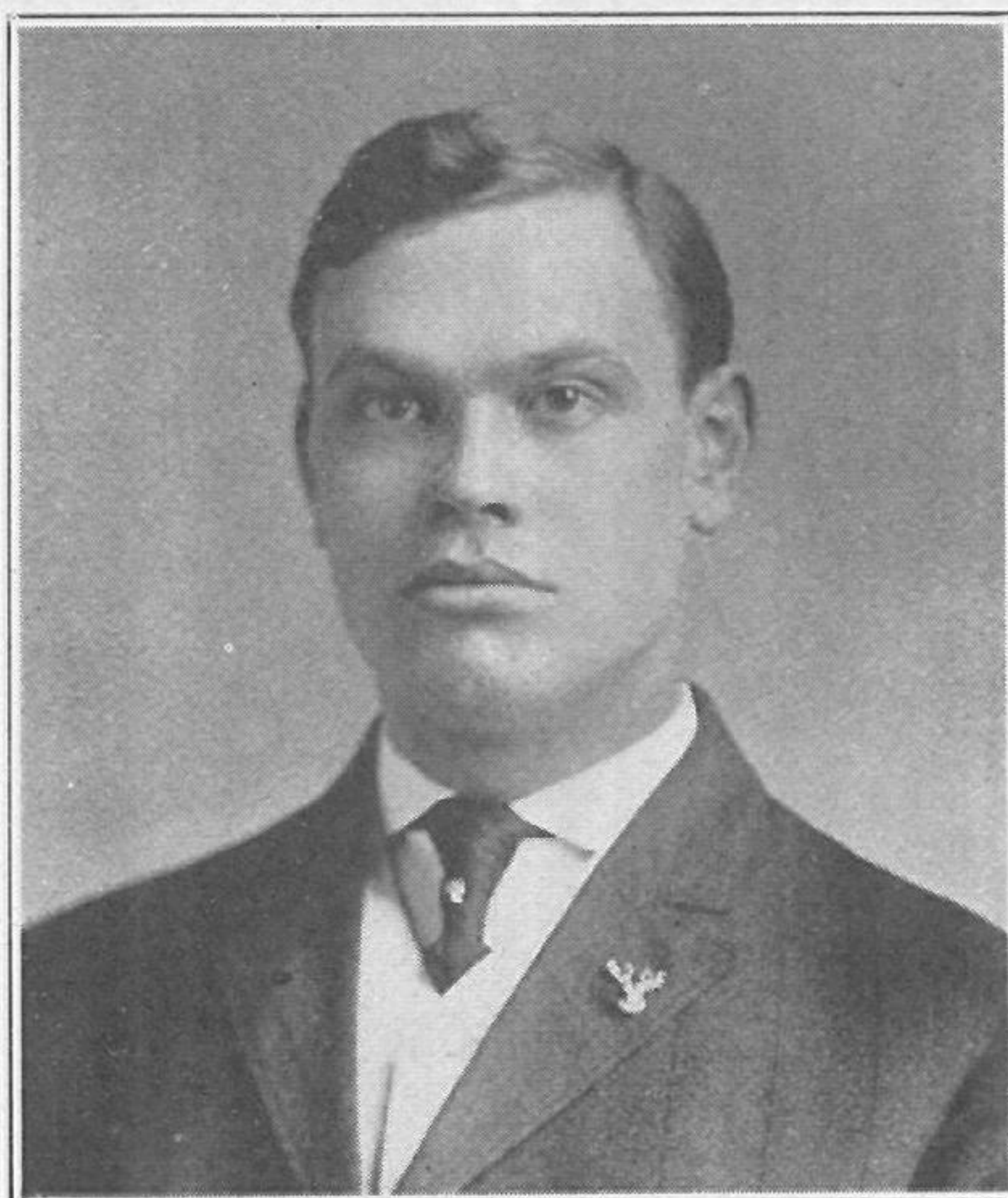
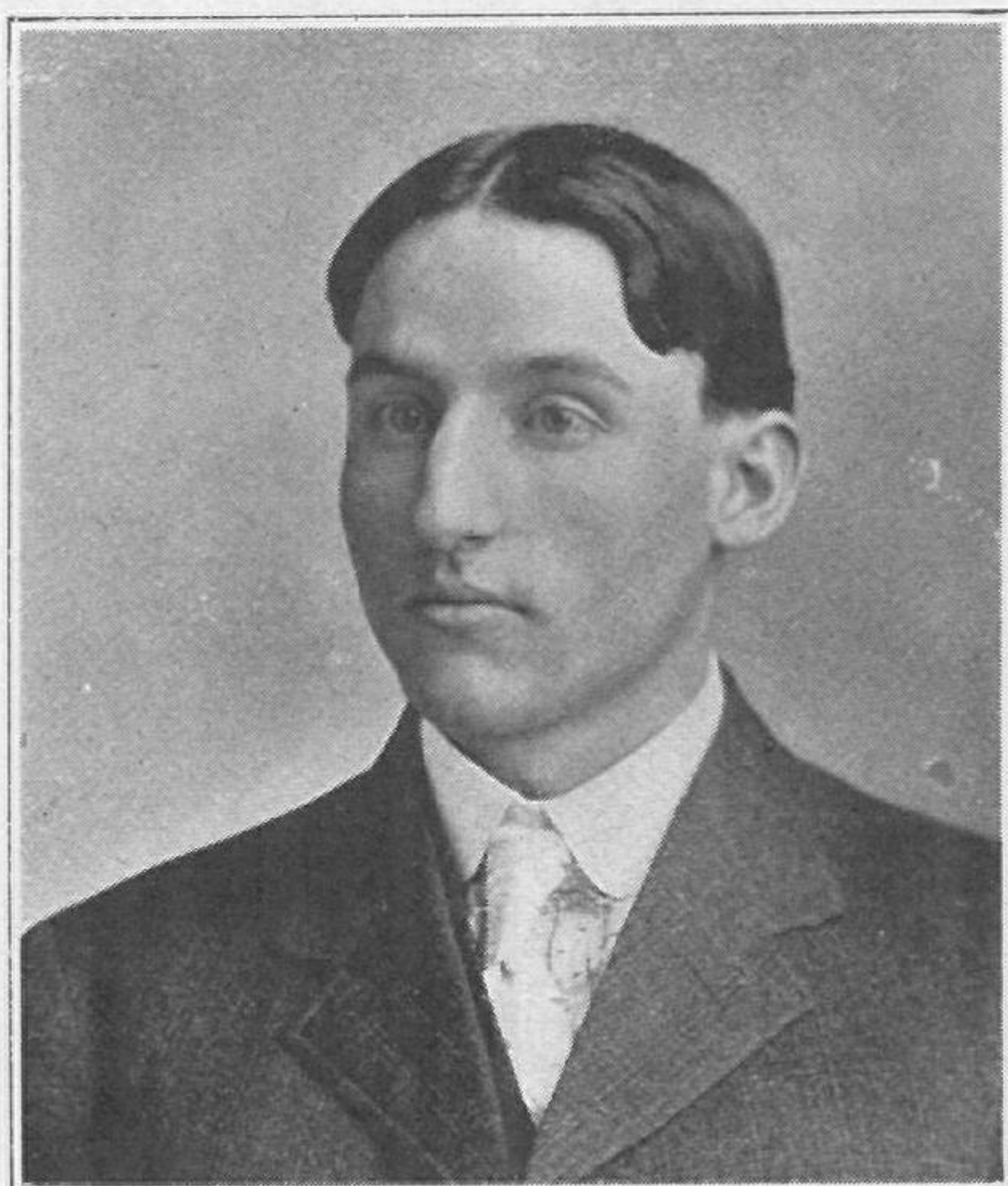
WASHINGTON VS. OREGON

Eugene, Ore., March 28.

Oregon (Affirmative)			Washington (Negative)		
John C. Veatch	-	-	William B. Rasmusen	-	-
C. L. Whealdon	-	-	Charles W. Hall	-	-
John R. Latourette	-	-	Edward Hawes	-	-
Decision: Affirmative					

QUESTION

Resolved, That the fifteenth amendment and section two of the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States should be repealed; the difficulty in the way of repeal not to enter into the discussion.



WASHINGTON VS. IDAHO

March 28, Seattle, Wash.

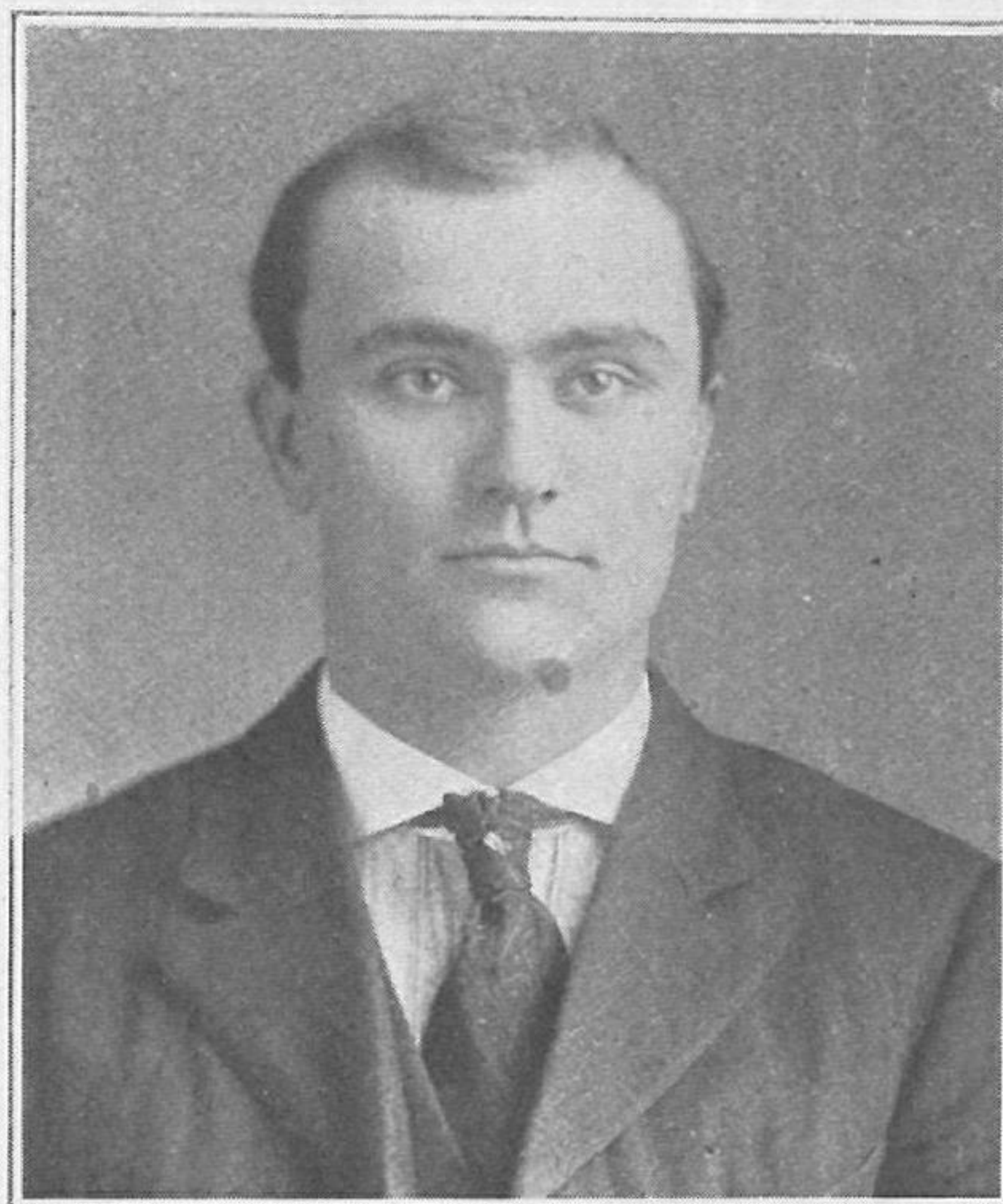
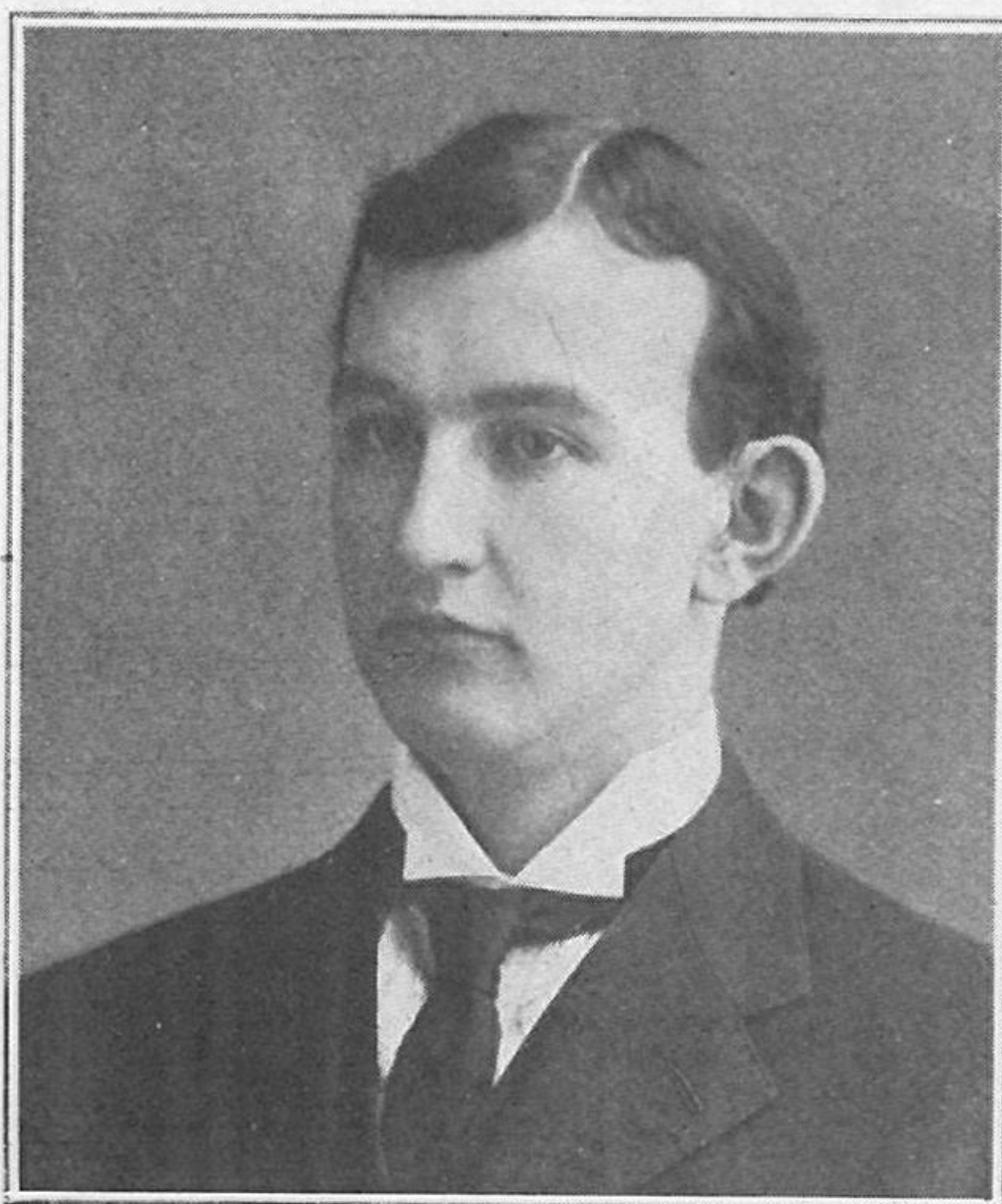
Washington
(Affirmative)
Victor Zednick -
George Spirk
Harlan Trumbull -

Idaho
(Negative)
Jewett Mathews
William H. Mason
Robert A. Jones

Decision: Negative

NOTE—According to the agreement of the Triangular Debating League, the same question is debated in all three universities—Oregon, Idaho and Washington, at the same time.

The league was organized in 1906. The first year Idaho secured the championship, with Washington second and Oregon third. As a result of the second year's work, Oregon is first, Idaho second and Washington third.



WASHINGTON VS. PACIFIC

April 19, Seattle, Wash.

Washington
(Affirmative)

Pacific
(Negative)

Wylie Hemphill	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	C. A. Allen
Charles Norton	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	H. W. Sparks
Howard Gillette	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	H. E. Withorn

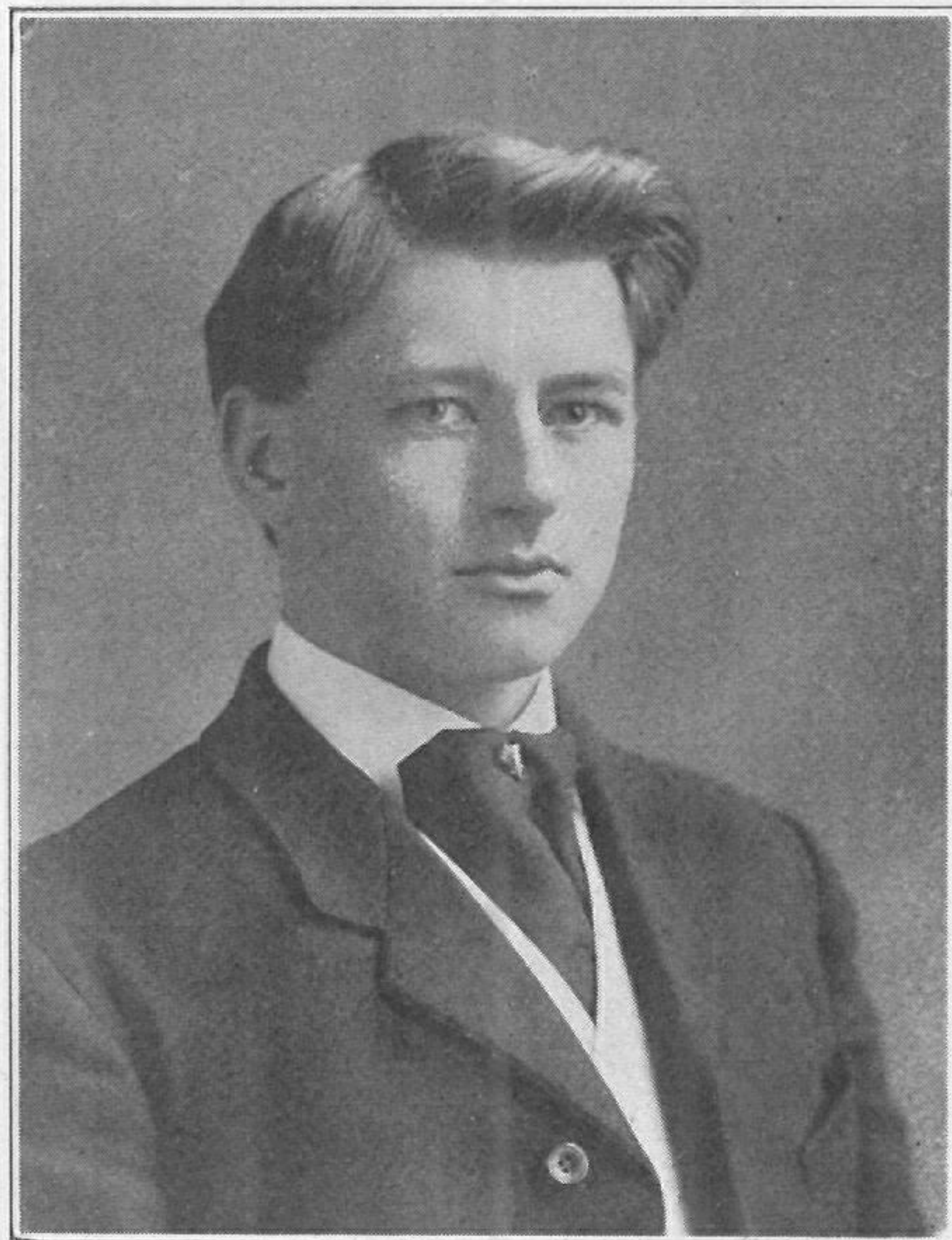
Decision: Affirmative

QUESTION

Resolved, That the best and most practicable means of building the American Merchant Marine is by a system of subsidies to American-built ships.



Musser



Erickson

INTERSTATE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

Moscow, June 2.

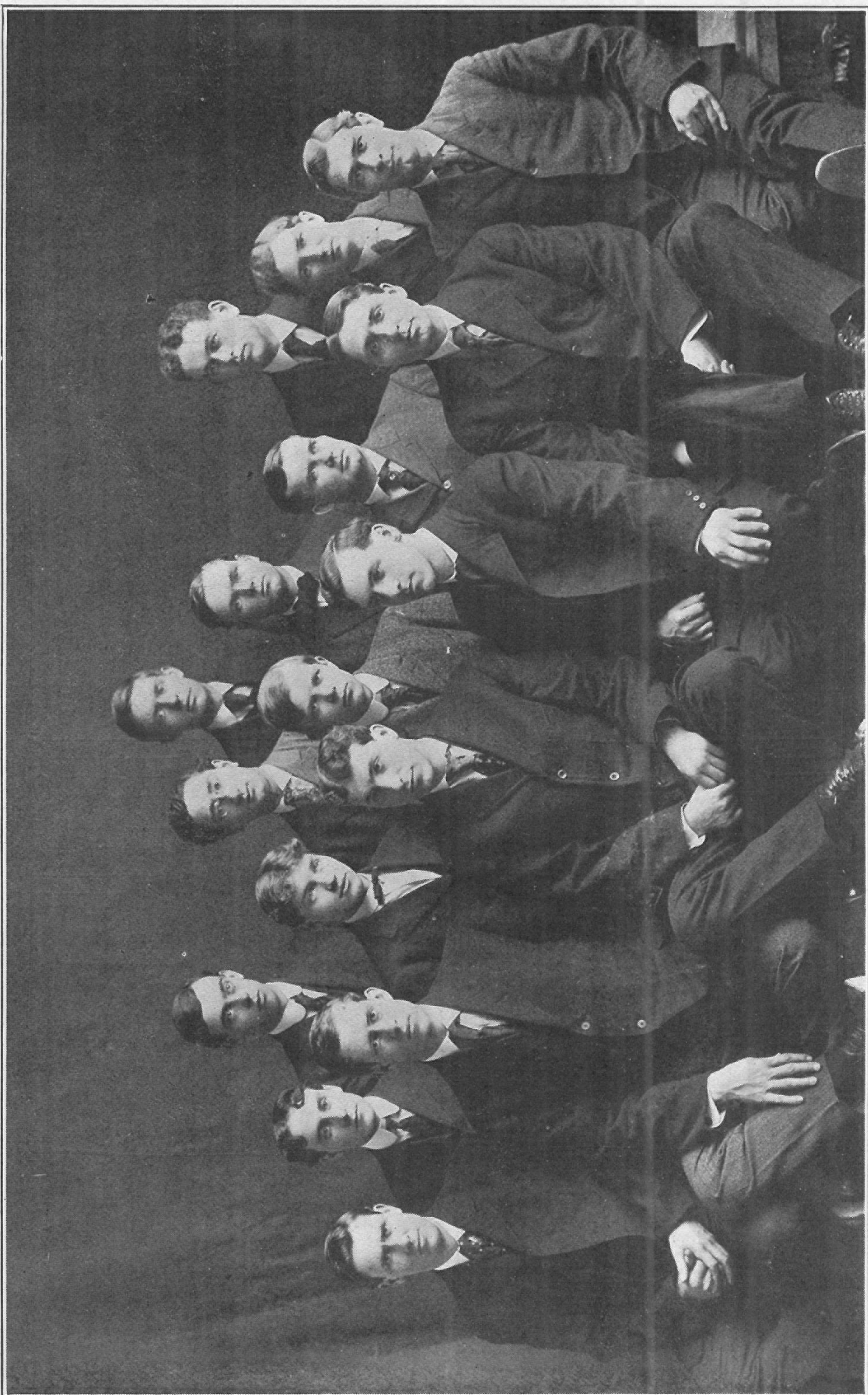
Martin Musser, "Men of Destiny"	- - - - -	Washington
F. Galloway, "The Pathos of Art"	- - - - -	Oregon
G. H. Merritt, "The Conflict of the Century"	- - - - -	Idaho
Winner—Martin Musser.		

LOCAL TRYOUT.

Contestants.		Subjects.
DORA CAMPBELL	- - -	Physical Training in the University
HERMAN ALLEN	- - -	The Foundation of the State
HART WILLIS	- - -	The Call
ARLINGTON R. MOORE	- - -	The Growth of National Unity
JOHN ERICKSON	- - -	The Power of the Press
CLARENCE BERGE	- - -	Master and Man
ADAIR REMBERT	- - -	Prosperity the Nation's Policy
FANNIE SNOW	- - -	The Cry of the Children
Winner—John Erickson.		







Stevens Debating Club

Organized 1898.



OFFICERS.

First Semester.

Second Semester.

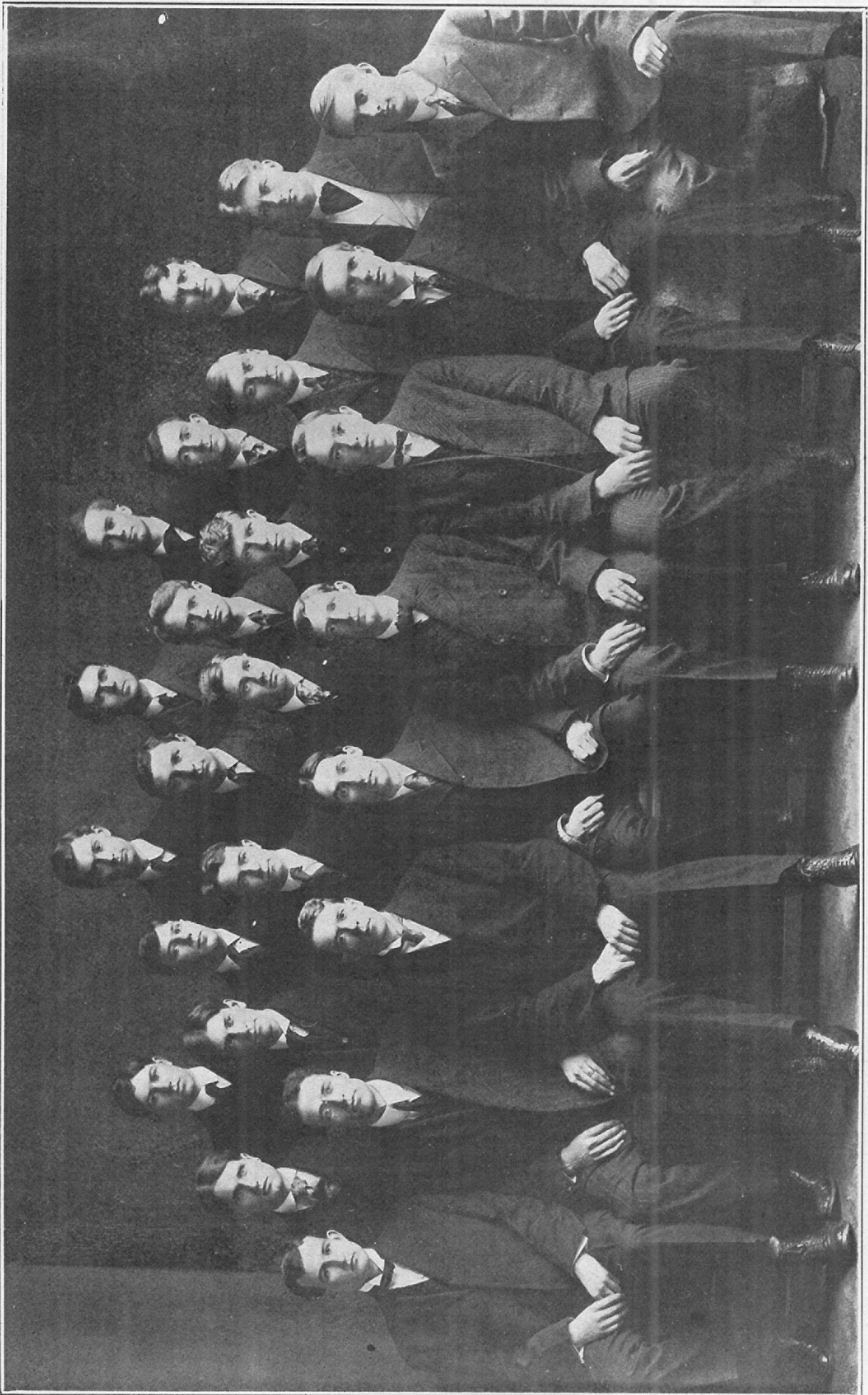
-	-	-	-	President	-	-	-	Wylie Hemphill
-	-	-	-	Vice-President	-	-	-	-
-	-	-	-	Secretary-Treasurer	-	-	-	Peter Casey
-	-	-	-	Sergeant-at-Arms	-	-	-	-



ROLL OF MEMBERS.

Bates	Marsh
Campbell	Norris
Casey	Parker
Gillis	Rudio
Harris	Staeger
Hemphill	Sander
Hurwitz	Spirk
Karr	Tammany
Kennedy	Van Dame
Lutz	Washburn





Badger Debating Club

Organized 1900.



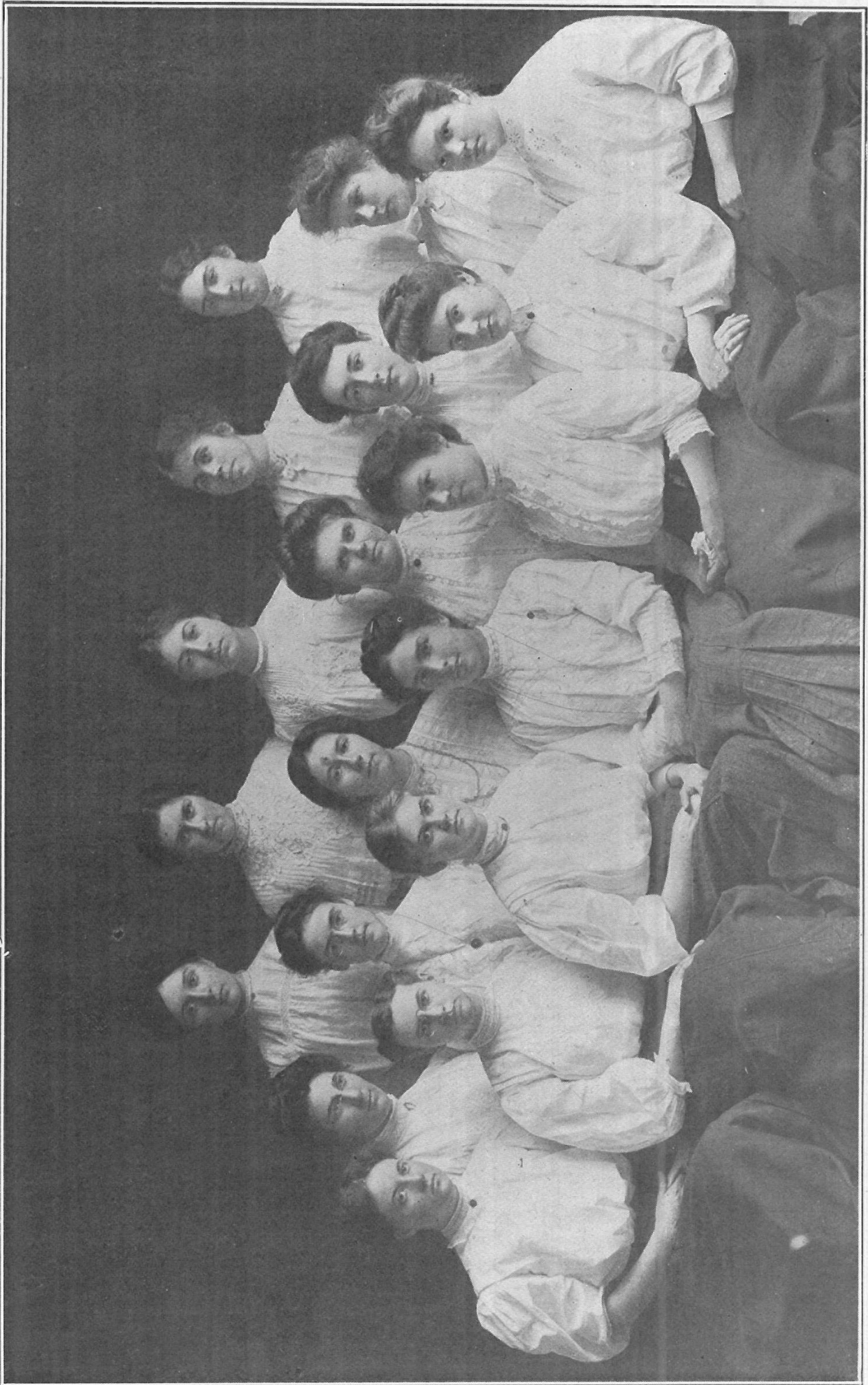
OFFICERS

First Semester				Second Semester			
Percy Dearle	-	-	President	-	-	T. M. Askren	
Charles Norton	-	-	Vice-President	-	-	Harlan Trumbull	
A. E. Johnson	-	-	Secretary	-	-	Elden V. Lynn	
I. Kinney	-	-	Treasurer	-	-	J. P. Totten	
-	-	-	Sergeant-at-Arms	-	-	W. B. Rasmussen	



ROLL OF MEMBERS.

Allen	Judge
Adair	Lynn
Askren	Norton
Black	Pope
Burns	Prater
Dearle	Raymond
Erickson	Rasmussen
Farley	Rembert
Floyd	Stanton
Frater	Thompson
Goddard	Totten
Gillette	Trumbull
Hawes	Uhler
Jones	Umpleby
Jonson	Williams
Johnstone	



Athena Debating Club

Organized 1902



OFFICERS

First Semester			Second Semester	
Anna Dalgity	- -	President	- -	Anna Dalgity
Margaret Heyes	- -	Vice-President	- -	Anna Fallis
Junia Marlow	- -	Secretary-Treasurer	- -	Margaret O'Meara
Eunice England	- -	Reporter	- -	Pearl Bennett



ROLL OF MEMBERS.

Nellie Ames
Pearl Bennett
Blanch Brace
Gertrude Coombes
Carrie Conners
Anna Dalgity
Eunice England
Wilma Ephaw
Helga Erickson
Anna Fallis
Pearl Gilkey

Margaret Heyes
Lela Hawkins
Hilma Johnson
Sarah Kahan
Junia Marlow
Mabel McMurry
Mabel McCurry
Margaret O'Meara
Nellie Talbott
Mary Quigsley
Ida K. Greenlee



CLUB MOTTO

"Not the quarry, but the chase
Not the laurel, but the race,
Not the hazard, but the play
Make us, Lord, rejoice alway."

Wearers of the Debating "W"



COMPLETE LIST OF THOSE ENTITLED TO WEAR THE GOLD DEBATING "W."

Chas. McCann
Thos. W. Mitchell
Henry L. Reese
Ernest Schoder
Thos. G. Edmunds
Edgar Wright
Daniel L. Millet
William T. Laube
Donald McDonald
Howard Hanson
J. V. Bird
J. Y. C. Kellogg
Maurice Scroggs
Ralph Pierce
Robert Evans
Claire Jackson
John R. Slattery
Alfred C. Willison
Eleanor Blodgett

Robert McGlinn
Ingraham Hughes
Lester Sweet
Charles Hall
Floyd Hatfield
William Parker
Margaret Heyes
John Campbell
Stanley Griffiths
Loren Grinstead
Harlan Trumbull
Victor Zednick
Clarence Martin
Ed M. Hawes
William B. Rasmussen
George Spirk
Charles Norton
Howard Gillette
Wylie Hemphill

COMPLETE LIST OF THOSE ENTITLED TO WEAR THE GOLD "W" OF ORATORY.

Aubrey Levy
W. T. Laube
L. Ross Carpenter
Maurice Scroggs

H. C. Jackson
Martin Musser
J. O. Erickson





Board of Control

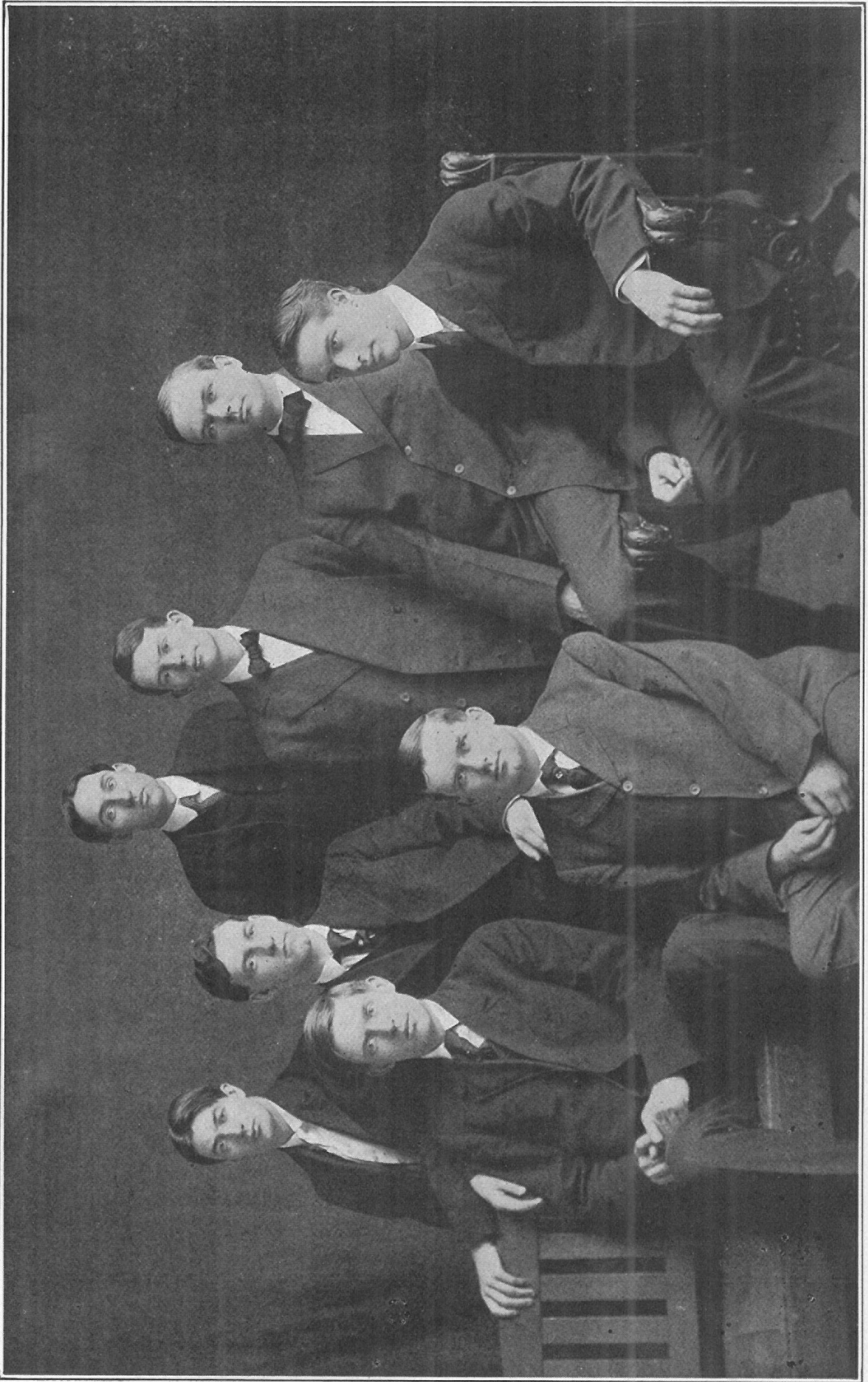


PRESIDENT	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	J. Webster Hoover
VICE-PRESIDENT	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Jay A. Whitfield
SECRETARY	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Elsie I. Child

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Graduate Representative	-	-	-	Charles W. Hall
Senior Representative	-	-	-	Richard W. Huntoon
Junior Representatives	-	-	-	Eunice England
				Herman Allen
Sophomore Representatives	-	-	-	Rudolph Rupp
				Wiley Hemphill
				Thomas Alderson
Alumni Representatives	-	-	-	John Perry
				William T. Laube







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R. H. THOMSON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Chairman
HENRY KING	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer
W. E. PARKER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary

PROF. MILNOR ROBERTS
DR. ALLEN R. BENHAM

PROF. DAVID THOMPSON
GEO. A. COLMAN



CABINET OFFICERS

JAY C. WHITFIELD	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
JOHN W. CAMPBELL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
C. MACKEY ROOD	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	General Secretary
WILLIAM B. COOK	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
WILLIAM E. PARKER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer
HARLAN E. TRUMBULL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Assistant Treasurer



CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

J. WILEY HEMPHILL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Membership
BOVIA McCLAIN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Bible Study
FRANK BEAM	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Religious Meetings
JOHN W. CAMPBELL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Social
HERMAN ALLEN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Missionary
C. MACKEY ROOD	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Employment





EDNA BYRD

ELSIE CHILD

WILHELMINA HAER



MARGARET
KITTRIDGE



EVELYN WAY



Lela M. Hawkins



Nellie May Dunlap.



Helen McDonald

Y. W. C. A.



LELA M. HAWKINS	- - - - -	President
ANNIE DALGITY	- - - - -	Vice-President
EDNA BYRD	- - - - -	Secretary
WILHELMINA HAFFER	- - - - -	Treasurer
MARTHA IRISH	- - - - -	General Secretary



CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

ANNIE DALGITY	- - - - -	Membership
HELEN McDONALD	- - - - -	- Social
MARGARET KITTRIDGE	- - - - -	Devotional
HILMA JOHNSON	- - - - -	Bible Study
EVELYN WAY	- - - - -	Missionary
ELSIE CHILD	- - - - -	Employment
NELLIE MAE DUNLAP	- - - - -	Music



ADVISORY BOARD

MRS. THOMAS KANE
MRS. ROBERT E. MORITZ
MRS. CHAS. BLACK

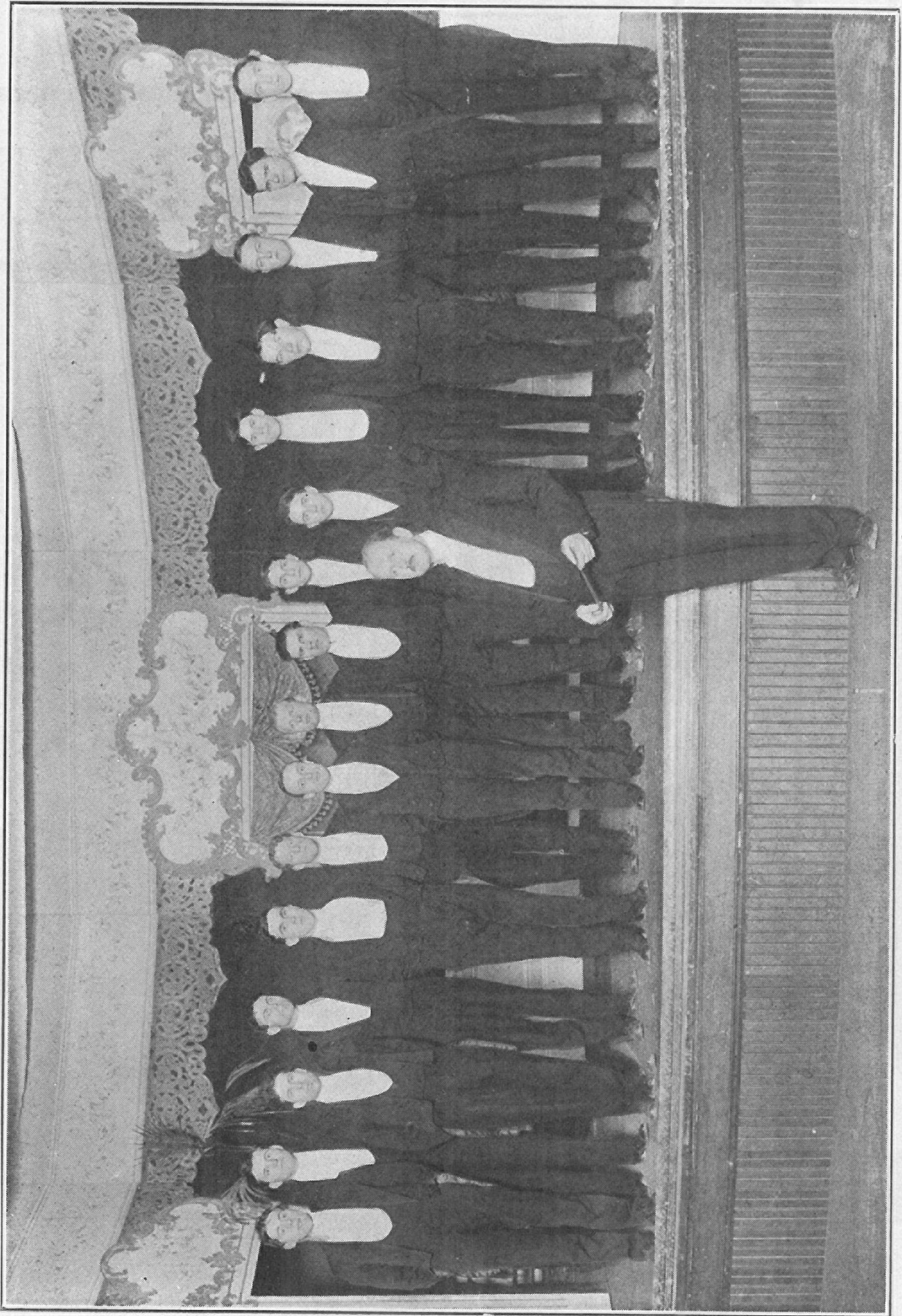
MRS. PIERRE J. FREIN
MISS ANNIE HOWARD
MRS. ROY BALLARD





MENS GLEE.





Men's Glee Club



FIRST TENORS

Henry Filer
Albert T. Emerson
Fred R. Wright

G. Herman Frenger
Arthur S. Pope

SECOND TENORS

Robert Grass
Hjalmar L. Osterud

William H. Belden
Arthur A. Cook

FIRST BASSES

Chester G. Raymond
Ralph E. Gray

Howard M. Griffin
J. Hart Willis

SECOND BASSES

Allan E. McCutchen
Elding V. Lynn

Leo L. Titus
F. Lynn Ratcliff

ORCHESTRA FOR CONCERT

[illegible]



THE MEN'S GLEE CLUB.

The men's glee club of the year has been pronounced a howling success, and the term is not a misnomer. Prof. Kimball began work early, and from a wealth of material picked a corps of strong singers. They demonstrated on several occasions their ability to give any audience on the Coast all they wanted long before their repertoire was exhausted.

After surviving several gloomy periods, when prospects of a trip for the club appeared very small, the boys gave several well appreciated performances out of town, besides their first entertainment, which was presented in Denny Hall, and closed the season by joining the girls in a grand vociferous discordant festival of song.

At the first of the year the songsters were enthusiastic in the expectation of a big trip; the General Manager worked overtime figuring up the proceeds; but in his excitement he forgot to book the trip and make other necessary arrangements. For a time it looked as if there was to be no trip. Then it was whispered about that a great theatrical syndicate had bought up the privilege of showing our music-makers on a big two weeks trip. For a time everything looked rosy; from morning till night the building resounded with sweet strains of the "Grand Old Rag." But suddenly as a storm cloud intercepts the sun and casts a dark chill shadow over the sparkling water, the pall of public opinion settled down upon this scheme and smothered it. It leaked out that \$25 was the magnificent sum to be paid for the right to exhibit that magnificent constellation of musical stars. "Shame!" cried the students. "An outrage!" declared the faculty. "And a gross invasion of our divine rights as absolute rulers of student

affairs," complained the Board of Control. Murphy, Moultry & Co., theatrical trust, went out of business.

Then the club went on strike: There were no more rehearsals. Students were again able to study in the library. In order to prevent a riot the Board took matters from the hands of the General Manager and sent the belligerent organization to Bellingham.

This trip cost the student body a neat little sum, but the singers had a good time and the strike was broken. For some unaccountable reason the club and their audience did not make connections. The whole bunch was at the depot long before train time on the morning of December 18th. Everyone was feeling fine and rehearsals seemed not to have been in vain. Two weeks vacation ahead with a nice little trip as a curtain raiser was not so bad.

On their arrival in Bellingham a little before noon, Prof. Kimball corraled the crowd in a lunch counter and took count—not one was missing. That lunch cost the exchequer of the student body just four bits per head, but Prof. Kimball declares that every man got more than his money's worth. After they were fed and counted, all who were still able to walk were herded into the theatre, which, though apparently small, proved to be entirely too large. Voices were tried, the boys then scattered to take in the town and advertise the evening's performance. Each went where fancy called. Some went to the Normal. Those who were not strong for old maids and school teachers visited the Y. M. C. A. and various emporiums of light refreshments. Every one found what he wanted or accepted a substitute and turned up for a second installment at the depository of eatables.

The performance started well, but the audience was lonesome. The feeling of solitude out in that forest of empty seats soon made itself felt on the stage and took all the enthusiasm out of the fun-makers. All were glad when the program was over. The audience gathered in a bunch near the rear door and showed its appreciation in a hearty round of applause.

The management rewarded the warblers for their excellent work with an elaborate spread of nuts and raisins. Desiring something a little more substantial, they betook themselves to a nearby cafe, where they remained until the supply of edibles was exhausted. Between courses they regaled the sleepy inhabitants of the vicinity with passionate soul-thrilling renditions of "Sweet Adeline" and "So Long Mary," which were immensely enjoyed by a number of old "U. of W" men who had volunteered to show the boys the town. Fortunately tickets for the return trip had been distributed and all arrived in Seattle in the course of time. A few were broke in time to catch the 2:30 train that morning, but the greater number came home with Prof. Kimball on the 11:30 the next morning.

Their reputation spread; Bremerton heard of our excellent organization of song producers and was wild to hear them, so they had the lease on their dress-suits renewed, borrowed a clean dress shirt apiece and went to entertain the sailors. They took the town by storm. They had a packed house and put up a per-

formance of which the "U" may well be proud. A new stunt was sprung in which Jo Murphy made a hit as the college cop. The way Murphy handled the under-class-men tickled the sailors some, but when the Juniors handed him a few, they nearly died.

After a sumptuous repast of crackers and tooth-picks, which must have cost the manager at least four cents per plate, our magnificent conclave of song producers perambulated over to the hotel. It was the coldest night of the winter, and blankets seemed to be conspicuous by their absence. Grass and McCutcheon presented the manager with a five-cent cigar and by other under-hand means insinuated themselves into his good graces, whereby they were neatly tucked away in the bridal chamber with plenty of good bedding and the only stove on the place. Being of a generous disposition, they invited a few of their less fortunate comrades in to envy them. Not satisfied, Mac strolled about in his pajamas, telling stories of the regal luxury which was to be enjoyed in his splendid apartments. He waxed eloquent and forgot the flight of time. Becoming uneasy when his room-mate did not return, Bob went in search of him. Finding the room vacant, Jo and Willis decided to take up their abode there, so they moved in and locked the door to keep out vagrants and burglars. When all methods of stratagem had failed the deposed lords of the royal chamber attempted to recapture the place by storm. The landlord was among the first to arrive on the scene of action, and finally succeeded in effecting an armistice. In a voice trembling with emotion, he told a pathetic tale of a sick daughter in the room below, who was not expected to live till morning. After a good night's rest this same daughter rose from her death-bed and waited on table. The only injury done was to Mac's feelings and to his great toe. When the articles of peace were ratified, Mac was stuck half-way through the transom, unable to move either way. No one dared to take him down for fear of making a noise.

At Olympia the boys sang for the largest sum ever paid for such a performance. The legislature saw that they were determined to get what they came for, so they paid up in a hurry—a whole million. Dr. Kane's little "Dutch shack" was quite an achievement in high finance, but the Glee Club has that beaten. They sing and threaten to do it again if their demands are not satisfied. At the evening performance the club rendered an excellent program.

Although it has pleased the writer to take a humorous view of the situation, we must acknowledge in all candor that this is one of the best glee clubs the "U" has ever produced, and that they are an honor to the institution both as a glee club and as men.

Girls' Glee Club



SIXTH ANNUAL CONCERT OF UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Denny Hall, Saturday Evening, January 12, 1907.

Adelaide Fischer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Accompanist
Katherine Kerr	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Violinist
Carrie Heffner	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Stage Manager
Mr. O. C. Kimball	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Musical Director

FIRST SOPRANOS

Lela C. Martin
Ida M. Yeager
Clarice McLaughlin
Fay Easterday

Florence Mackey
Florence M. Hughes
Irene Rayburn

SECOND SOPRANOS

Nellie Mae Dunlap
Helen Renard
Elizabeth Searle

Ethel Nelson
Edna B. Stanford

FIRST ALTOS

Emily Simpkins
Anna Ray Jones
Reba Craig

Carrie Heffner
Irene Connor

SECOND ALTOS

Ada M. Bonnett
Gertrude S. Osborn
Rossae Swartz

Clara Hunt
Agnes Willis





BAND



E. C. Waddington	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Solo B flat Clarinet
Arthur B. Dean	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	First B flat Clarinet
Roger E. Bragdon	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	First B flat Clarinet
Thomas Young	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	First B flat Clarinet
E. Oliver Crim	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Solo B flat Cornet
J. Hart Willis	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Solo B flat Cornet
Raymond A. Hopkins	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	First B flat Cornet
Charles A. Albright	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Second B flat Cornet
Fred McCurdy	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Third B flat Cornet
Henry C. Cox	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	First E flat Alto
Arthur Davis	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Second E flat Alto
Elmer Sherril	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Third E flat Alto
James H. St. John	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- Baritone
Lemuel P. Crim	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- Trombone
Frank Beam	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- E flat Tuba
Walter R. Thomas	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- E flat Tuba
Bert A. Hansen	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- Snare Drum
Thomas M. Askren	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- Bass Drum
E. Owen Crim	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Assistant Director



Orchestra



FIRST VIOLINS

John L. Gibbs

Katherine Kerr

Arthur L. W. Thurston

Helen Tillman

SECOND VIOLINS

Lorraine Griffin

Ray L. Tierney

DOUBLE BASS

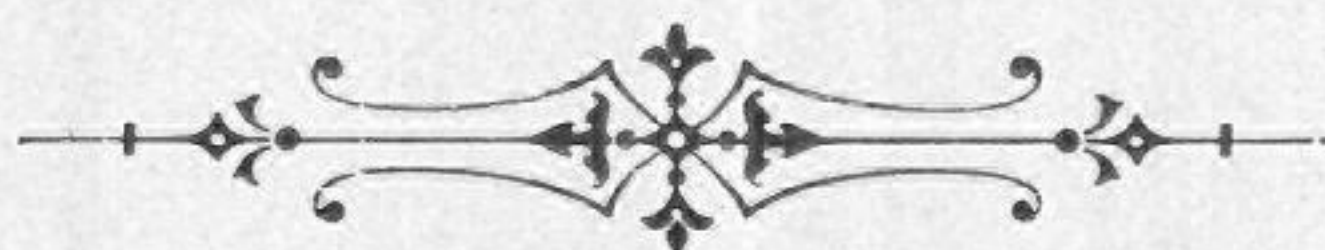
O. Mattson

PIANO

Nellie Mae Dunlap

CLARINET

E. C. Waddington



Woman's League



EUNICE ENGLAND	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
MYRN COSGROVE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
NELLIE DUNLAP	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary-Treasurer

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

MAYME LUCAS

MARGARET L. HEYES

IMOGENE CUNNINGHAM





Dramatic Clubs



BLACK FRIARS

Organized 1905.

J. V. METCALFE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
LELA MARTIN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
SHIRLEY PARKER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	General Manager

MEMBERS.

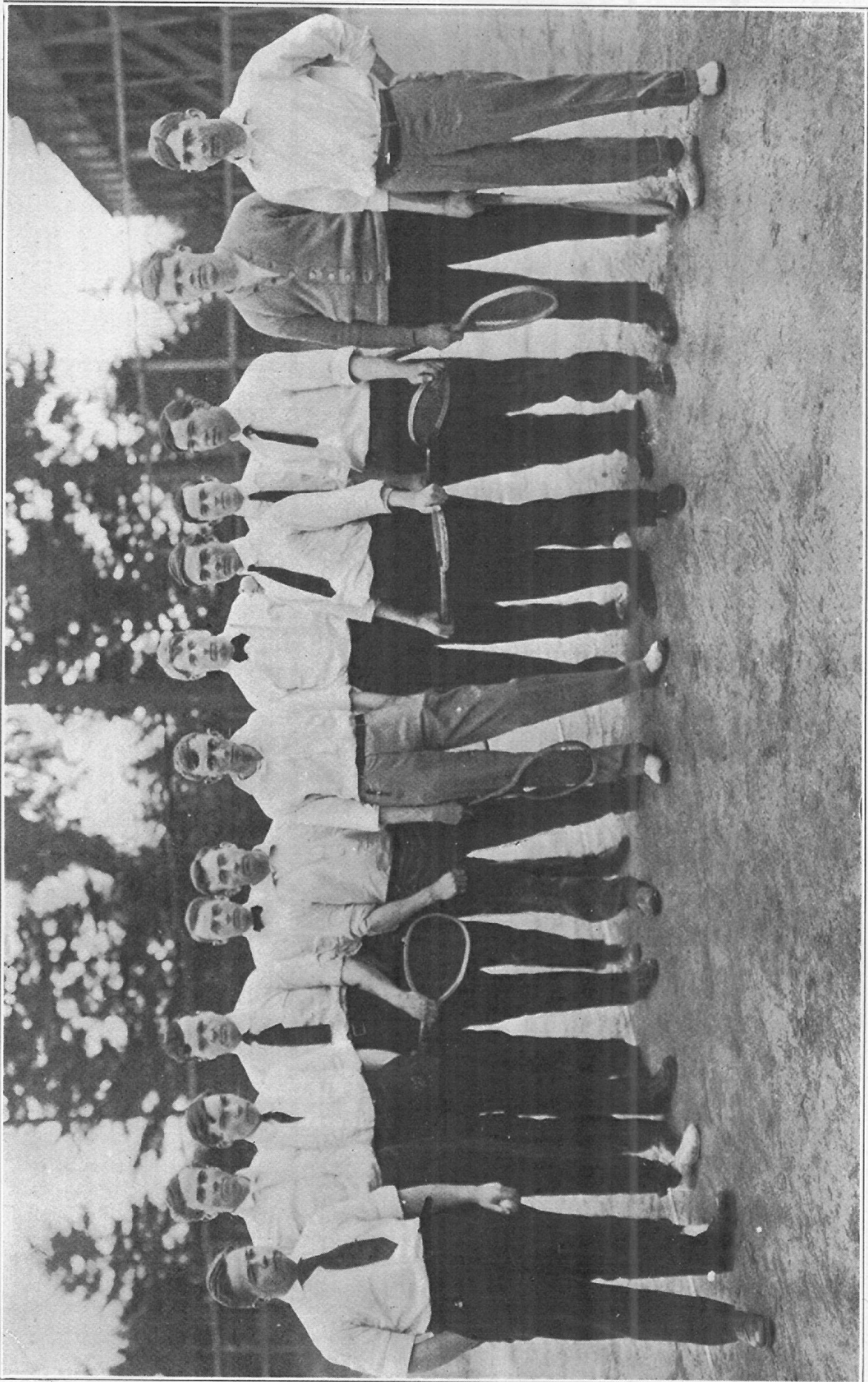
EMILY SIMPKINS
 CHRISTINE KANTERS
 VERA M. BROWN
 LELA MARTIN
 SHIRLEY PARKER
 CHAS. ALBRIGHT
 JOS. HARRISON
 J. V. METCALFE
 WALTER LOEWE
 JO. M. MURPHY

HAMMER AND TONGS DRAMATIC CLUB

Organized 1905

HUGO METZLER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
MARION HOLCOMB	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
RAY GOODRICH	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Manager
RITA SINCLAIR	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
MARJORIE MORAN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer
CHAS. ROE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Stage Manager

JOHN CAMPBELL



University Tennis Club



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Umpleby
Shelton
Spaulding
McMicken
Raymond
Raymond
King
Tamany



CLUBS



German Club

(Deutscher Verein)



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ELSIE MEYER	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
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PEARL BENNET	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

DR. VANDEVEER CUSTIS

S. I. STONE

MARGARET L. HEYES

This club was organized in October, 1906, for the investigation and discussion of political, social and economic questions and for the cultivation of good citizenship.

Addresses on above topics are frequently made before the club by prominent men of the city.

The club membership is twenty-two.

Chemistry Club



W. P. THOMPSON	- - - - -	President
MAY MacLACHLAN	- - - - -	Secretary
GEORGE CUMBO	- - - - -	Treasurer

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

DR. H. G. BYERS	DR. E. S. HALL
SARAH E. KAHAN	



The Chemistry Club was founded four years ago, its membership being made up of the faculty of the Chemistry Department and students who have had one year of chemistry and who are willing to give at least one paper a semester.

EXAMINING COMMITTEE

DR. BYERS	DR. HALL	SARAH KAHAN
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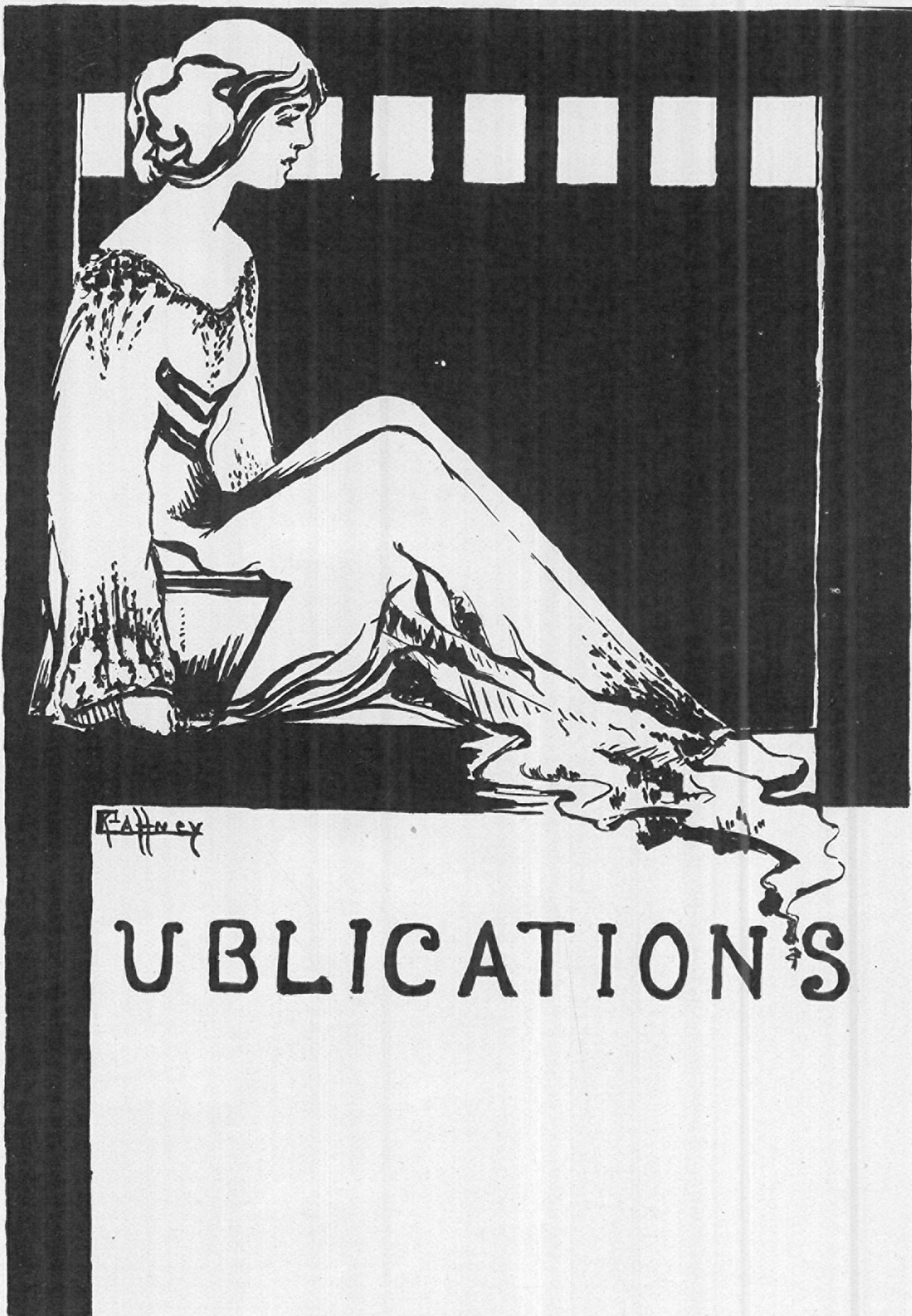


Pharmaceutical Club

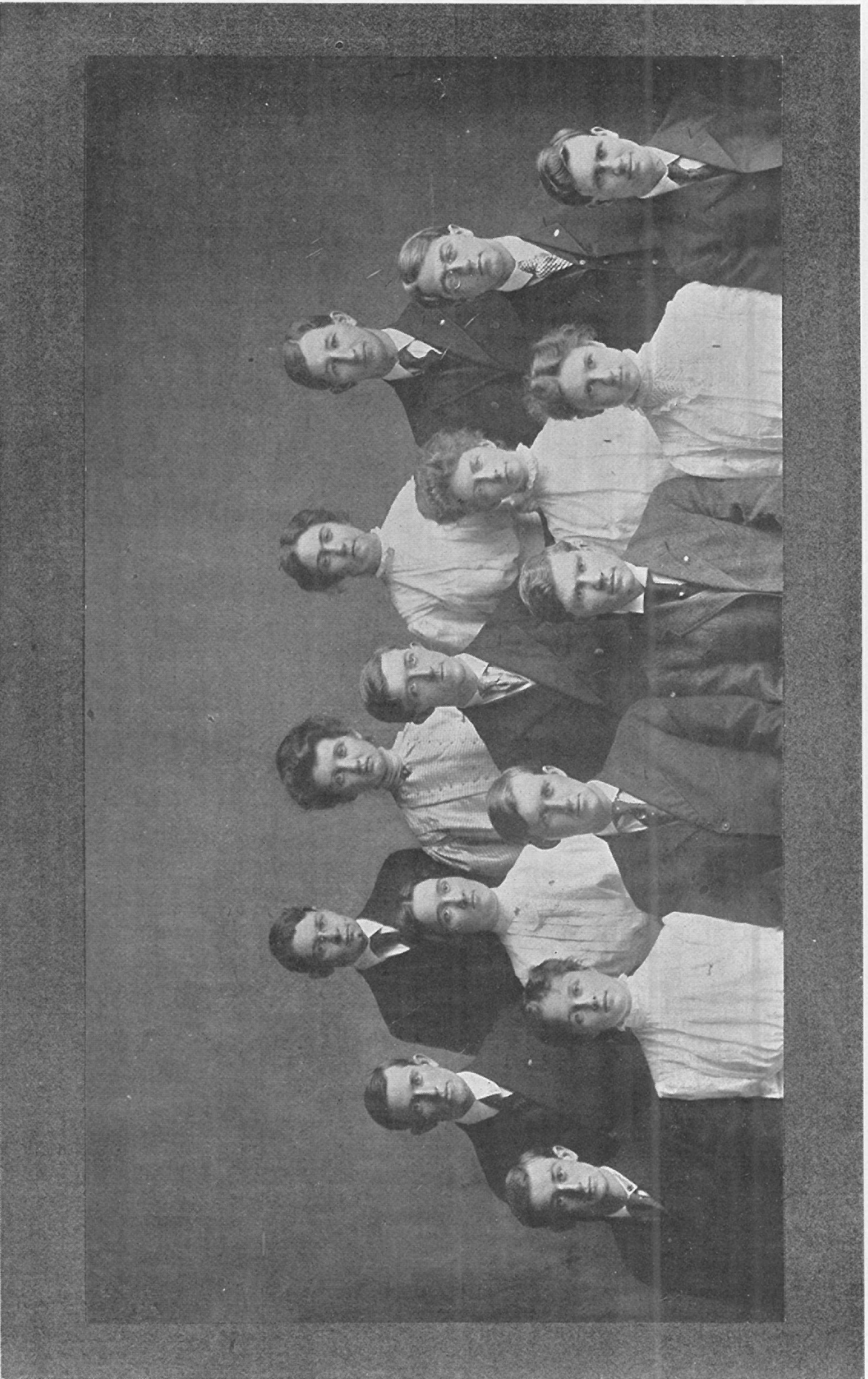


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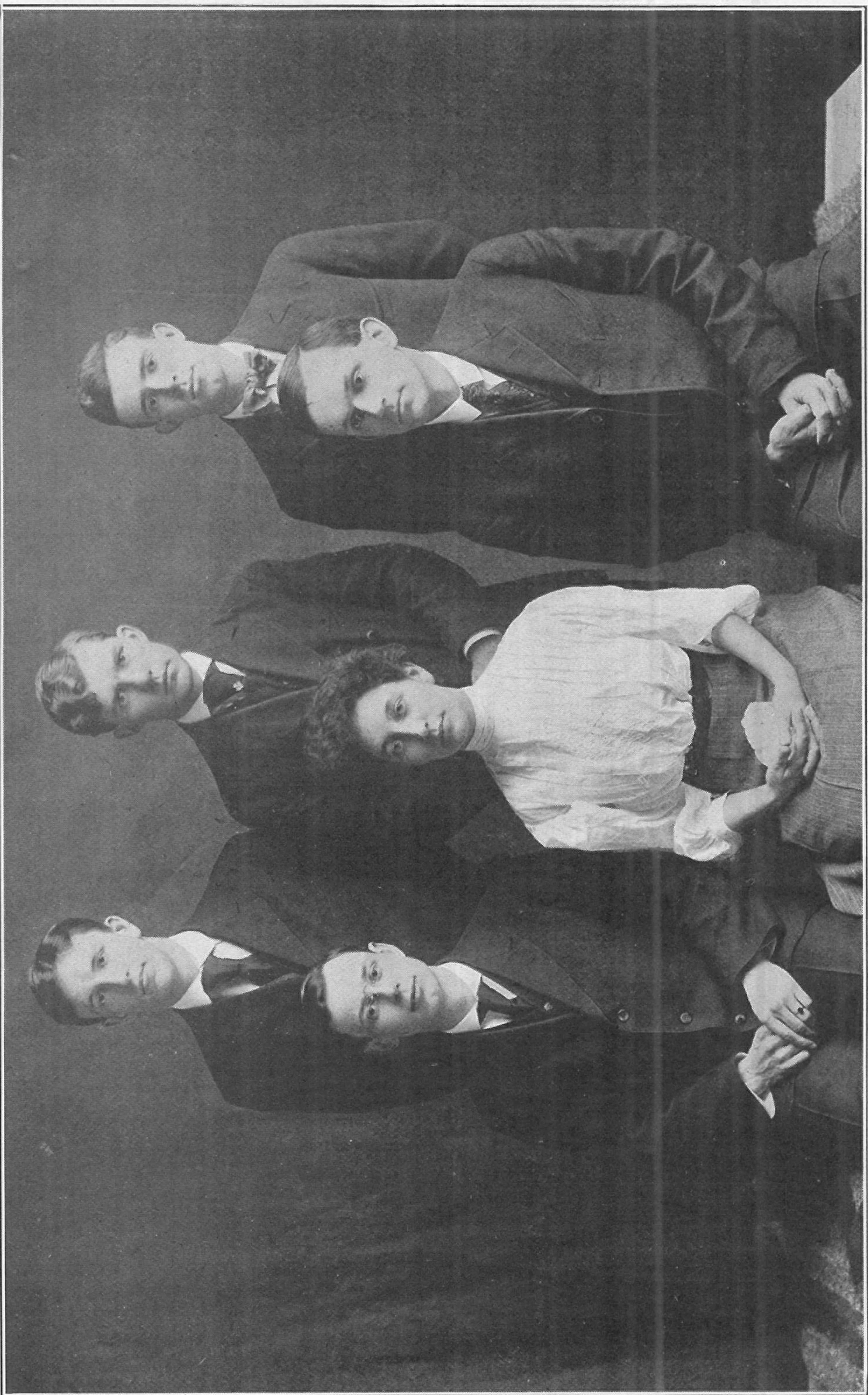
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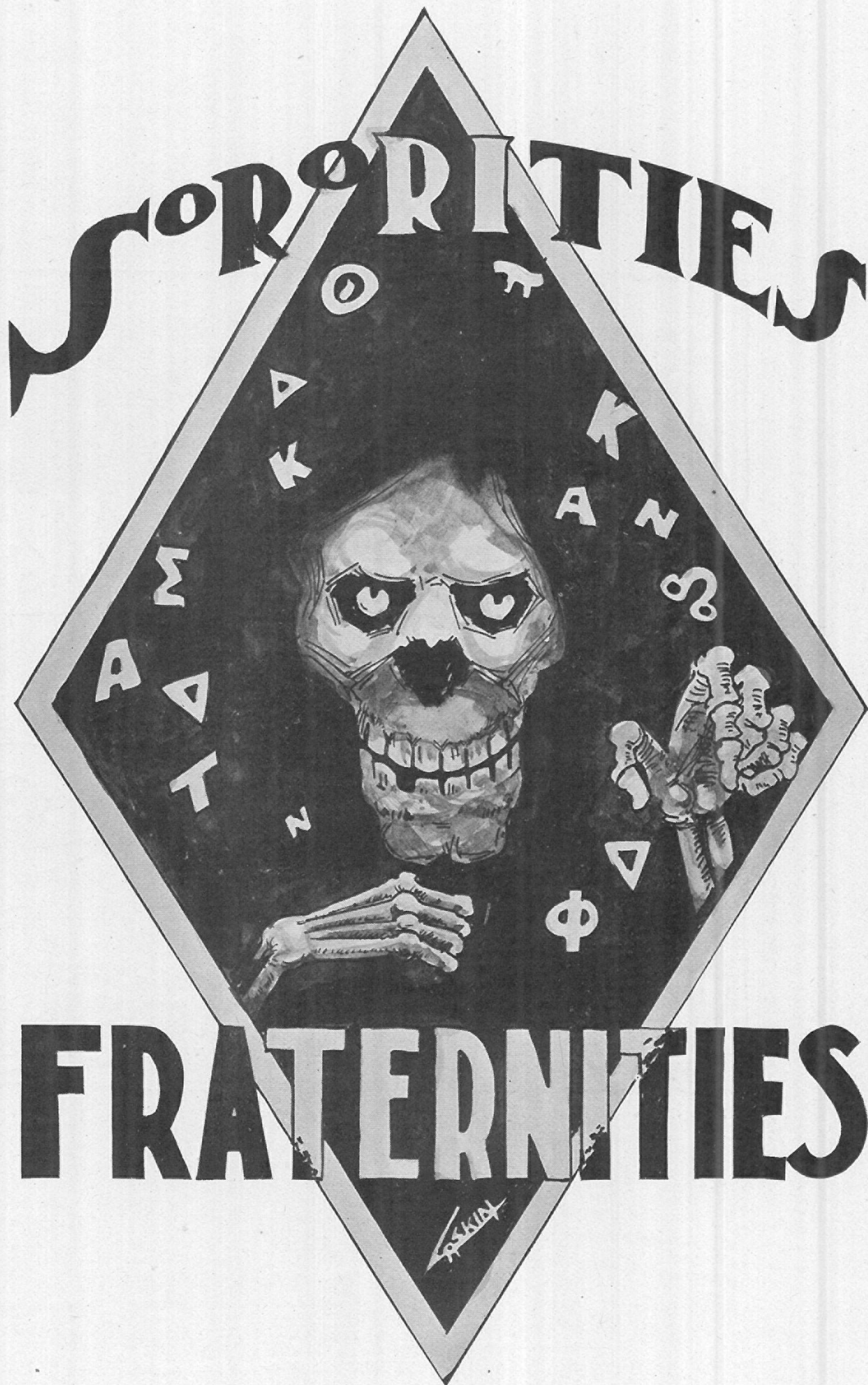
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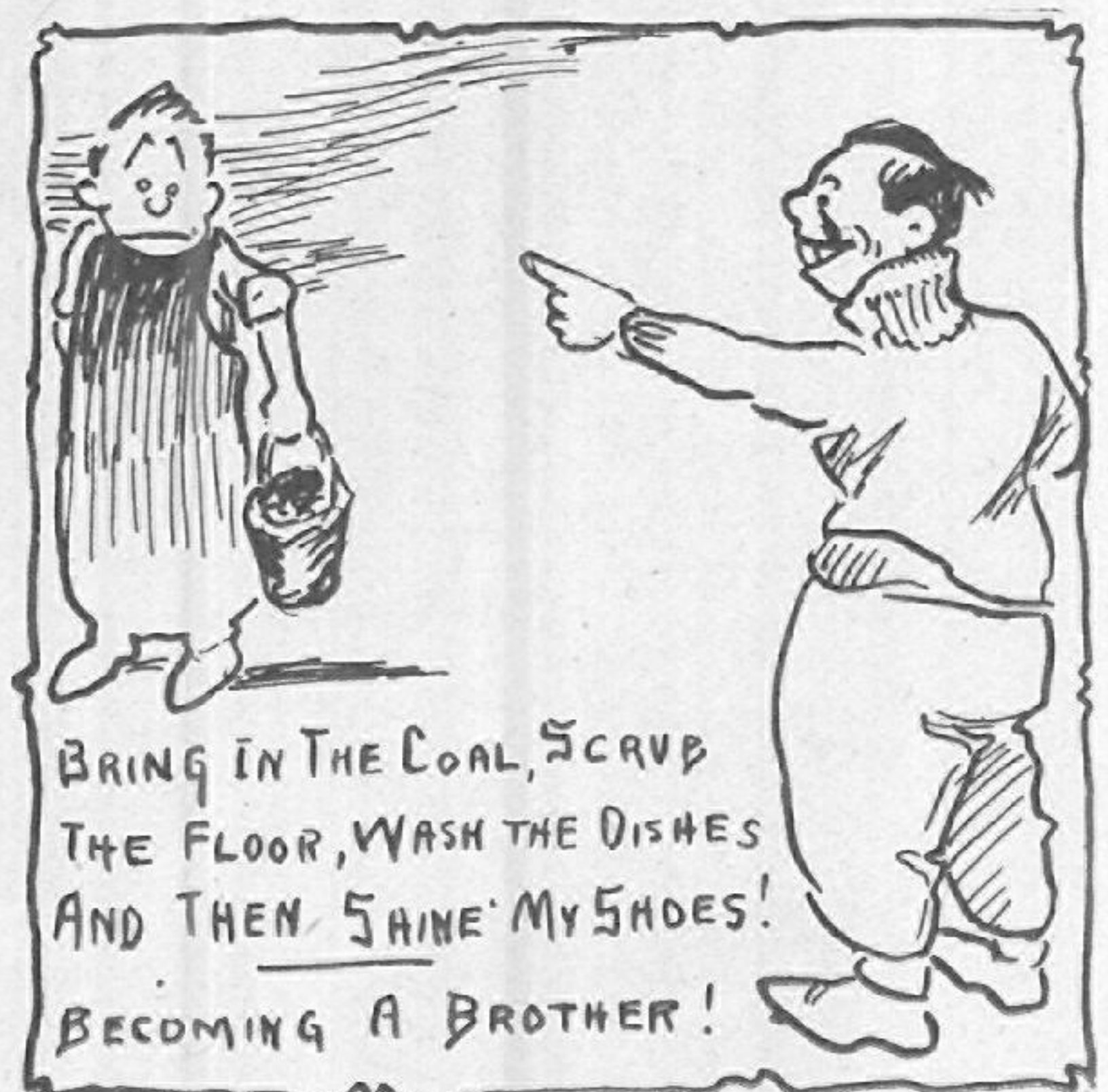
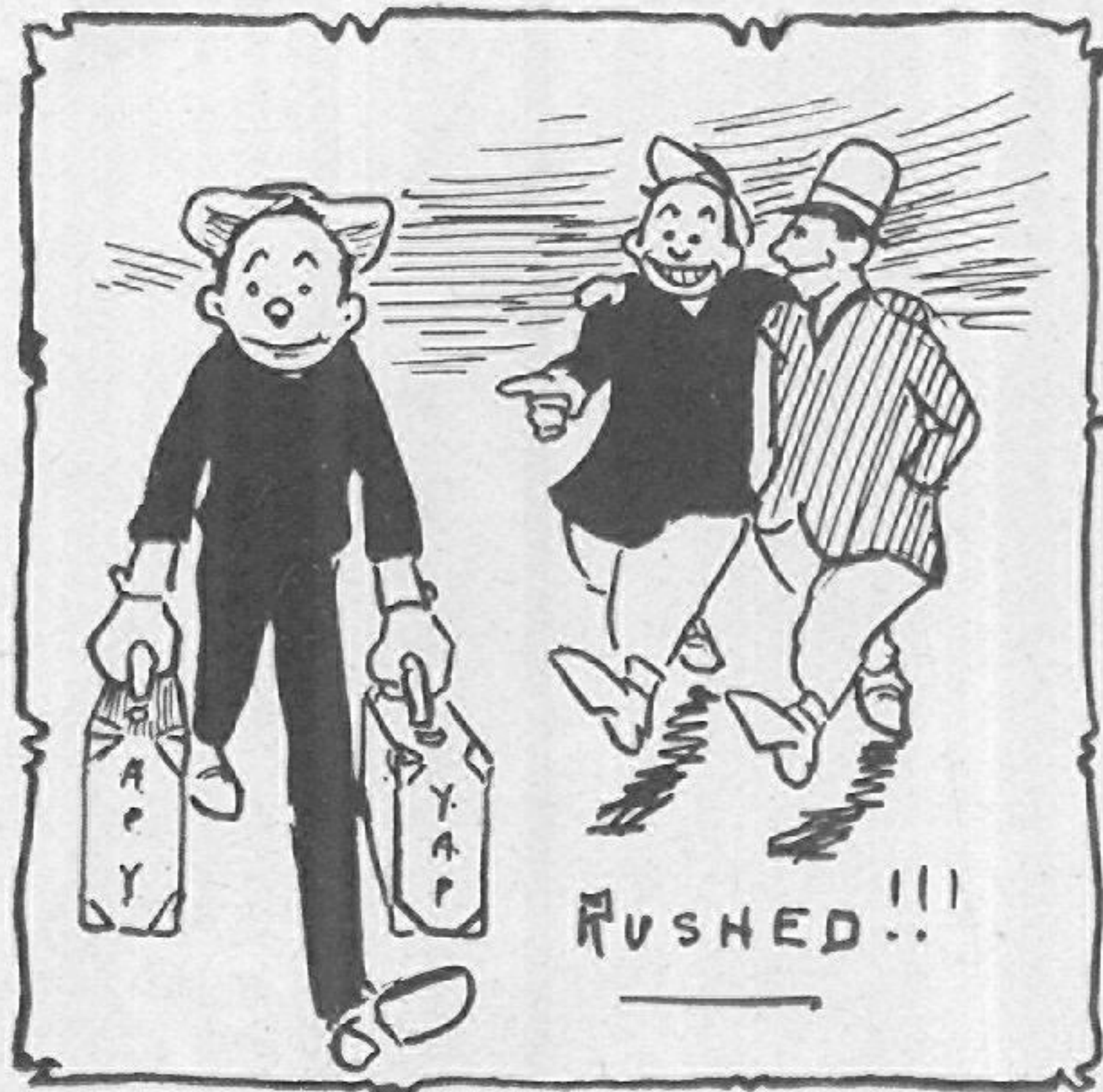


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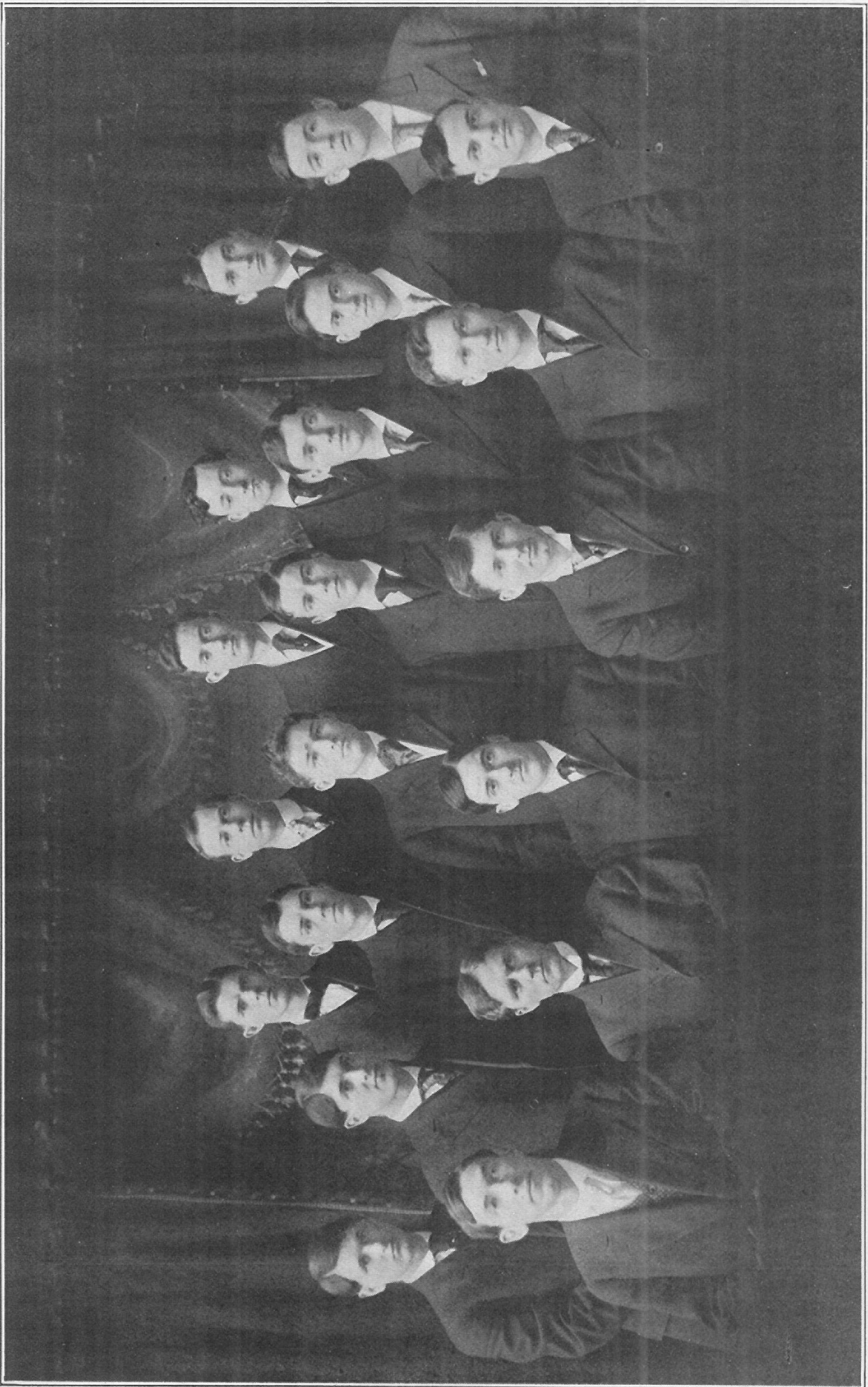






Sigma Nu





Sigma Nu



Established at University of Washington May, 1896.

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H. B. Buchanan
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Walter Morrison
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George B. Woodruff
L. A. Benham

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Mackie A. Rood, Y. M. C. A. Secretary

1907

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1908

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Pardee Howe

Glenn R. Metsker

1909

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Fred Drake

1910

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Karl Burkhardt

Walter Frohman

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Grover Cookerly
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Milton Randolph
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Beta Rho—University of Pennsylvania.	Gamma Mu—University of Illinois.
Beta Sima—University of Vermont.	Gamma Nu—University of Michigan.
Gamma Delta—Stevens Institute.	Gamma Rho—University of Chicago.
Gamma Epsilon—LaFayette College.	Delta Theta—Lombard University.
Gamma Theta—Cornell University.	Beta Mu—Iowa State University.
Gamma Psi—Syracuse University.	Gamma Sigma—Iowa State College.
Sigma—Vanderbilt University.	Gamma Tau—University of Minnesota.
Gamma Zeta—Kentucky State.	Nu—Kansas University.
Mu—University of Georgia.	Rho—Missouri University.
Theta—University of Alabama.	Beta Xi—William Jewell College.
Iota—Howard College.	Gamma Xi—Missouri School of Mines.
Kappa—Georgia Agricultural College.	Gamma Omicron—Washington University, St. Louis.
Eta—Mercer University.	Upsilon—University of Texas.
Xi—Emory College.	Phi—University of Louisiana.
Beta Theta—Alabama Polytechnic.	Beta Phi—Tulane University.
Gamma Alpha—Georgia Technology.	Gamma Upsilon—University of Arkansas.
Epsilon—Bethany College.	Gamma Eta—Colorado School of Mines.
Beta Beta—De Pauw University.	Gamma Kappa—University of Colorado.
Beta Nu—University of Ohio.	Gamma Chi—University of Washington.
Beta Zeta—Purdue University.	Gamma Zeta—University of Oregon.
Beta Eta—University of Indiana.	Gamma Phi—University of Montana.
Beta Iota—Mt. Union College.	Beta Chi—Leland Stanford, Jr., University.
Beta Upsilon—Rose Polytechnic.	Beta Psi—University of California.
Gamma Pi—University of West Virginia.	Beta—University of Virginia.
Beta Tau—A. & M. College, North Carolina.	Lamda—Washington and Lee University.
Delta Alpha—Case School of Science.	Psi—University of North Carolina.
Gamma Beta—Northwestern University.	
Gamma Gamma—Albion College.	

Hi—Rickety—Whoopy doo!

What's the Matter with Sigma Nu?

Hullabaloo, terragaboo;

Ausgezeichnet, Sigma Nu.

Colors, Black, White and Gold

Flower, White Rose

Publication, "The Delta"

Phi Gamma Delta





Phi Gamma Delta



Sigma Tau Chapter, Chartered July 31, 1900

FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

John T. Condon

Maynard Lee Daggy

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

GRADUATE

Richard Waldon Huntoon

Walter Gray McLean

Coral Blaine White

William H. Brinker, Jr.

1908

Frederick William Vincent, Jr.

Arthur Myron Clark

John Freeman Cooper

1909

Arthur Lawrence Reagh

Walton Mackay

Glen Arthur German

Henry Custis Tibbals

Joseph Barlow Harrison

Lloyd Hale Woodnutt

1910

Harold Frederick Forsyths

George Hall Wayland

Frank Joseph Philip

Walter Eugene Galbraith

Harold Lynn Scholes

William Zinn Kerr

Arthur John Lavelle

William Erle McMicken

Frank Coyle

Judson Turner Pierce

Phi Gamma Delta

Founded at Washington and Lee College, 1848.

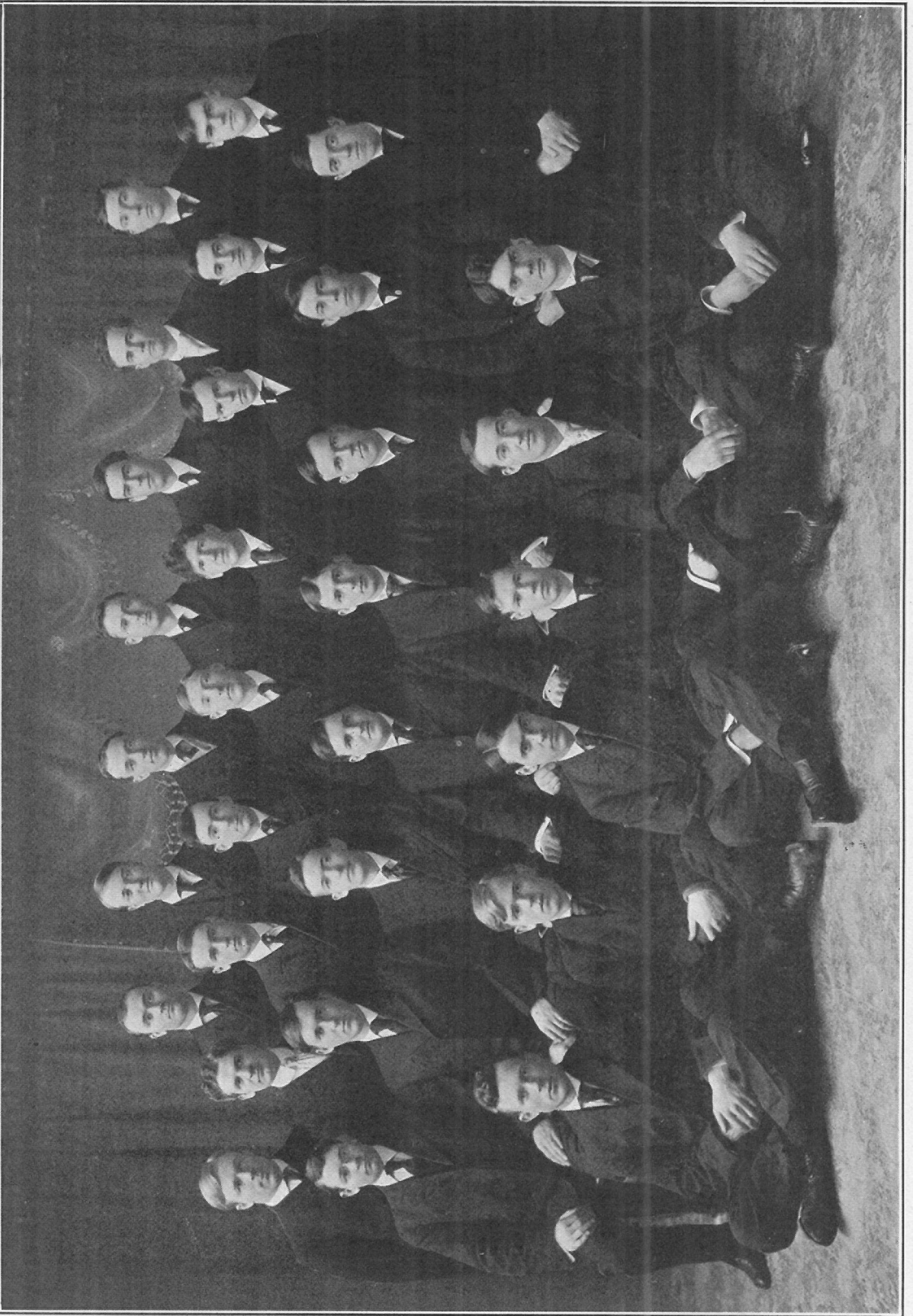


University of Maine
Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
Worcester Polytechnic Institute.
Brown University.
Dartmouth College.
Amherst College.
Trinity College.
Yale University.
Columbia University.
New York University.
Colgate University.
Cornell University.
Union University.
University of Pennsylvania.
Lafayette College.
Lehigh University.
Johns Hopkins University.
Bucknell University.
Pennsylvania College.
Pennsylvania State College.
University of Virginia.
Washington and Jefferson College.
Allegheny College.
Wooster University.
Adelbert University.
Denison University.

Ohio State University.
Ohio Wesleyan University..
Indiana University.
De Pauw University.
Purdue University.
Wittenberg College.
Hanover College.
Wabash College.
Bethel College.
Knox College.
William Jewel College.
University of Tennessee.
University of Alabama.
University of Texas.
Illinois Wesleyan University.
University of Illinois.
University of Michigan.
University of Wisconsin.
University of Minnesota.
University of Chicago.
University of Missouri.
University of Kansas.
University of Nebraska.
University of California.
University of Washington.
Leland Stanford, Jr., University.

Phi Delta Theta





Phi Delta Theta

Wash. Alpha Chapter, Chartered 1900.



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R. P. Ballard	L. E. Geary	R. J. Nevins
J. G. Balyeat	S. D. Giffin	Elex. P. Nelson
E. E. Barr	L. D. Grinstead	W. R. O'Neill
G. V. Begley	F. K. Groves	A. R. Priest
M. P. Billups	F. G. Hancock	A. A. Paisley
W. W. Blaine	H. A. Hanson	A. M. Prosh
R. S. Baker	M. Hardman	E. Pooler
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M. T. Chamberlain	K. Hubert	W. D. Stevenson
E. H. Cherrington	H. W. Higman	— Skeel
C. H. Clarke	W. G. Jones	W. P. Simonds
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W. W. Council	R. M. Kinneear	G. R. Tennant
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FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

Arthur Ragan Priest

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

1907.

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J. Webster Hoover

Walter C. Wagner

1908.

Harry R. Farley
Harry S. Crane
Frank M. Allyn
Edwin J. Dalby

Howard L. Gillette
Wm. B. Rasmusen
Adair Rembert

1909.

Harry Isbell
Paul D. Mackie
Ralph Chittenden
Samuel G. Lamping
Coy Chittenden
Homer Tilly
Fred Mathias

Fred Tegtmeier
Chester Wells
W. Oscar Carlisle
Kenneth P. Durham
William Green
Lynn Ratcliffe

1910.

Prince Y. Byrd
Arthur E. Hammerland
Wilmot H. Lilly
L. Blain Osborne
Clarke Wells

Roger E. Bragdon
Fred C. Green
Frank A. Plum
David McKinley
Walter Johnstone

Phi Delta Theta

Founded Miami University, 1848.



ROLL OF CHAPTERS.

Quebec Alpha—McGill University.	Indiana Beta—Wabash College.
Ontario Alpha—Toronto University.	Indiana Gamma—Butler University.
Maine Alpha—Colby College.	Indiana Delta—Franklin College.
New Hampshire Alpha—Dartmouth College.	Indiana Epsilon—Hanover College.
Vermont Alpha—University of Vermont.	Indiana Zeta—De Pauw University.
Massachusetts Alpha—Williams College.	Indiana Theta—Purdue University.
Massachusetts Beta—Amherst.	Illinois Alpha—Northwestern University.
Rhode Island Alpha—Brown University.	Illinois Beta—University of Chicago.
New York Alpha—Cornell University.	Illinois Delta—Knox College.
New York Beta—Union University.	Illinois Zeta—Lombard College.
New York Delta—Columbia University.	Illinois Eta—University of Illinois.
New York Epsilon—Syracuse University.	Wisconsin Alpha—University of Wisconsin.
Pennsylvania Alpha—Lafayette College.	Minnesota Alpha—University of Minnesota.
Pennsylvania Beta—Pennsylvania College.	Iowa Alpha—Iowa Wesleyan University.
Pennsylvania Gamma—Washington and Jefferson College.	Iowa Beta—University of Iowa.
Pennsylvania Delta—Allegheny College.	Missouri Alpha—University of Missouri.
Pennsylvania Epsilon—Dickinson College.	Missouri Beta—Westminster College.
Pennsylvania Zeta—University of Pennsylvania.	Missouri Gamma—Washington University.
Pennsylvania Eta—Lehigh University.	Kansas Alpha—University of Kansas.
Pennsylvania Theta—Pennsylvania State College.	Nebraska Alpha—University of Nebraska.
Virginia Beta—University of Virginia.	Colorado Alpha—University of Colorado.
Virginia Gamma—Randolph-Macon College.	South Dakota Alpha—University of South Dakota.
Virginia Zeta—Washington and Lee University.	Georgia Alpha—University of Georgia.
North Carolina Beta—University of North Carolina.	Georgia Beta—Emory College.
Kentucky Alpha Delta—Central University.	Georgia Gamma—Mercer College.
Kentucky Epsilon—Kentucky State College.	Georgia Delta—Georgia School of Technology.
Tennessee Alpha—Vanderbilt University.	Alabama Alpha—University of Alabama.
Tennessee Beta—University of the South.	Alabama Beta—Alabama Polytechnic Institute.
Ohio Alpha—Miami University.	Mississippi Alpha—University of Mississippi.
Ohio Beta—Ohio Wesleyan University.	Louisiana Alpha—Tulane University.
Ohio Gamma—Ohio University.	Texas Beta—University of Texas.
Ohio Zeta—Ohio State University.	Texas Gamma—Southwestern University.
Ohio Eta—Case School of Applied Science.	California Alpha—University of California.
Ohio Theta—University of Cincinnati.	California Beta—Leland Stanford, Jr. University.
Michigan Alpha—University of Michigan.	Washington Alpha—University of Washington.
Indiana Alpha—Indiana University.	

YELL.

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Phi—Kei—a,
Phi Delta Theta,
Rah! Rah! Rah!

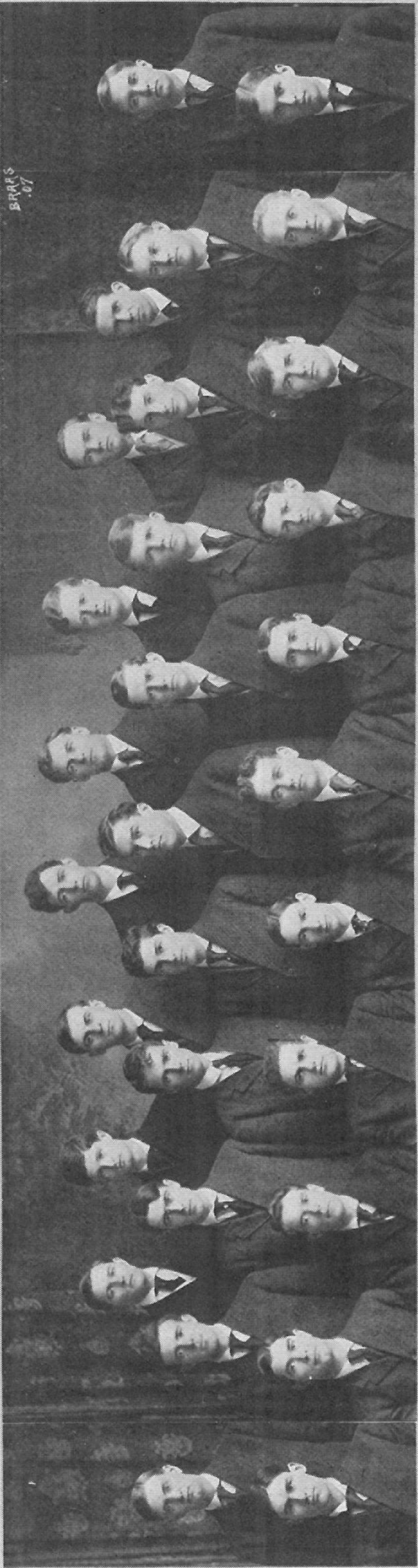
Colors, Azure and Argent

Flower, White Carnation

Publication, The Scroll

Beta Theta Pi





Beta Theta Pi

Beta Omega Chapter, Chartered 1901.



FRATRES IN URBE.

W. B. Allison.	Dr. Bruce Elmore.	R. W. Parsons.
R. H. Allen.	H. Garland.	T. H. Patterson.
W. G. Ames.	J. G. Givens.	John H. Perry.
L. B. Bunnell.	Rev. R. C. Glass.	E. T. Payne.
W. H. Brinker.	J. T. Gow.	A. O. Powell.
W. S. Barnes.	E. C. Green.	E. T. Pope, Jr.
N. B. Beck.	D. V. Halverstadt.	I. H. Pratt.
W. W. Beck.	Rev. M. W. Haynes.	H. H. Reynolds.
A. L. Benham.	Dr. Glen A. Hedrick.	Dr. J. A. Smith.
Rev. D. B. Blyth.	George Hager.	Dr. E. O. Sisson.
E. W. Brownell.	R. W. Hill.	W. R. Smith.
Marc. Bunnell.	Ed M. Hawes.	Bo. Sweeney.
T. W. Burtlehaus.	Homer H. Hine.	Dr. E. Schmidt.
W. E. Brindley.	H. K. Heffleman.	R. B. Sawyer.
Dr. W. O. Bell.	J. F. Witmer.	Dr. D. S. Shellenbarger.
F. R. Colbert.	E. P. Howell.	M. Terrell.
H. D. Campbell.	Harry J. Kuen.	Lewis Terrell.
N. A. Carle.	Dr. Wm. R. M. Kellogg.	S. W. Taggart.
R. J. Chase.	W. N. Kies.	Eimer E. Todd.
A. B. Coe.	L. Ketcham.	E. P. Tremper.
Dr. F. W. Colegrove	George Lumbar.	R. H. Thompson.
L. A. Connella.	A. M. Lockridge.	Geo. H. Tilden.
F. H. Crassley.	H. M. Lansdowne.	Joe Tyler.
W. Deffenbaugh.	E. B. Marsh.	Dr. C. C. Tennant.
H. T. Dill.	J. R. Mason.	Geo. F. Vandiveer.
Glen Dunbar.	Fred. G. Mowers.	T. H. Whitworth.
J. H. Douglas.	Claude McFadden.	Geo. R. Wilkerson.
C. B. Ebright.	W. C. Myers.	O. V. Wilson.
J. M. Epler.	R. M. Palmer.	H. Welty.
E. C. Ewing.	I. C. Parker.	

FRATRE IN FACULTATE.

J. Allen Smith

Edward O. Sisson

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1907.

Charles Wilbur Hall (Law).
Wallace D. Gillis (Law).
William E. Sander.
Kenneth M. Leach.

Delos J. Needham.
Percy Dearle.
Fred C. Powell.

1908.

Enoch W. Bagshaw.
Arthur T. Karr.
Eugene A. White.
John W. Campbell.
David A. Staeger.
Arthur J. Stead.

Abraham A. Tremper.
Chard O. Sanford.
Fred J. Sharkey.
Harold M. Sheerer.
Francis E. Carr.
Walter R. Barrows.

1909.

George Y. Reser.
George D. McDonald.
Charles H. Bell.
Chas. Roe.

Bovia McClain.
Roy D. Rudio.
Gordon Burke.

1910

J. Hart Willis.
Melvin M. Godman.

Broussais C. Beck.
John Frater.

Beta Theta Pi



ROLL OF CHAPTERS.

Theta Sigma—Iowa State College.	Beta Pi—University of Minnesota.
Beta Iota—Amherst College.	Alpha Tau—University of Nebraska.
Chi—Beloit College.	Eta Beta—University of North Carolina.
Psi—Bethany College.	Rho—Northwestern University.
Upsilon—Boston University.	Beta Kappa—Ohio University.
Beta Sigma—Bowdoin College.	Theta Delta—Ohio State University.
Kappa—Brown University.	Theta—Ohio Wesleyan University.
Lamda Kappa—Case School of Applied Science.	Phi—University of Pennsylvania.
Epsilon—Central University.	Alpha Upsilon—Pennsylvania.
Beta Tau—University of Colorado.	Beta Mu—Purdue University.
Lamda Rho—University of Chicago.	Beta Gamma—Rutger's College.
Beta Nu—University of Cincinnati.	Beta Zeta—St. Lawrence University.
Beta Theta—Colgate University.	Lamda Sigma—Stanford.
Alpha Alpha—Columbia University.	Sigma—Stevens Institute of Technology.
Beta Delta—Cornell University.	Beta Upsilon—Syracuse University.
Alpha Omega—Dartmouth College.	Theta Zeta—Toronto University.
Phi Alpha—Davidson College.	Beta Omicron—University of Texas.
Alpha Zeta—Denver University.	Nu—Union College.
Alpha Sigma—Dickinson College.	Beta Lamda—Vanderbilt University.
Zeta—Hampden-Sidney College.	Omicron—University of Virginia.
Iota—Hanover College.	Tau—Wabash College.
Sigma Rho—University of Illinois.	Gamma—Washington and Jefferson College.
Pi—Indiana University.	Beta Omega—Washington State University.
Alpha Beta—University of Iowa.	Alpha Iota—Washington University.
Alpha Epsilon—Iowa Wesleyan.	Mu Epsilon—Wesleyan University.
Alpha Chi—John Hopkins University.	Beta—Western Reserve University.
Alpha Nu—University of Kansas.	Beta Psi—West Virginia University.
Beta Alpha—Kenyon College.	Alpha Delta—Westminster College.
Alpha Xi—Knox College.	Alpha Gamma—Whittenberg College.
Beta Chi—Lehigh University.	Alpha Pi—Wisconsin.
Beta Eta—University of Maine.	Alpha Lamda—Wooster University.
Alpha—Miami University.	Phi Chi—Yale.
Lamda—University of Michigan.	

YELL.

Phi, Kia, Phi;
Phi, Kia, Phi;
Wooglin, Wooglin,
Beta Theta Pi.

Colors, Blue and Pink

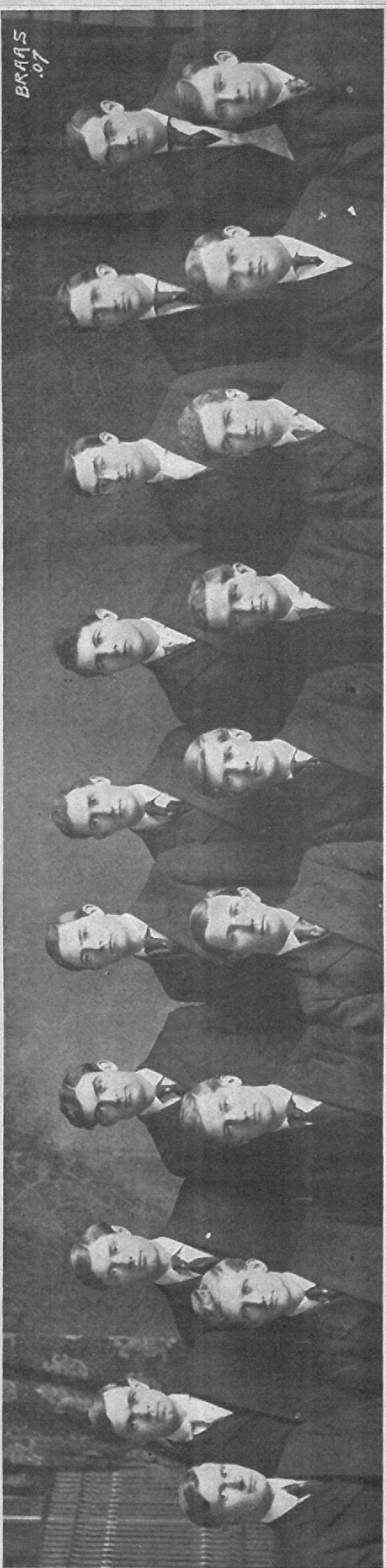
Flower, Rose

Publication, Beta Theta Pi

Sigma Chi



BRAS
.07



Sigma Chi

Epsilon Epsilon Chapter, Chartered 1903.



FRATRES IN URBE.

W. T. Scott
E. H. Goie
H. G. Perigrine
T. M. Andrews
D. C. Kennedy
H. Stillson
C. P. Harris
J. A. Guie
E. S. Yeaton
D. W. Doe
B. F. Linne
Robt. Clary

J. N. Roberts
B. B. Hamblom
Dave Cale
Tom Kelly
R. Funck
A. M. Ormond
E. D. Alexander
W. P. Dunlap
Mark Cleveland
Dudley Shields
Robert Grocock
C. M. Simmers

J. S. McMillan

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

Post Graduate.

J. F. Waller

Richard I. Gloster

1907.

Carl S. Zook

1908.

Tony C. Cales

Alton Cooper

W. E. Moultry

1909.

Albert C. Thompson
J. Leon Nebergall

Shirley D. Parker
Fred G. Wills

1910.

George L. Spirk
P. B. Thompson
Fred Brower
Richard E. Cade

Lyman T. Banks
Theaton E. Green
John M. Darnell, Jr.
Will Stone

Sigma Chi

Founded at Miami, 1855.



ROLL OF CHAPTERS.

Alpha—Miami University.	Alpha Pi—Albion College.
Beta—University of Wooster.	Alpha Rho—Lehigh University.
Gamma—Ohio Wesleyan University.	Alpha Sigma—University of Minnesota.
Epsilon—George Washington University.	Alpha Upsilon—University of Southern California.
Zeta—Washington and Lee University.	Alpha Phi—Cornell University.
Eta—University of Mississippi.	Alpha Chi—Pennsylvania State College.
Theta—Pennsylvania College.	Alpha Psi—Vanderbilt University.
Kappa—Bucknell University.	Alpha Omega—Leland Stanford, Jr. University.
Lamda—Indiana University.	Beta Gamma—Colorado College.
Mu—Denison University.	Delta Delta—Purdue University.
Xi—De Pauw University.	Zeta Zeta—Central University.
Omicron—Dickinson College.	Zeta Psi—University of Cincinnati.
Rho—Butler College.	Eta Eta—Dartmouth College.
Phi—Lafayette College.	Theta Theta—University of Michigan.
Chi—Hanover College.	Kappa Kappa—University of Illinois.
Psi—University of Virginia.	Lamda Lamda—Kentucky State College.
Omega—Northwestern University.	Mu Mu—West Virginia University.
Alpha Alpha—Hobart College.	Nu Nu—Columbia University.
Alpha Beta—University of California.	Xi Xi—University of the State of Missouri.
Alpha Gamma—Ohio State University.	Omicron Omicron—University of Chicago.
Alpha Epsilon—University of Nebraska.	Rho Rho—University of Maine.
Alpha Zeta—Beloit College.	Tau Tau—Washington University.
Alpha Eta—State University of Iowa.	Upsilon Upsilon—University of Washington.
Alpha Theta—Massachusetts Institute of Technology.	Phi Phi—University of Pennsylvania.
Alpha Iota—Illinois Wesleyan University.	Psi Psi—Syracuse University.
Alpha Lamda—University of Wisconsin.	Omega Omega—University of Arkansas.
Alpha Nu—University of Texas.	Beta Delta—University of Montana.
Alpha Xi—University of Kansas.	
Alpha Omicron—Tulane University.	

YELL.

Who—Who—Who Am I?
I'm a Loyal Sigma Chi;
Hoopla—Hoopla—Hoopla—Hi!
Sig—Ma Chi.

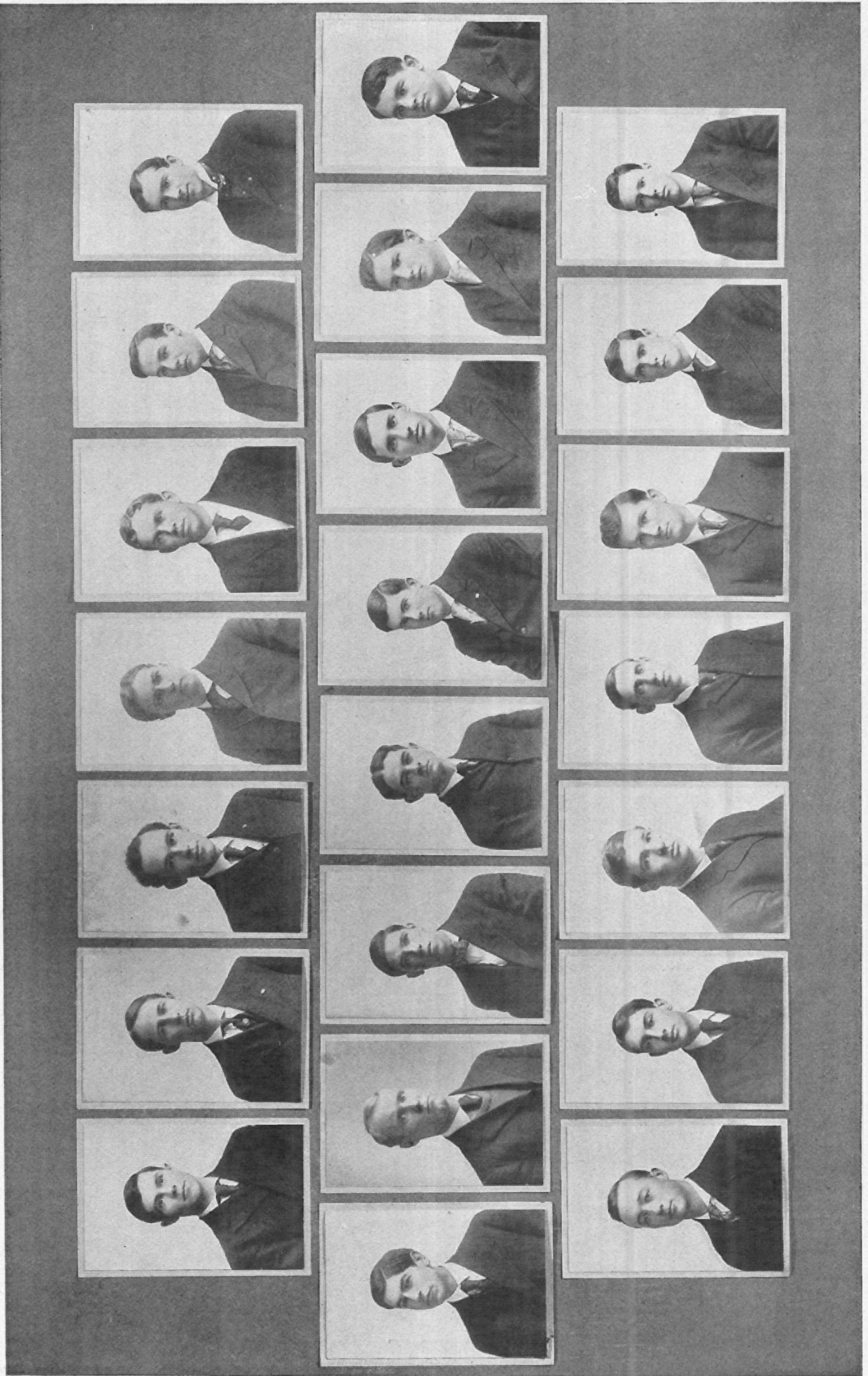
Colors, Blue and Gold

Flower, White Rose

Publication, Sigma Chi Quarterly

Kappa Sigma





Kappa Sigma

Beta Psi Chapter, Chartered 1903



FRATRES IN URBE.

William W. Barr
Judge W. R. Bell
Roscoe Berg
J. W. A. Bollong
Fred J. Carver
Edward J. Culver
Oscar W. Dam
J. H. David
F. G. Dorety
Edwin Eversole
Chris Gilson
Roy O. Hadley
William B. Latta
Harry Mac Fate
Louis D. Oliver
George C. Parker
Dr. J. N. Prather

C. R. Pendarvis
Frank G. Scott
Harry F. Scoville
Bruce P. Smith
Dwight Smalley
Charles E. Stevens
Roy Terpenning
Philip Tindall
William N. Thomas
T. V. Taylor
H. F. Vincent
Chauncy Wernecke
Livingston Wernecke
Floyd J. Wilson
C. H. Winders
Ira W. Yount

FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

Charles Monroe Strong

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

Post Graduates

Ralph Haswell Lutz

John Ruskin Slattery

A. Ray Bowman

1907.

Hugo Metzler

1908.

Charles Leigh
Doak Lowry
Leo Teats
Henry Evans Goodner

Albert Asa Cobb
Charles Erickson
Donald Haswell Lutz

1909.

Edward Hughes
Will Woodman
Will H. Yeager

Ralph Burkhardt
Ellis Provine
Ralph Teats

1910.

R. E. Gray
O. E. Holdman
E. F. McIntosh

C. E. Hall
B. E. Reser
C. V. Wilson

Kappa Sigma

Founded at University of Bologna, 1395.



CHAPTER ROLL.

Psi—University of Maine.
 Alpha Rho—Bowdoin College.
 Beta Kappa—New Hampshire College.
 Gamma Epsilon—Dartmouth College.
 Alpha Lamda—University of Vermont.
 Gamma Delta—Massachusetts State College.
 Gamma Eta—Harvard University.
 Beta Alpha—Brown University.
 Alpha Kappa—Cornell University.
 Gamma Zeta—New York University.
 Gamma Iota—Syracuse University.
 Pi—Swarthmore College.
 Alpha Delta—Pennsylvania State College.
 Alpha Epsilon—University of Pennsylvania.
 Alpha Phi—Bucknell University.
 Beta Iota—Lehigh University.
 Beta Pi—Dickinson College.
 Alpha Alpha—University of Maryland.
 Alpha Eta—George Washington University.
 Zeta—University of Virginia.
 Eta—Randolph Macon College.
 Mu—Washington and Lee University.
 Nu—William & Mary College.
 Upsilon—Hamden Sydney College.
 Beta Beta—Richmond College.
 Delta—Davidson College.
 Eta Prime—Trinity College.
 Alpha Mu—University of North Carolina.
 Beta Upsilon—North Carolina M. and A. College.
 Alpha Nu—Wofford College.
 Alpha Beta—Mercer University.
 Alpha Tau—Georgia School of Technology.
 Beta Lamda—University of Georgia.
 Beta—University of Alabama.
 Beta Eta—Alabama Polytechnic Institute.
 Theta—Cumberland University.
 Kappa—Vanderbilt University.

Lamda—University of Tennessee.
 Phi—Southwestern Presbyterian University.
 Omega—University of the South.
 Alpha Theta—Southwestern Baptist University.
 Alpha Sigma—Ohio State University.
 Beta Phi—Case School of Applied Sciences.
 Beta Delta—Washington and Jefferson College.
 Beta Nu—Kentucky State College.
 Alpha Zeta—University of Michigan.
 Chi—Purdue University.
 Alpha Pi—Wabash College.
 Beta Theta—University of Indiana.
 Alpha Gamma—University of Illinois.
 Alpha Chi—Lake Forest University.
 Gamma Beta—University of Chicago.
 Beta Epsilon—University of Wisconsin.
 Beta Mu—University of Michigan.
 Beta Rho—University of Iowa.
 Alpha Psi—University of Nebraska.
 Alpha Omega—William Jewell College.
 Beta Gamma—Missouri State College.
 Beta Sigma—Washington University.
 Beta Chi—Missouri School of Mines.
 Beta Tau—Baker University.
 Xi—University of Arkansas.
 Gamma Kappa—University of Oklahoma.
 Alpha Upsilon—Millsaps College.
 Gamma—Louisiana State University.
 Sigma—Tulane University.
 Iota—Southwestern University.
 Tau—University of Texas.
 Beta Omicron—University of Denver.
 Beta Omega—Colorado College.
 Gamma Gamma—Colorado School of Mines.
 Beta Zeta—Leland Stanford, Jr., University.
 Beta Xi—University of California.
 Beta Psi—University of Washington.
 Gamma Alpha—University of Oregon.
 Gamma Theta—University of Idaho.

YELL.

Rah! Rah! Rah!
 Crescent and Star;
 Virela; Virela,
 Kappa Sigma.

Colors: Scarlet, White and Emerald

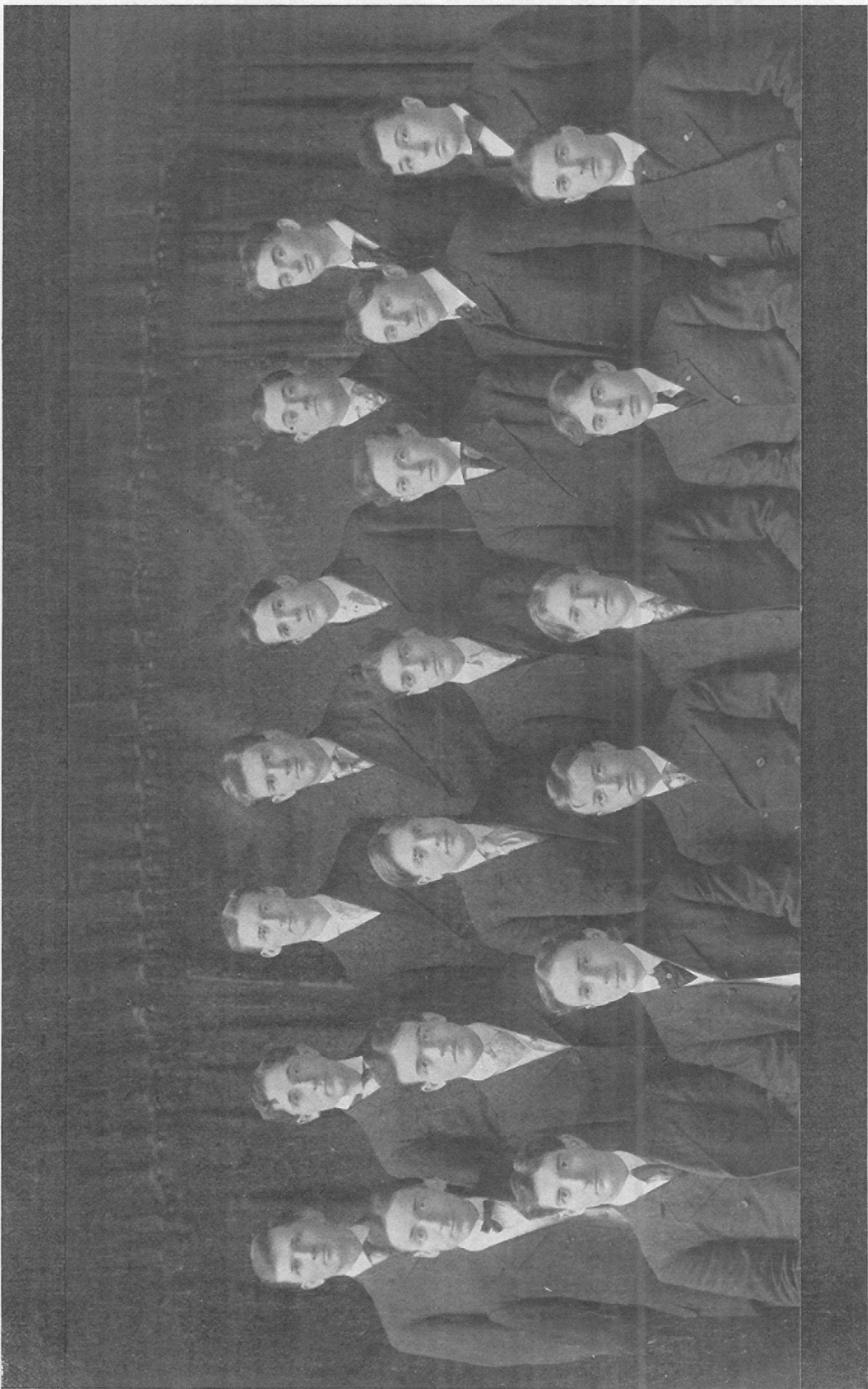
Flower, Lily of the Valley

Publication, The Caduceus

Phi Chi

(Pharmacy)





Phi Chi

(Pharmacy)

Kappa Chapter, Chartered Oct. 4, 1905.



FRATRES IN URBE.

P. S. Norton
B. A. Weed
Thos. W. Lough
Wm. W. Schooley
D. D. Ellis
Harry E. Herman
Wm. P. McCrory
Rex M. Larabee
Alexander Fowler

H. A. Sanferd
Roy Mason
E. E. Parrish
Wm. Jessemine
Roy Nelson
Jacob W. Lough
E. Guy Wheeler
R. L. Troth
Dr. Crookall

FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

Chas. W. Johnson

Irwin W. Brandel

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

H. F. Warne
W. G. Woodman
Milton Winn
G. L. Ruehle
A. H. Baumbach
H. F. Libbee
A. L. Dewey
A. L. LaFrenz
R. L. Waugh
J. H. McCaughan

W. Bues
E. C. King
Thos. Young
R. T. Hagey
I. Levinson
C. Dunsmore
W. H. Cooper
O. L. McDonald
H. T. Wanamaker
Percy Sether

W. P. Whiteside

Phi Chi

Founded at University of Michigan, Nov. 2, 1883.



CHAPTER ROLL.

Alpha—University of Michigan.	Zeta—University of California.
Beta—Northwestern University.	Eta—Massachusetts College of Pharmacy.
Gamma—New York College of Pharmacy.	Theta—University of Minnesota.
Delta—University of Wisconsin.	Iota—University of Maryland.
Epsilon—Philadelphia College of Pharmacy.	Kappa—University of Washington.
	Lamda—University of Texas.
	Mu—Maryland College of Pharmacy.

YELL.

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Phi! Chi! Phi! Chi!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Phi! Chi! Phi! Chi!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Phi! Chi! Phi! Chi!—Rah! ! !

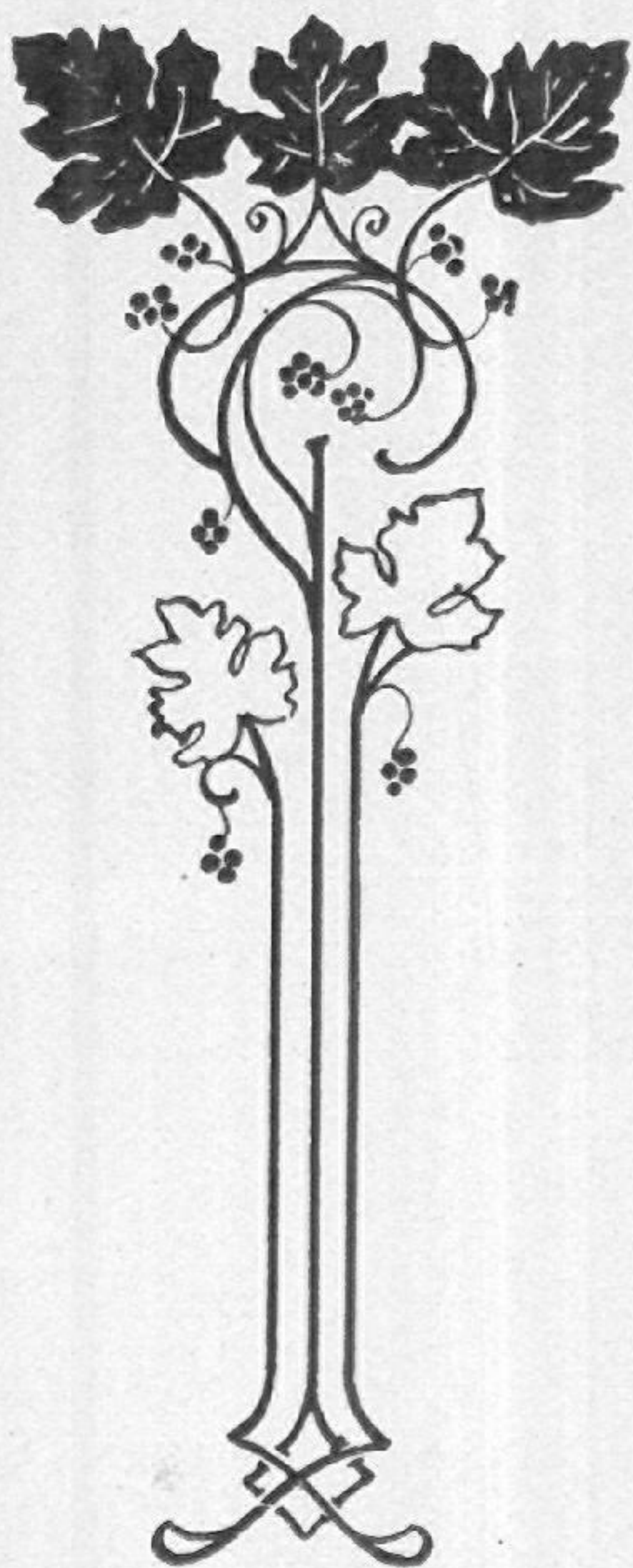
Colors, Maroon and Old Gold

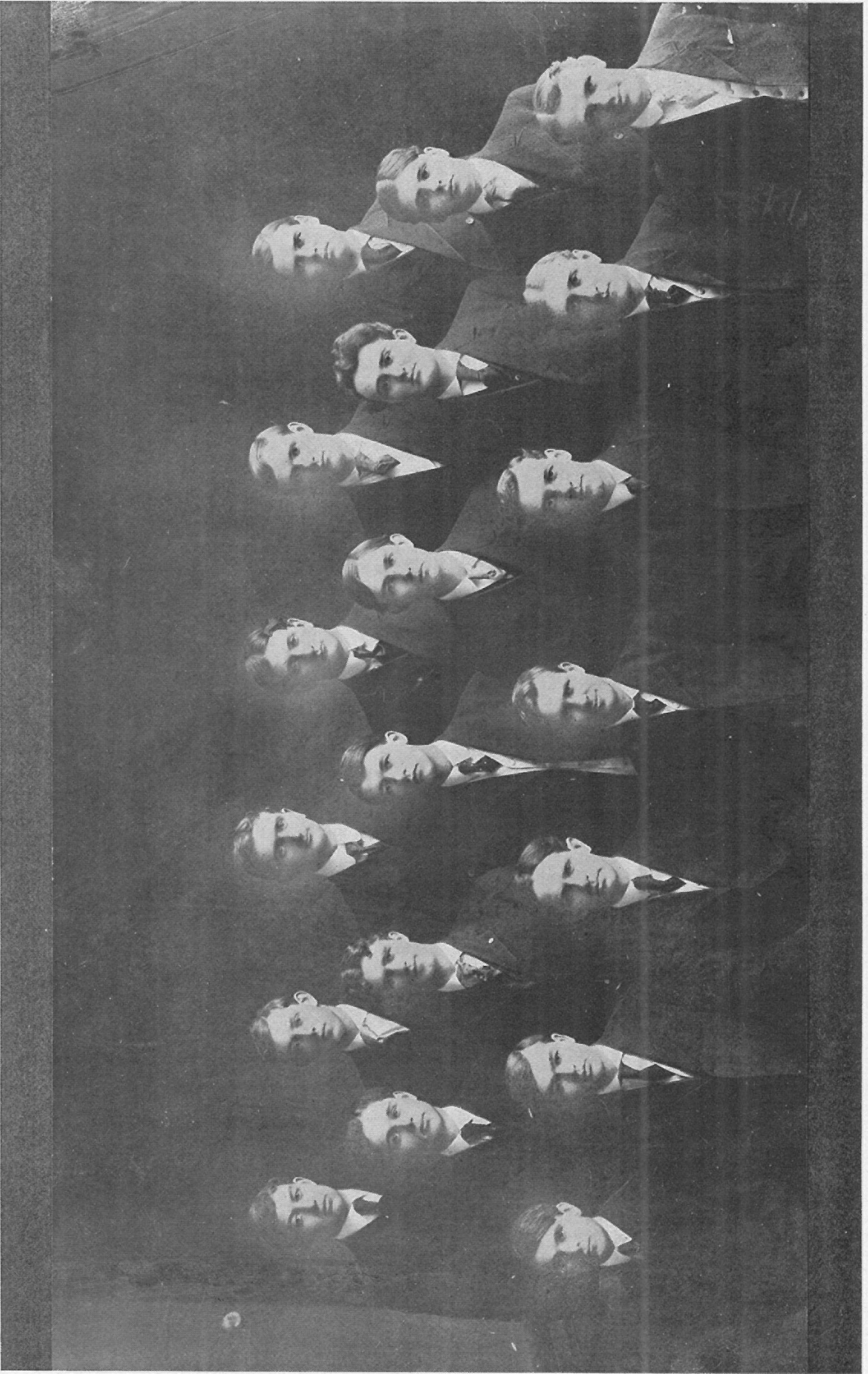
Flowers, Dark Red Carnation

Publication, Phi Chi Communicator



Alpha Tau Omega





Alpha Tau Omega

Washington Gamma Pi, Chartered 1906.



FRATRES IN URBE.

George C. Randell
Arthur H. Fischer
Robert Deland
Roy Scatcherd
W. C. Keith
C. E. Piper

A. B. Widney
J. F. Mott
Geo. W. Hood
M. M. Caldwell
Jesse G. Rainey
H. C. Dye

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

1907.

Thomas J. L. Kennedy
William E. Parker

Frederick W. Sander

1908.

Guy Livingstone Smith
Richard C. Brennesholtz
Edward Owen Crim

Lemuel P. Crim
Fred McCurdy

1909.

Walter R. Thomas
Rudolph H. Rupp

Frederick M. Crollord
Lou S. Robinson

1910.

B. Virgil Canutt
Herbert O. Bragg
P. A. McPhee
LeRoy Lamb
George G. Tait
Elsworth V. Vachon

Lewis Williams
Edward R. Anderson
Sidney Myers
William Spurck
Walter Van Dame
Page Boyles

Alpha Tau Omega

(Founded at Virginia Military Academy, 1865.)



CHAPTER ROLL.

Tennessee University—Pi.	Ohio Wesleyan—Beta Eta.
University of the South (Tennessee)—	Cornell University—Beta Theta.
University of Virginia—Delta.	Hillsdale College—Beta Kappa.
Trinity College (North Carolina)—Xi.	Georgia School of Technology—Beta
Omega.	Iota.
University of Georgia—Alpha Beta.	University of Michigan—Beta Lambda.
University of North Carolina—Alpha	University of Wooster—Beta Mu.
Delta.	Charleston College—Beta Xi.
Alabama Polytechnic Institute—Alpha	Albion College—Beta Omicron.
Epsilon.	Vanderbilt University—Beta Rho.
Mercer University (Georgia)—Alpha	University of Maine—Beta Upsilon.
Zeta.	Ohio State University—Beta Omega.
University of Pennsylvania—Tau.	Colby University—Gamma Alpha.
Emory College (Georgia)—Alpha Theta.	Tufts College—Gamma Beta.
Muhlenburg College (Pennsylvania)—Al-	Rose Polytechnic Institute—Gamma
pha Iota.	Gamma.
Columbia University—Alpha Lambda.	Southwestern Baptist University—Beta
Adrian College (Michigan)—Alpha Mu.	Tau.
Mt. Union College (Ohio)—Alpha Nu.	Brown University—Gamma Delta.
St. Lawrence University (New York)—	University of Nebraska—Gamma Theta.
Alpha Omicron.	University of Texas—Gamma Eta.
Washington and Jefferson College (Penn-	University of California—Gamma Iota.
sylvania)—Alpha Pi.	Western Reserve University—Gamma
Lehigh University (Pennsylvania)—Al-	Kappa.
pha Rho.	University of Colorado—Gamma Lambda.
Southwestern Presbyterian University—	University of Kansas—Gamma Mu.
Alpha Tau.	University of Minnesota—Gamma Nu.
Pennsylvania College—Alpha Upsilon.	University of Chicago—Gamma Di.
Wittenberg College (Ohio)—Alpha Psi.	Purdue University—Gamma Omicron.
University of Florida—Alpha Omega.	University of Washington—Gamma Pi.
Simpson College (Iowa)—Beta Alpha.	University of Missouri—Gamma Rho.
Southern University—Beta Beta.	Massachusetts Institute of Technology—
University of Alabama—Beta Delta.	Beta Gamma.
Tulane University—Beta Epsilon.	Washington and Lee University—Beta.
University of Vermont—Beta Zeta.	University of Wisconsin—Gamma Tau.

Hip, Hurrah! Hip, Hurrah!
Three Cheers for Alpha Tau!
Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!

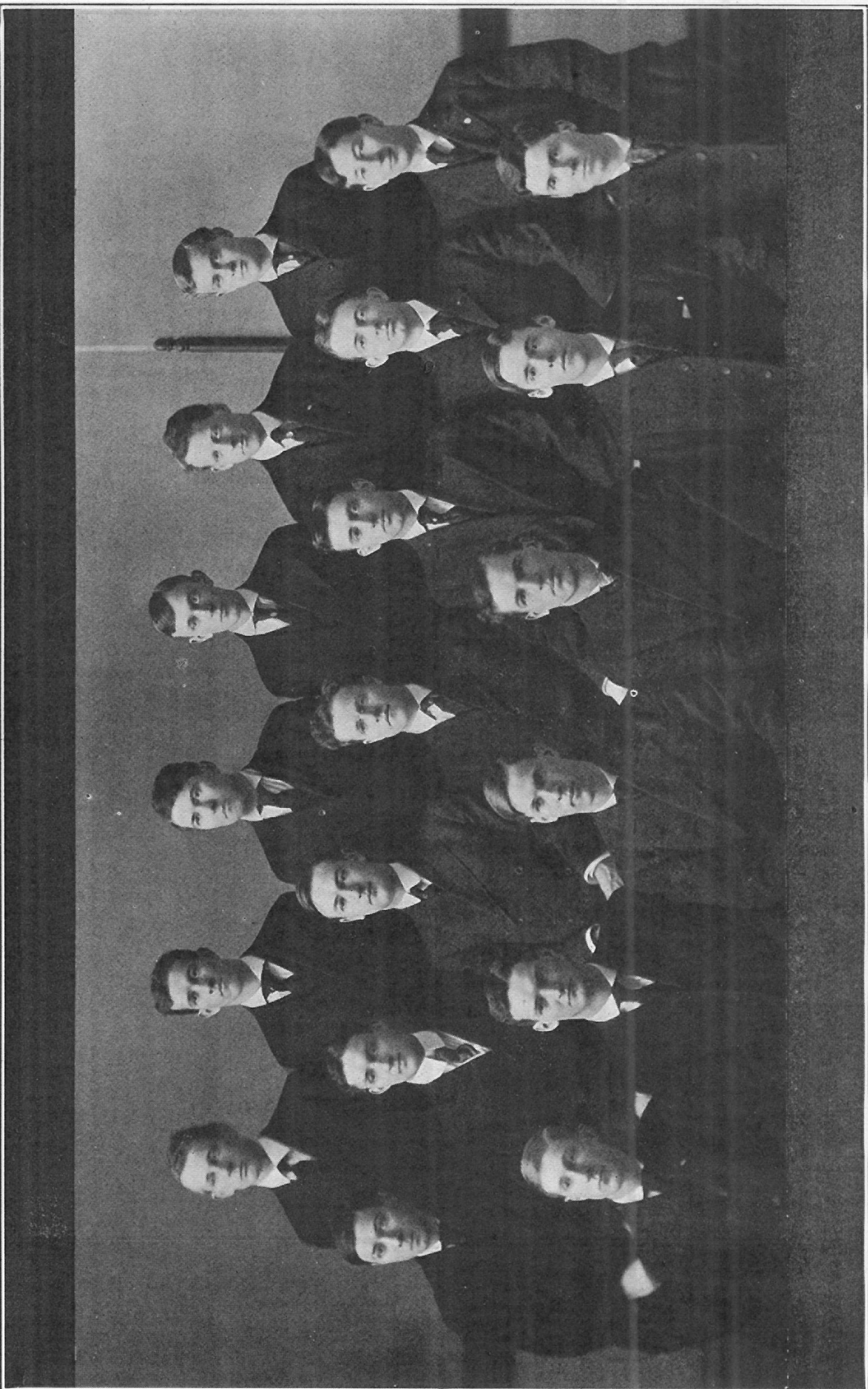
Colors, Sky Blue and Old Gold.

Flowers, White Tea Rose.

Publication, Alpha Tau Omega Palm.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon





Sigma Alpha Epsilon



FRATRES IN URBE.

Roy Alexander
M. L. Baker
W. L. Beddow
C. M. Best
Benj. Boo
H. L. Bowlby
J. E. Burkheimer
J. D. Carmody
E. O. Eastwood
Hiram Emery
F. W. Fendon
F. S. Finley
John Fleet
D. E. Fryer
I. N. Gilmer

P. N. Gnagey
J. H. Hance
A. K. Isham
R. A. McClure
L. L. Middlecamp
B. L. Moore
R. P. Oldham
E. H. Reed
F. E. Babcock
W. B. Burch
V. H. Garvey
J. N. Fahnestock
David B. Johns
Myron E. Davis
Everett Van Mabre

FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

Prof. E. O. Eastwood

J. H. Hance

H. L. Bowlby

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

Post Graduate.
B. O. Lum, '05
1907.

Donald Calkins
Lee D. Dogan

Victor Zednick
James M. Ferguson

1908.

H. L. Thompson

R. R. Easter

A. B. Dean

1909.

A. A. Cook
F. L. Vernon
Paul Jarvis

A. T. O'Neal
J. S. Ward
B. A. Hansen

1910.

Joe Bain
B. H. Lovejoy
J. P. Buwalda
G. W. Nelson

C. C. Albright
W. E. Chandler
G. A. Barker

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

CHAPTER ROLL.

Maine Alpha—University of Maine.	Georgia Beta—University of Georgia.
Massachusetts Beta Upsilon—Boston University.	Georgia Psi—Mercer University.
Massachusetts Iota Tau—Massachusetts Institute of Technology.	Georgia Epsilon—Emory College.
Massachusetts Gamma—Harvard.	Georgia Phi—Georgia School of Technology.
Massachusetts Delta—Worcester Polytechnic Institute.	Alabama Iota—Southern University.
New York Alpha—Cornell.	Alabama Mu—University of Alabama.
New York Mu—Columbia.	Alabama Alpha Mu—Alabama Polytechnic Institute.
New York Sigma Phi—St. Stevens College.	Missouri Alpha—University of Missouri.
Pennsylvania Omega—Allegheny College.	Missouri Beta—Washington University.
Pennsylvania Sigma Phi—Dickinson College.	Nebraska Lambda Pi—University of Nebraska.
Pennsylvania Alpha Zeta—Pennsylvania State College.	Arkansas Alpha Upsilon—University of Arkansas.
Pennsylvania Zeta—Bucknell University.	Kansas Alpha—University of Kansas.
Pennsylvania Delta—Gettysburg College.	Iowa Beta—University of Iowa.
Pennsylvania Theta—University of Pennsylvania.	Iowa Gamma—Iowa State College.
Washington City Rho—George Washington University.	Colorado Chi—University of Colorado.
Virginia Omicron—University of Virginia.	Colorado Zeta—Denver University.
Virginia—Sigma—Washington and Lee University.	Colorado Lambda—Colorado School of Mines.
North Carolina Xi—University of North Carolina.	California Alpha—Stanford.
North Carolina Theta—Davidson College.	California Beta—California.
South Carolina—Gamma—Wofford College.	Washington Alpha—University of Washington.
Michigan Iota Beta—University of Michigan.	Louisiana Epsilon—Louisiana State University.
Michigan Alpha—Adrian College.	Louisiana Tau Upsilon—Tulane University.
Ohio Sigma—Mt. Union College.	Mississippi Gamma—University of Mississippi.
Ohio Delta—Ohio Wesleyan College.	Texas Rho—University of Texas.
Ohio Epsilon—University of Cincinnati.	Kentucky Kappa—Central University.
Ohio Theta—Ohio State University.	Kentucky Iota—Bethel College.
Ohio Rho—Case School of Science.	Kentucky Epsilon—Kentucky State College.
Indiana Alpha—Franklin University.	Tennessee Zeta—Southwestern Presbyterian University.
Indiana Beta—Purdue University.	Tennessee Lambda—Cumberland University.
Illinois Psi Omega—Northwestern University.	Tennessee Nu—Vanderbilt University.
Illinois Beta—University of Illinois.	Tennessee Kappa—University of Tennessee.
Illinois Theta—University of Chicago.	Tennessee Omega—University of the South.
Minnesota Alpha—University of Minnesota.	Tennessee Eta—Southwestern Baptist University.
Wisconsin Alpha—University of Wisconsin.	Indiana Gamma—University of Indiana.
	New York Delta—Syracuse University.

YELL.

Phi Alpha Alacazee, Phi Alpha Alicazon;
 Sigma Alpha, Sigma Alpha;
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
 Rah, Rah, Bon Ton;
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
 Rah, Rah, Bon Ton,
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
 Ru Ra, Ru Ra, Ru Ra Ree;
 Ru Ra, Ru Ra, S. A. E.

Colors, Old Gold and Royal Purple.

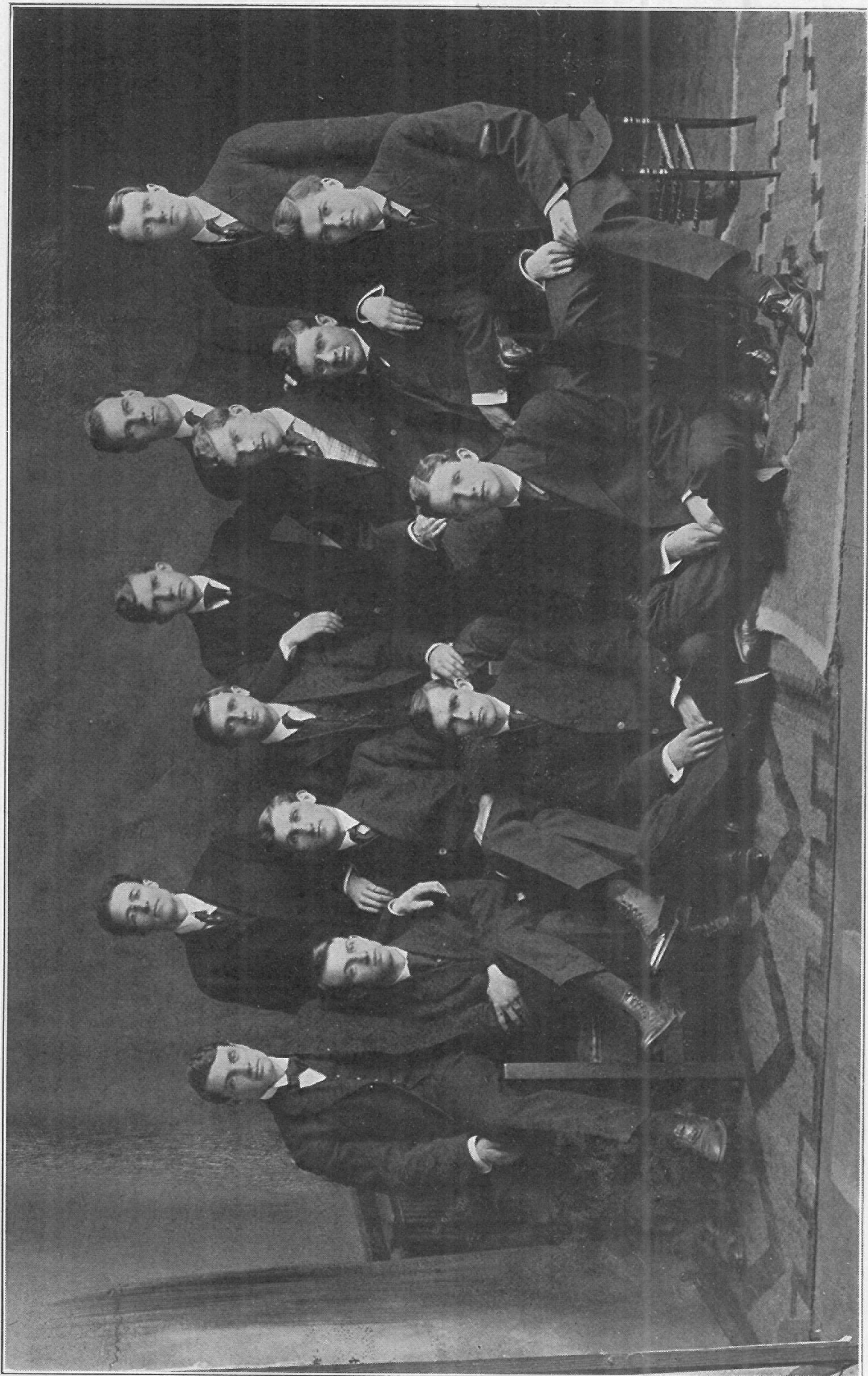
Flowers, Violet

Publication, S. A. E. Record.

Delta Delta

(Local)





Delta Delta

Organized Jan. 1, 1907



FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1907

Robert Grass

1908

Jo M. Murphy
James Vernon Metcalfe

Homer Kirby
C. Dell Floyd

1909

Pat. M. Tammany
Edward M. Hawes

Harold Birkett
Roy Newell

1910

Martin F. Murphy
Guy Putnam

Clarence Lind

YELL

Delta, Delta Rah!
Delta, Delta Rah!
Rah! Rah! Delta;
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Colors, White and Purple

Flower, Shamrock

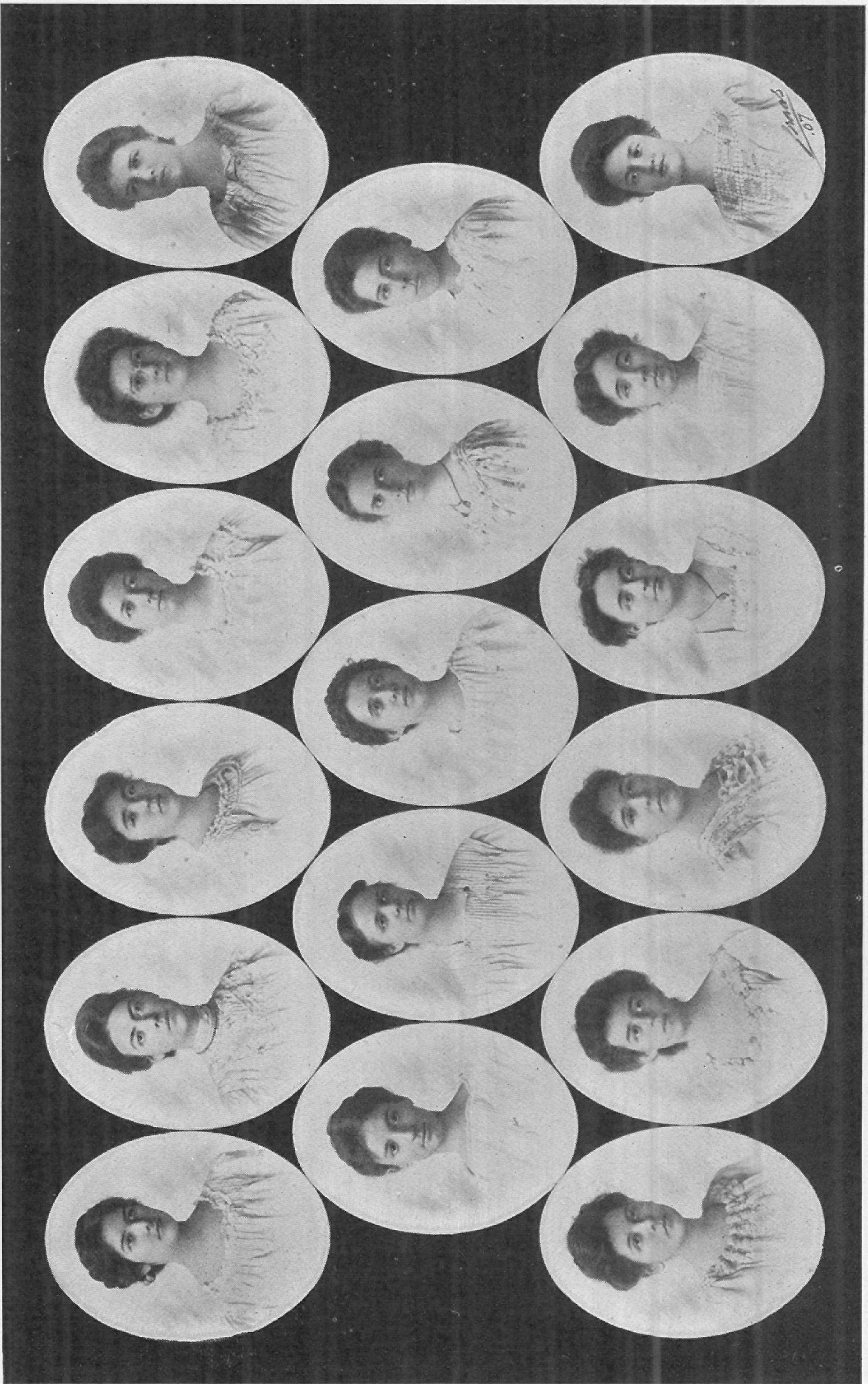


SORORITIES



Delta Gamma





Delta Gamma

Founded 1872, University of Mississippi.



SORORES IN URBE.

Mrs. Arthur R. Priest	Mrs. Maynard Lee Daggy
Mrs. Winfield Smith	Elizabeth Benn
Mrs. Fred White	Pearl McDonnell
Mrs. J. J. Chambers	Elizabeth McDonnell
Mrs. Walter Wing Hay	Lillian Miller
Mrs. Raymond Frazer	Caroline Horton
Mrs. Grocock	Sarah Reeves
Mabel Rushton	Cecilia Hardman
Helen Vaupell	Helena Frink
Maud Stead	Athena Frink

Isabelle Price

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE.

1907.

Elsie Child	Fay Murray
Edith Jackson	

1908.

Katherine DeLand	Lillian Day
Ethel Nelson	Ann Toner
Blanche Williams	Nellie Nelson
Metta McDaniels	Annie B. Allen
Ray Tierney	

1909.

Grace Freiday	Fay Easterday
Lucile Annis	

1910.

Erna Spannagel	May Elliott
----------------	-------------

Delta Gamma



ROLL OF CHAPTERS.

Alpha—Mt. Vernon College.
Beta—University of Washington.
Zeta—Albion College.
Eta—Buchtel College.
Theta—University of Indiana.
Iota—University of Illinois.
Kappa—University of Nebraska.
Lamda—University of Minnesota.
Xi—University of Michigan.

Rho—Syracuse University.
Sigma—Northwestern University.
Tau—University of Iowa.
Upsilon—Leland Stanford, Jr. University.
Phi—University of Colorado.
Chi—Cornell University.
Psi—The Woman's College.
Omega—University of Wisconsin.

Colors, Bronze, Pink and Blue

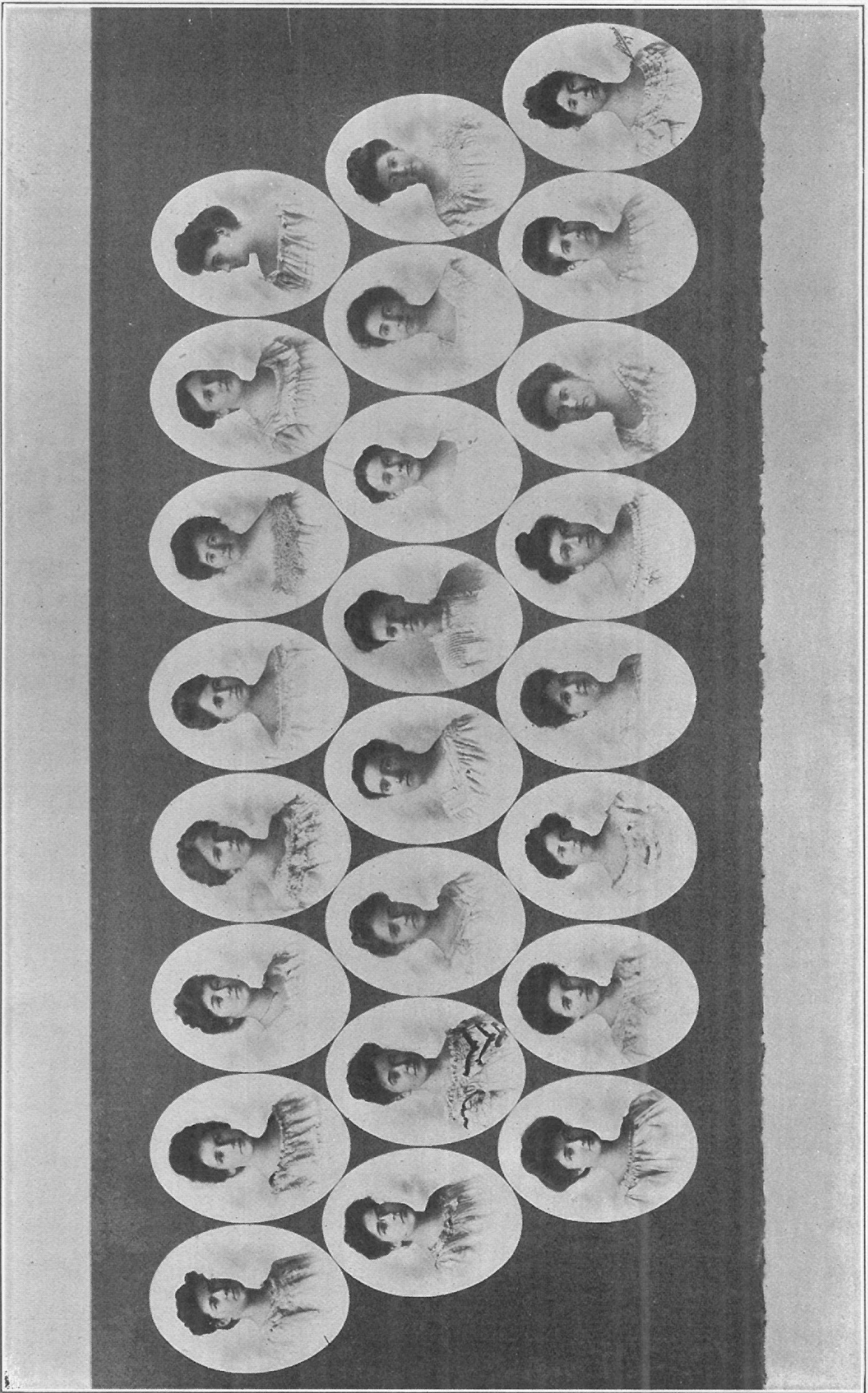
Flower, Cream Rose

Publication, The Anchora



Gamma Phi Beta





Gamma Phi Beta

LAMDA CHAPTER, 1903



SORORES IN URBE.

Mrs. A. H. Haggett
Mrs. Frank W. Hergert
Mrs. Frank Lapin Horsfall
Helen Jeanette Perry
Rosa E. Wald
Mrs. J. B. Sutherland
Mrs. Ralph Foote
Mrs. George Sohns
Mrs. Gilbert T. Livingston
Mrs. Virgil Bogue

Mrs. Miller Freeman
Mildred Robertson
Edith Prosch
Blanche Winsor
Bess Graham
Amy Wheeler
Florence Finch
Carrie Atkinson
Lucy Scott

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE.

1907

Myrn Cosgrove
Bess Kaufman
Ethel Coffman

Helen Russell
Jessie Jackson
Winifred Johnson

1908

Helen McDonald
Beatrice Prosch

Katherine Kerr

1909

Myrtle Powers
Martina Henehan
Edna Boyd

Violet Dungan
Claire Morrow
Beulah Blackmore

1910

Mayme Allan
Helen Urquhart
Hilda Eisenbeis
Charlotte Perry

Alice Payne

Pauline Ederer
Zella Steele
Grace King
Florence Nowell

Gamma Phi Beta

Founded at Syracuse University, 1874



CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha—Syracuse University.	Eta—University of California.
Beta—Michigan University.	Theta—Denver University.
Gamma—Wisconsin University.	Iota—Barnard College.
Delta—Boston University.	Kappa—University of Minnesota.
Epsilon—Northwestern University.	Lamda—University of Washington.
Zeta—Women's College, of Baltimore.	Mu—Leland Stanford, Jr.

ALUMNAE CHAPTERS

Chicago.	New York.
Syracuse.	Milwaukee.
Boston.	San Francisco.

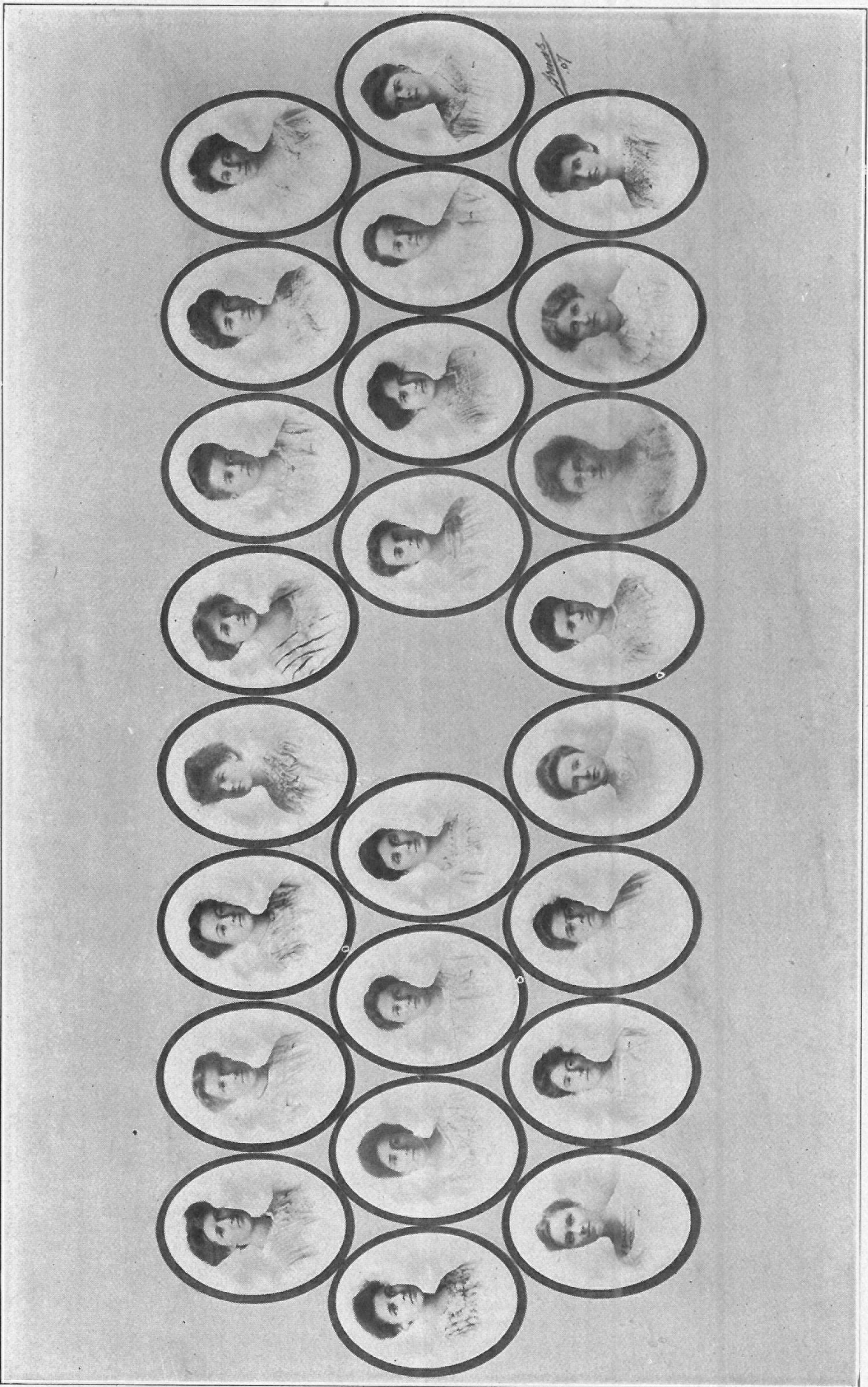
Colors, Bright and Dark Brown

Flower, Pink Carnation



Kappa Kappa Gamma





Kappa Kappa Gamma

Beta Pi Chapter, Chartered Feb. 4, 1905.



SORORES IN URBE.

Mrs. Brownell	Julia Conway
Mrs. F. W. Hurlbut	Jessamine Garrett
Mrs. Chas. Baker	Celia D. Shelton
Mrs. Esary	J. Ethel Brown
Mrs. H. R. Clise	Marion Blethen
Mrs. Allen	Florence A. Blethen
Mrs. Carl E. Morford	Grace C. Huntoon
Mrs. Spooner	C. Louise Nickols
Julia Gallup	Aimee Farnsworth
Maud McMicken	Elsa T. Churchill
Edna T. Gullixson	Zilpha Fenton
Ottie E. Armstrong	Mabel Chilberg
Hazel Bragdon	Lillian C. Balthis
May Crahan	Ada E. Hammond

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE.

	1907.	
Fanchon Borie		A. Marguerita Sinclair
Mayme Lucas		Dagmar Georgeson
	1908.	
Gertrude L. Walsh		Jessie D. Campbell
Lucy Campbell		
	1909.	
Marjorie E. Moran		Rosemary Georgeson
Prudence E. Wyman		Bessie M. Frein
Clarice McClauffin		Olive R. Powles
Olive Voswinkle		Edna E. Roth
Helen Tremper		Ellen Shelton
	1910.	
Catherine Howe		Sarah E. Stevenson
Margaret Sackett		Elizabeth Gamble

Kappa Kappa Gamma

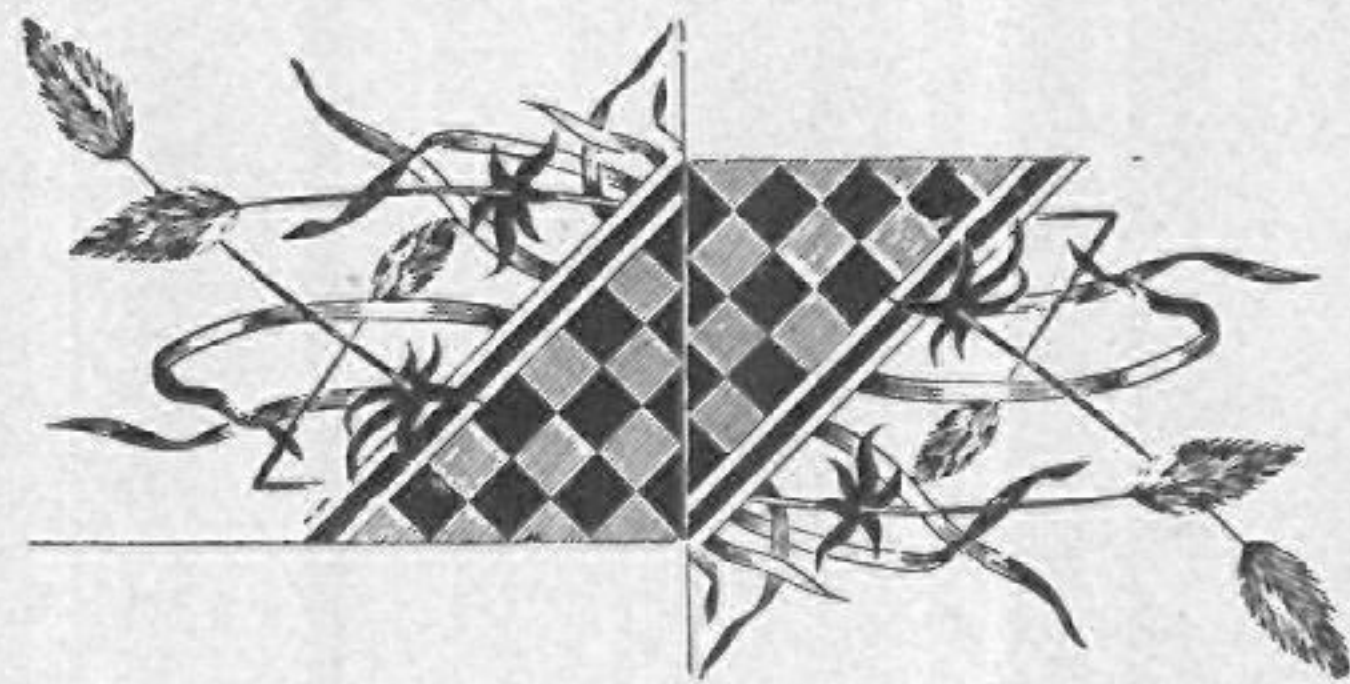


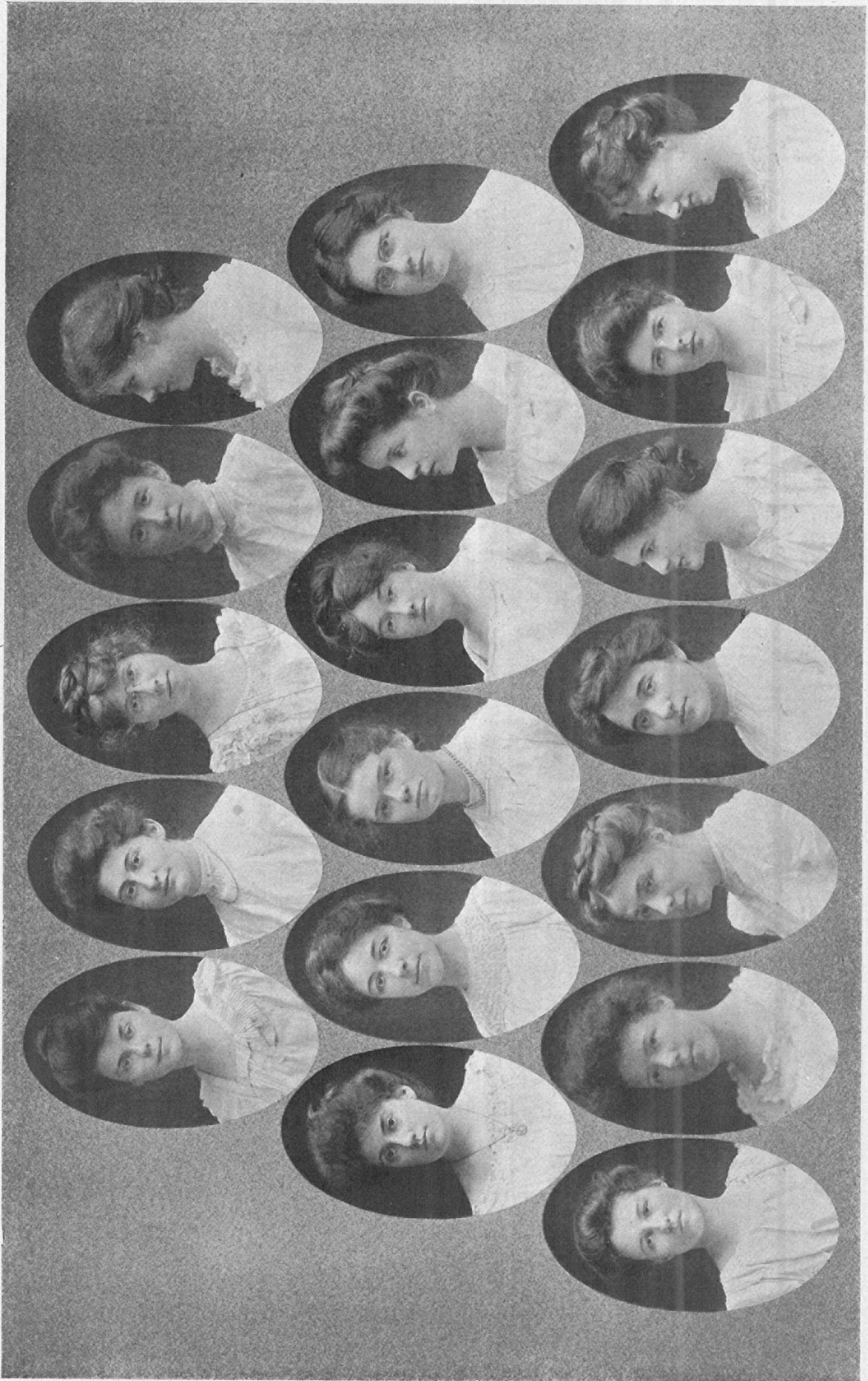
ROLL OF CHAPTERS.

Delta—Indiana State University.	Beta Pi—University of Washington.
Iota—De Pauw University.	Phi—Boston University.
Mu—Butler College.	Beta Epsilon—Barnard College.
Eta—University of Wisconsin.	Beta Sigma—Adelphi College.
Beta Lamda—University of Illinois.	Psi—Cornell University.
Upsilon—Northwestern University.	Beta Tau—Syracuse University.
Epsilon—Illinois Wesleyan.	Beta Alpha—University of Pennsylvania.
Chi—University of Minnesota.	Beta Iota—Swarthmore.
Beta Zeta—Iowa State University.	Gamma Rho—Allegheny College.
Theta—Missouri State University.	Beta Upsilon—West Virginia University.
Sigma—Nebraska State University.	Lamda—Buchtel College.
Omega—Kansas State University.	Beta Gamma—Wooster College.
Beta Mu—Colorado State University.	Beta Nu—Ohio State University.
Beta Xi—Texas State University.	Beta Delta—University of Michigan.
Beta Omicron—Tulane University.	Xi—Adrian College.
Pi—University of California.	Kappa—Hillsdale College.
Beta Eta—Leland Stanford, Jr. University.	



Ψι Beta Φι





Πi Beta Φhi

Washington Alpha, Chapter Chartered Jan. 5, 1907.



SORORES IN URBE.

Miss Roberta G. Frye	Mrs. H. S. Nettleton
Mrs. Kate J. Craig	Mrs. W. C. Hall
Mrs. F. H. Cross	Miss Gertrude McClure
Mrs. Robt. M. Dyer	Mrs. L. P. Ketcham
Mrs. Arthur Gephart	Miss Mary Brenholtz
Mrs. W. G. Heliker	Mrs. Samuel H. Steele
Mrs. Harold J. Holmes	Mrs. H. S. Glen
Miss Lucy E. Hammond	Mrs. Chas. D. Cobb
Mrs. Chas. W. Ireland	Miss Mabel Joyce
Miss Jessie Keith	

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE.

1907.

Anne Krumdick	Agnes L. Willis
Ethel Ames	Lela Hawkins
Imogene Cunningham	Bess Wilbur
Harriet R. Johnstone	

1908.

Francis Yantis.

1909.

Grace Egbert	Marian Holcomb
Ruth Sturley	Alta Dunlap
Genevieve Clark	Elizabeth Gerton
Elizabeth Dearborn	

1910.

Ida Parton	Roma Jameson
Beulah Yerkes	Bonnie Phelps
Ethel Watts	Mary Bacon

Πi Beta Phi

Founded at Monmouth College, 1857.



CHAPTER ROLL.

Vermont Alpha—Middleburg College.
Vermont Beta—University of Vermont
Columbia Alpha—George Washington
Universty.
Pennsylvania Alpha—Swartmore Col-
lege.
Pennsylvania Beta—Bucknell University.
Pennsylvania Gamma—Dickinson Col-
lege.
New York Alpha—Syracuse University.
New York Beta—Barnard College.
Massachusetts Alpha—Boston Univer-
sity.
Maryland Alpha—Women's College of
Baltimore.
Ohio Alpha—Ohio University.
Ohio Beta—Ohio State University.
Illinois Delta—Knox College.
Illinos Epsilon—Northwestern Univer-
sity.
Illinois Zeta—University of Illinois.
Indiana Alpha—Franklin College.
Indiana Beta—University of Indiana.
Indiana Gamma—Butler College.
Michigan Alpha—Hillsdale College.

Michigan Alpha—Hillsdale College.
Massachusetts Beta—University of
Michigan.
Colors—Wine and Silver Blue.
Flowers—Wine Carnation.
Wisconsin Alpha—University of Wiscon-
sin
Iowa Alpha—Iowa Wesleyan University.
Iowa Beta—Simpson College.
Iowa Gamma—Iowa State College.
Iowa Zeta—Iowa State University.
Minnesota Alpha—University of Minne-
sota.
Kansas Alpha—Kansas University.
Missouri Alpha—University of Missouri.
Missouri Beta—Washington University.
Nebraska Beta—University of Nebraska.
Louisiana Alpha—Newcomb College.
Texas Alpha—University of Texas.
Colorado Alpha—University of Colorado
Colorado Beta—Denver University.
California Beta—University of Califor-
nia.
Washington Alpha—Washington State
University.

COLORS—Wine and Silver Blue.

FLOWERS—Wine Carnation.



Alpha Tau Delta





Alpha Tau Delta

Established March, 1903.



SORORES IN URBE.

Vera Evelyn McIntosh
Mrs. Vera McLean Lawson

Mrs. Lela Davis Baker

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE.

1907.

Florence May Findley

Hermie Sherman

1908.

Mellie K. Alexander
Mayme Bernice Miller
Josephine Taylor

Nellie Mae Dunlap
Rena L. Strout
Grace E. Tomlinson

1909.

Hazel Almon Blake
Mabel Lucile Durham
Lillian Lohman

Ada Margaret Bonnett
Carrie Heffner
Elizabeth Grace Ridgway

Beulah Faye Smith

1910.

Florence Marion Hughes

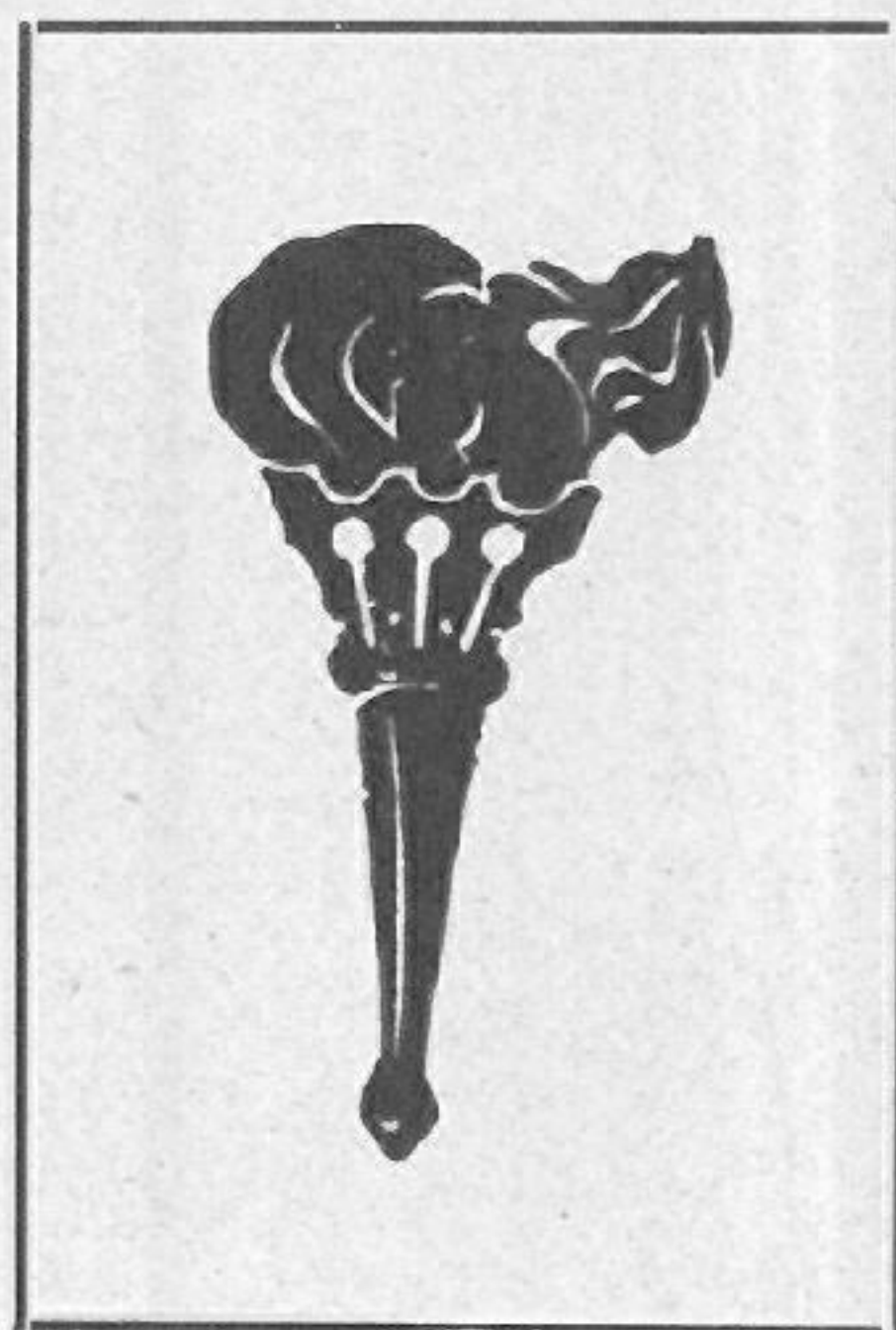
Harriet LaVaughan Severance

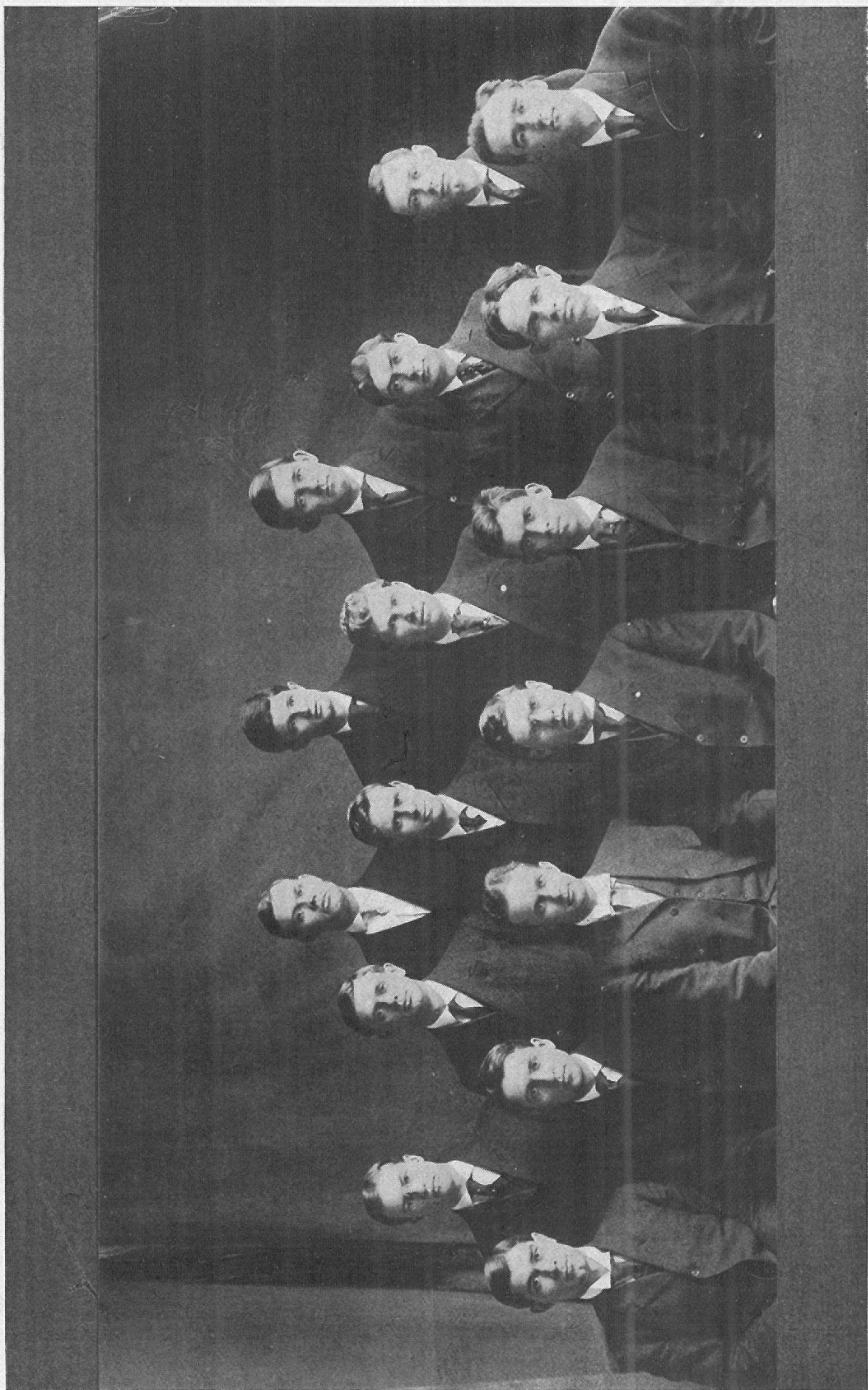
Priscilla Irene Patton





Other Fraternities





Phi Delta Phi

(Law)

(Chartered May, 1907)



FRATRES IN URBE

John P. Perry,
Donald McDonald
Edward R. Thompson,
George V. Friend,
Edwin Stevens,

John Coleman,
Edwin Ewing,
W. H. Dunlap,
Geo. C. Ellsbury,
C. O. Retsloff,

HONORARY

George Sadler,

James Kellog,

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1907

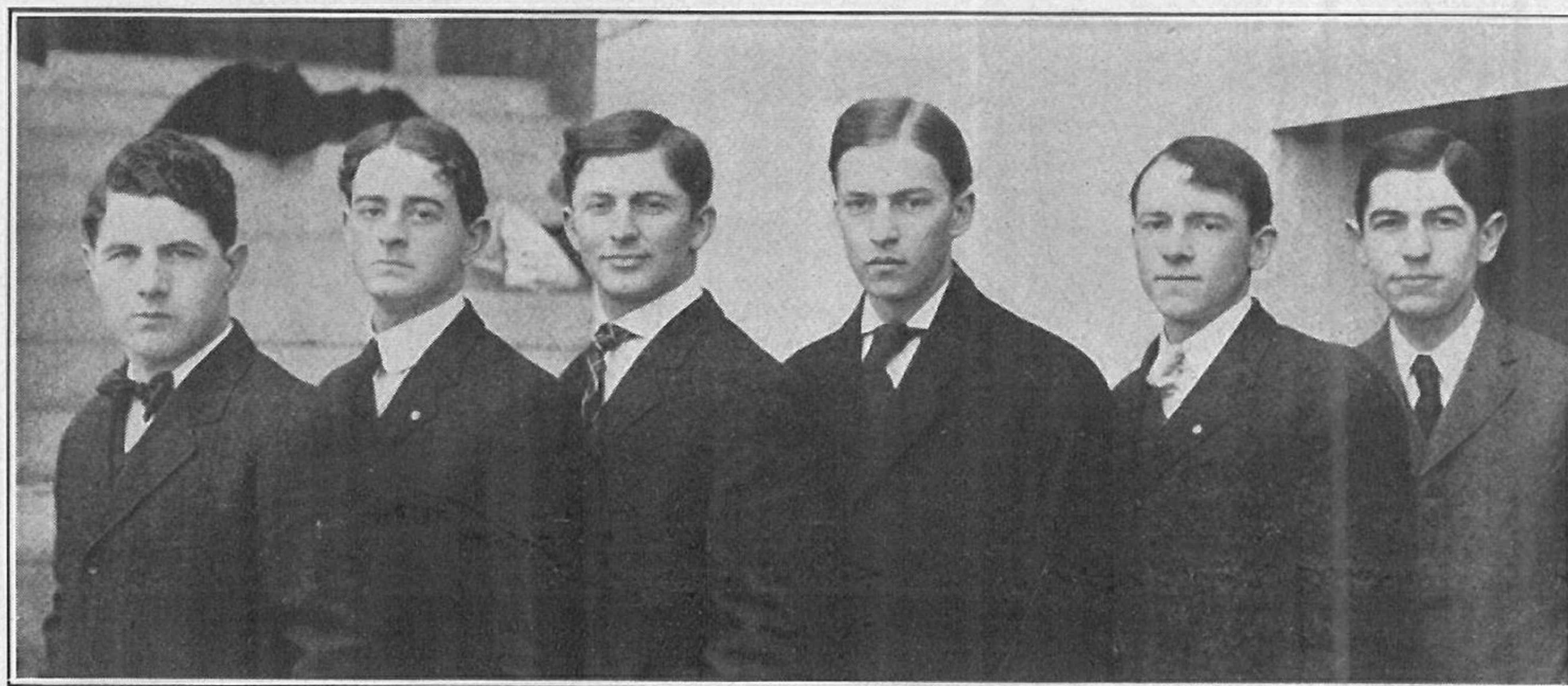
Charles W. Hall,
Walter G. McLean
Wallis D. Gillis,
Robert Grass,

Ray Goodrich
Richard W. Huntoon,
Hugo Metzler,
T. J. L. Kennedy,

1908

George L. Spirk,
Vernon Metcalfe,
J. M. Murphy,
George D. McDonald,
Leo Teats,
Donald Lutz,

A. R. Bowman,
Coral White,
Richard Brennessoltz,
Fred Wills,
William Sander,
William Moultrie,



ERMS
1917



Tyes Tyon



ARTHUR L. REAGH

LLOYD H. WOODNUT

HAL C. TIBBALS

GORDON BURKE

CHARLES C. ROE

GEORGE McDONALD

LEON NEBERGALL

SHIRLEY PARKER

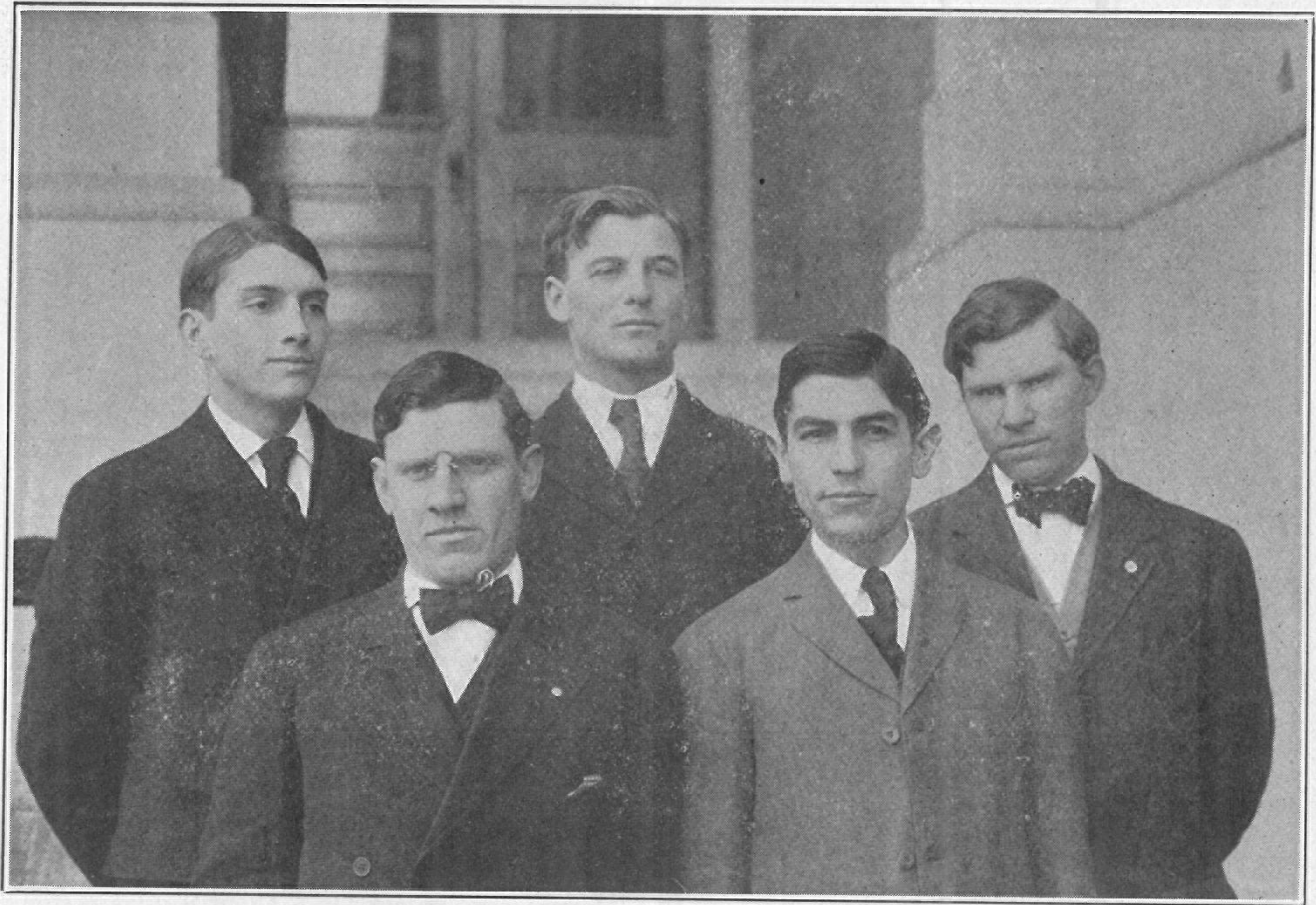
FRED WILLS

SAMUEL G. LAMPING

HARRY ISBELL

PAUL D. MACKIE





Tunque Klobue

Organized in Cle Elum, Dec. 18, 1905



Color, Red

TUNQUES IN CITY

George V. Friend

Sidney James

Percy J. Perry

Hugo Metzler
Hart Willis
Robert Grass

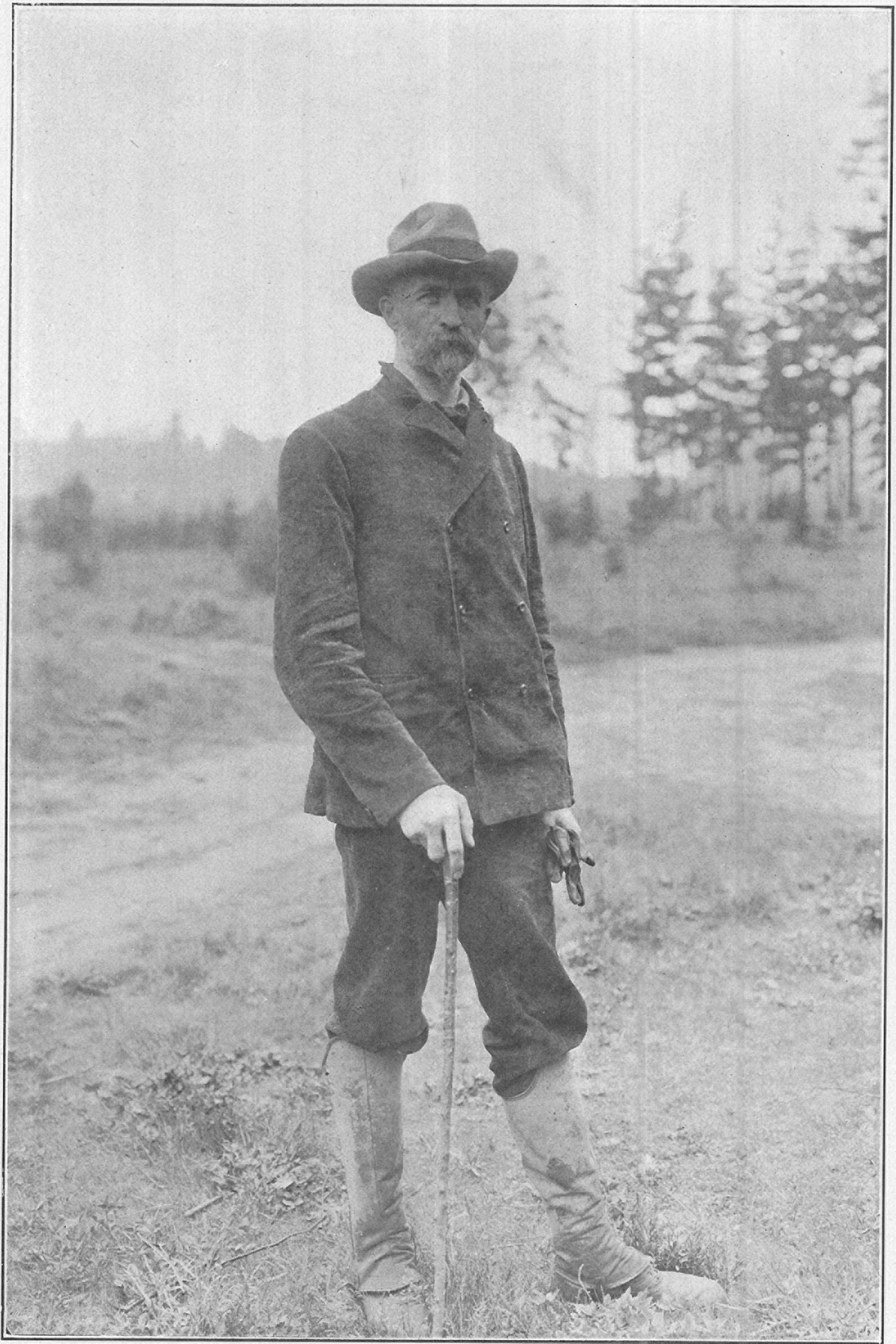
Joe M. Murphy
Lela C. Martin
Ralph Gray

Dormitory Girls









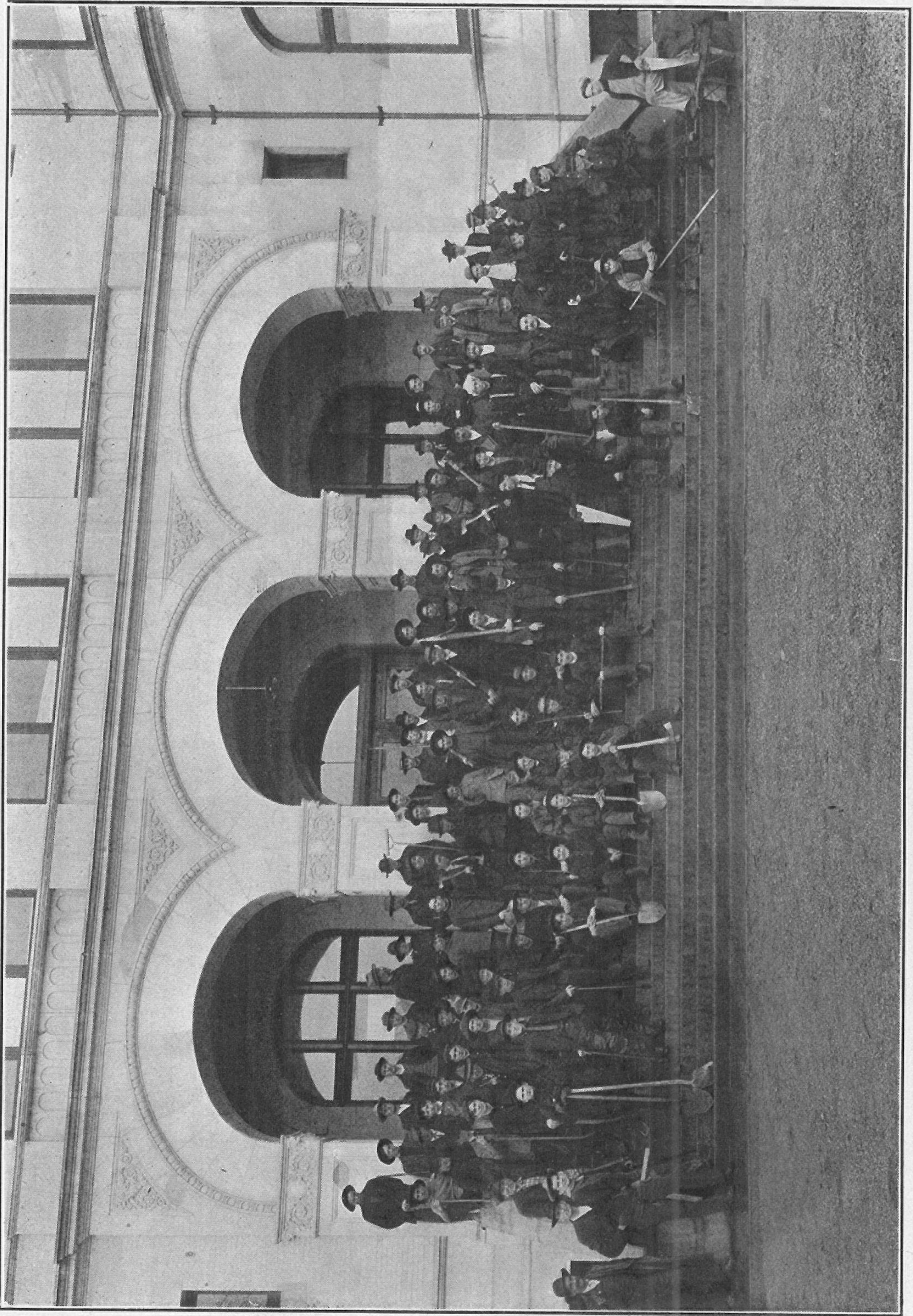
Campus Day



Every college and university in the world has a body of loved traditions around which hovers and thrives the spirit of the institution. These traditions may consist of the achievements of some specially brilliant or some greatly loved instructor, of the fame acquired by some graduate of the long ago, of some constantly recurring custom in sports or ceremonials. Every year adds to the value of these traditions. It is a part of the nature of college life that in such matters as these the years in a young institution count for almost as much as the centuries in older ones. The two essentials are, that the custom should influence the lives of all the individuals and that it should occur or be commemorated at regular and constant intervals.

Campus Day has all the essential elements of a valuable tradition for the University of Washington, and if proper appreciation is accorded it by the students during the first decade, it will endure for many years after those who helped to establish it have gone to the Great Beyond. In the first place, Campus Day, with its hours of strenuous exertion, with its high purposes of creating beautiful surroundings, of cultivating good fellowship, of maintaining the code of co-operation, appeals with especial force to the youth of Emerson's famous "rocky, nervous West." And in the next place, the campus of the University of Washington, with its natural forests, ravines, bluffs, miles of lake shore, and broad acres of fields, presents an opportunity for the growth and use of just such a tradition as Campus Day, unexcelled, if equalled, by any other college or university in the world.

Three annual celebrations of this day have now passed into history with remarkable records for successful achievement. The dates were May 6, 1904; May 12, 1905; May 11, 1906; and while these words are being written the fourth date has been fixed for April 19, 1907. The programme has been similar for each occasion. The men of the faculty and of the student body assemble early in the morning, clad in old clothes and armed with picks, shovels, axes and saws. Under chosen officers they march to the work of clearing up debris, cutting paths through the forests, constructing rustic seats and bridges and cleaning lake shore spaces to make them accessible and enjoyable for students and visitors. The women of the institution are by no means forgotten in the programme. They are also marshalled under proper officers, and with the same spirit of co-operation they prepare a sumptuous mid-day meal for those who work in the field.



The programme and organization for the third Campus Day, May 11, 1906, were as follows.

SENIORS.

Captain - - - - - Charles W. Hall
Lieutenants - - - - - J. J. O'Brien and Clarence D. Martin

Task—repair the Senior trails, build new ones to open for use the Lake Union shore line of the campus, and build some rustic seats.

JUNIORS.

Captain - - - - - Enoch W. Bagshaw
Lieutenants - - - - - Percy Perry and Edward Douglas

Tasks—work in the ampitheater, trails, terraces and stumps.

SOPHOMORES.

Captain - - - - - Ralph Easter
Lieutenants - - - - - Otto Albers and Edwin Dalby

Tasks—repair Sophomore trail, build drain across the trail near the water tower.

FRESHMEN.

Captain - - - - - Harry Wilson
Lieutenants - - - - - Shirley Parker and Kenneth Durham

Task—burn logs and stumps in clearing the terrace southwest of Science Hall.

ENGINEERS.

Captain - - - - - W. L. Atkinson
Lieutenants - - - - - Tom G. McCrory, Charles Gibbons and Jack King

Task—repair and improve the Ravine trails, build rustic seats, clear a trail from the old power house along the shore of Lake Washington to the northern boundary, a detail of mining engineers to blow up stumps as indicated by Adjutant General Roberts.

SCHOOL OF LAW.

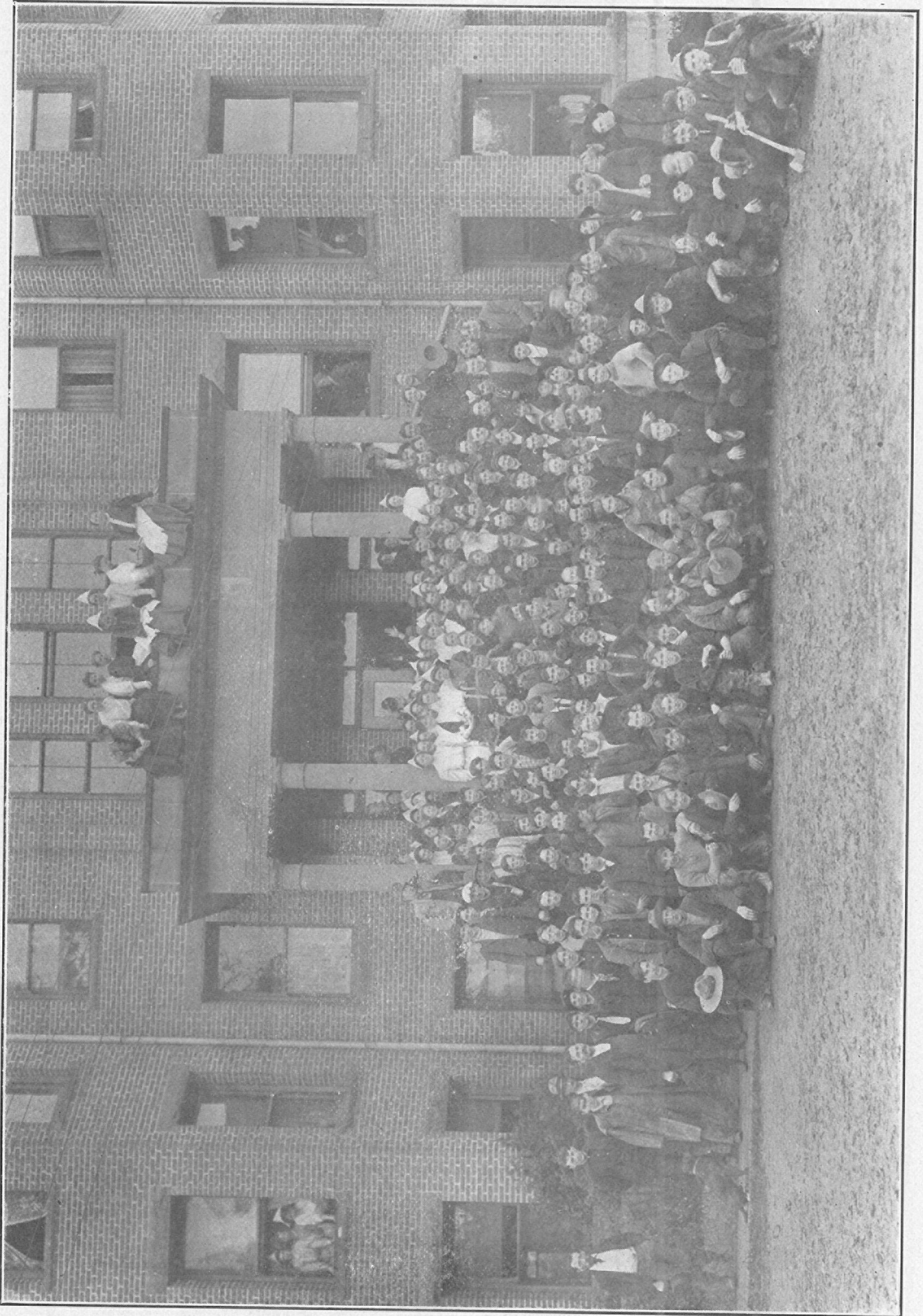
Captain - - - - - Gus L. Thatcher
Lieutenants - - - - - John Coleman and Martin Musser

Tasks—repair Law Trail, cut new branch trails to outside roads and build rustic seats.

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY.

Captain - - - - - Frank D. Babcock
Lieutenants - - - - - Albert Dewey and Kenneth Leach

Tasks—repair Pharmacy Trail, extending it to the eastern boundary, and build rustic seats.



AWKWARD SQUAD. (Faculty and Graduate Students.)

Captain	- - - - -	Frederick A. Osborn
Lieutenants	- - - - -	T. E. Sidey and V. Custis
Sergeant-Major	- - - - -	T. J. L. Kennedy

Tasks—grub up and burn the condemned trees, shrubs and trash in the Oval

CARPENTER SQUAD.

Captain	- - - - -	Owen Crim
Lieutenants	- - - - -	E. B. Thompson and Lem Crim
Sergeant-Major	- - - - -	A. S. Krape

Task—construct a new athletic grand-stand.

AUXILIARY SQUADRON.

Commodore	- - - - -	John T. Condon
-----------	-----------	----------------

Tasks—clear Lake Washington shore near the boat-house, with aid of pile-driver, scow and launch and volunteer details from the several student companies.

As already stated, it was the duty of the women to provide the noon meal. They accomplished this work with complete success, with the following organization:

STAFF OFFICERS.

General	- - - - -	Mildred Boyd
Brigadier General	- - - - -	Myrn Cosgrove
Colonel	- - - - -	Bessie Jaxtheimer
Major	- - - - -	Isabella Price

SENIORS.

Captain	- - - - -	Edna Gullixon
Lieutenants	- - - - -	Frieda Iffland and Margaret Taylor

JUNIORS.

Captain	- - - - -	Margaret Heyes
Lieutenants	- - - - -	Harriet Johnstone, Elsie Child and Gertrude Niedergesaess

SOPHOMORES.

Captain	- - - - -	Gertrude Walsh
Lieutenants	- - - - -	Dora Ray, Maud Stead, Coral Himelhoch and Vera Brown

FRESHMEN.

Captain	- - - - -	Marjorie Moran
Lieutenants	- - - - -	Beulah Smith, Ethel Sherrard, Helen Harper and Edith Ward

HOSPITAL CORPS.

Director-in-Chief - - - - - Anne Howard
Aide-de-Camp - - - - - Sarah Kahan
Lieutenants - - - - - Mae McLachlan and Meta McDaniels
Task—render first and quick aid to the injured.

WHITE WINGS.

Captain - - - - - Milnora Roberts
Assisted by volunteers.
Task—cleanse the campus of scraps of paper and trash.

PARTY COMMITTEE.

Arthur T. Karr, Helen Vaupell, Morris Christy, Maurice Tibbals, Mayme Lucas.
Task—see that the day is ended joyously.

Albert E. Mead, Governor of the State of Washington, sent the following letter:

“The people of the State of Washington already have reason to be proud of the State University, but that pride will certainly be intensified as the people learn of the loyalty you display on Campus Day, when all the students and professors set to work with such good will to beautify and improve the campus, one of the most interesting and valuable portions of the property belonging to the whole State.



William Hickman Moore, Mayor of the City of Seattle, sent the following letter to the Faculty and Students of the University of Washington:

"During the past two years I have observed with pleasure the manner in which you have celebrated Campus Day by uniting for a day of good earnest work in beautifying the campus. On your recent Junior Day, I had an opportunity of seeing that magnificent campus. As Mayor of this City, I wish to say I am proud of the fact that the State University is located here, but I believe I voice the sentiments of this entire city and state at large, when I say that the people are more especially proud of the loyal spirit always manifested by the professors and students of the University of Washington. Keep up your Campus Day celebrations."

Erastus Brainerd, Editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, wrote as follows:

"You ask for a message of approval concerning Campus Day. Such a message seems to me to be superfluous. Campus Day as celebrated by the University is original, in fact unique. To me its human side is its charm. 'When Adam delved and Eve span, who was then the gentleman?' asks the New England Primer. That students and professors on one day in the year should meet on the common level of Adam and remember him is good for both of them."

Thus it is seen that Campus Day is approved by men in authority and men of affairs. The next few years will demonstrate whether or not the University of Washington can maintain the high ideals demanded by a true college tradition.

"I not only approve your action, but I congratulate and thank you for your thoughtfulness and good will."

EDMOND S. MEANY.





Fifth Annual Varsity Ball



Given by

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

of the

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Friday, December Seventh

Nineteen Hundred and Six

PATRONESSES

MRS. THOMAS F. KANE

MRS. ARTHUR S. HAGGETT

MRS. JOHN T. CONDON

MRS. ARTHUR R. PRIEST

MRS. EDMOND S. MEANY

MRS. WINFIELD R. SMITH

MRS. THOMAS PROSCH

COMMITTEE

ED M. HAWES

ELIZABETH KAUFMAN

RAY GOODRICH

ARTHUR REAGH

MARJORIE MORAN

ARTHUR KARR

LAVINA RUDBERG

Junior Prom



CHRISTENSEN'S BROADWAY HALL

Friday Evening, May 3rd, 1907

PATRONESSES

MRS. THOMAS FRANKLIN KANE

MRS. JOHN T. CONDON

MRS. ARTHUR R. PRIEST

MRS. ROBERT MORITZ

MRS. ARTHUR S. HAGGETT

MRS. WILLIAM SAVERY

COMMITTEE

FRED W. VINCENT

MISS MELLIE ALEXANDER

MISS HELEN McDONALD

GROVER WINN



Senior Ball



PATRONESSES

MRS. THOMAS F. KANE

MRS. ARTHUR R. PRIEST

MRS. EDMOND S. MEANY

MRS. ARTHUR S. HAGGETT

MRS. JOHN T. CONDON

MRS. WILLIAM SAVERY

MRS. THOMAS PROSCH

COMMITTEE

J. WEBSTER HOOVER

A. MARGUERITA SINCLAIR

MYRN COSGROVE

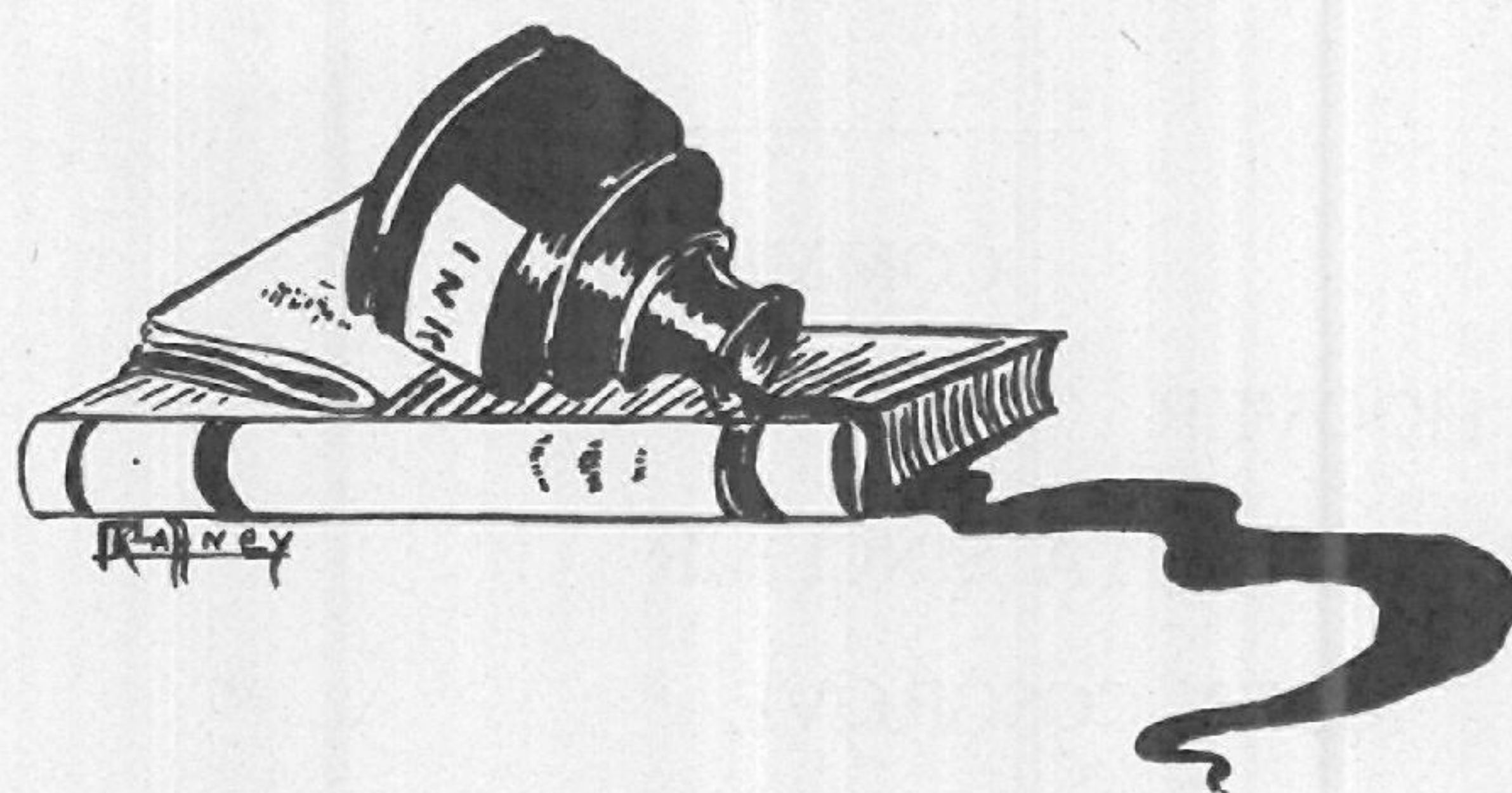
RAY GOODRICH

KATHERINE DeLAND

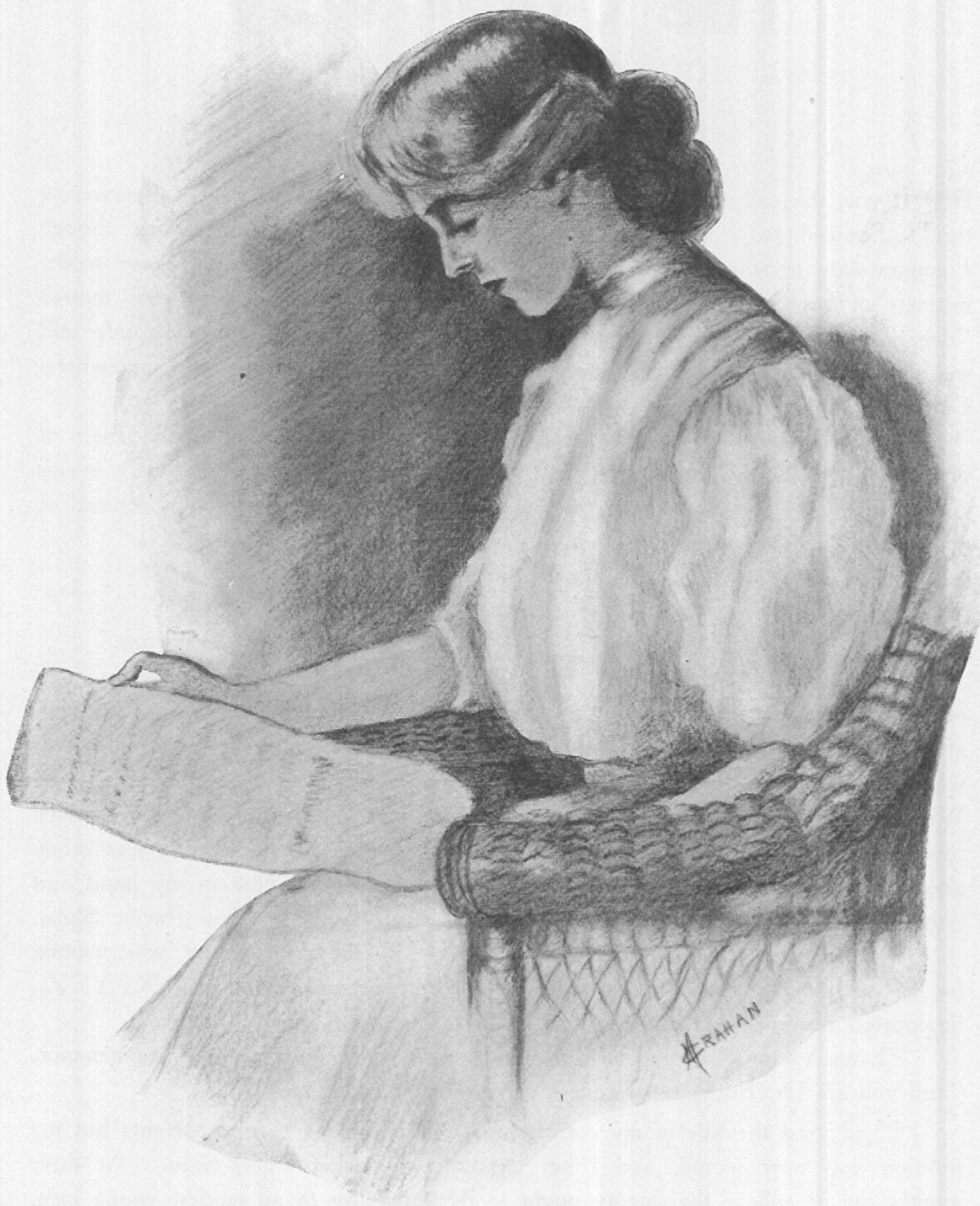
JAMES FERGUSON

GERTRUDE COMBS





LITERARY



The Other Way

(Prize Story, by Joseph Harrison.)



It was the call of the West; my heart recognized it and gave an answering thrill. Somewhere, I suppose, deep in my spiritual anatomy, there lurk, though I congratulate myself for the most part carefully concealed, some of those wilder instincts of London's "primordial beasts." For dear old Massachusetts, though "dear old Massachusetts" it must ever be, always seemed a trifle too safe and sane; and my sheepskin finally secured, I was determined to be off, somewhere. Came the call of the Wild:

"My dear sir: You are hereby notified of your election to the chair of English in X. Y. Z. University, under the conditions mentioned in our previous correspondence. Kindly inform us as quickly as possible of your refusal or acceptance.

"Respectfully yours,

"VICTOR BROWN,"

"Secretary."

X. Y. Z. was in the heart of the West, right where miners and cowboys and other bad men were reported to be the thickest. I accepted at once. That very afternoon I finally refused the offer of the Congregational College of my own town, which had been holding open for me a flattering position at five hundred a year. Within a very few days I closed up my puny business affairs and made my farewell round of calls. And precisely one week after receiving the summons I was safely aboard train, with my entire worldly endowment in the suit case in my hand and two trunks in the baggage car, en route for the bustling, bumptious Pacific Slope.

At the far station a little man in spectacles and a dirty vest was waiting for me with much welcome. As I was the only person alighting at X. Y. Z., he located me at once, and came up with outstretched hand.

"I am Victor Brown," he said, with suave voice and beaming countenance, "and you are Dr. Burleigh, of course. I am delighted, doctor."

I had used the title in my correspondence—it seemed to give weight; but my position was now secure, and I am naturally a modest young man. At three months out of college the dignity ought to be oppressive to all modest young men.

"Yes, sir," I said, "I am Mr. Burleigh. I am pleased to meet you."

"Thank you, doctor, thank you"—he seized me by the suit-case and the arm and had me off up the street in an instant.

"It's lucky I managed to get hold of you first," he said, as he dragged me along. "Are you aware of the situation here, doctor? Something tells me that you are not. This is luck—it's darned lucky."

"What's lucky?" I asked.

"That you get your first idea of the situation here from the proper source,—the secretary chuckled gleefully to himself. The situation here is a very complicated one, doctor."

"Ah," I said.

"Yes, sir. And I'm mighty glad I got hold of you to put you right on the jump. Painful as it is for me to say it, Dr. Burleigh, the president of this college is an incompetent fossil, and the same is true of some of the faculty and most of the regents."

"Oh," I said.

"It's the truth. An' I tell it to you, not because it will be in the least bit difficult for you to find it out for yourself, but just because I think it right you should understand at once."

* * * * *

After escaping the Secretary I went in search of the Administration Building. I found it, and the Science Hall, and the School of Mines, all in one, on the summit of the only hill in town. This eminence was the campus and pedestal; it was a good beginning, but the upper part of the monument was unimpressive.

After clambering up the hill and then up the steps of the miniature temple, I had barely enough breath to inquire my way to the President's office. A boy with a broom and a feather duster looked official.

"Right this way, mister," he said promptly. I cleared my throat, put on my most respectable and respectful expression, and stepped into the honorable presence.

The honorable personage swung 'round in his office chair and glared out at me from under beetling brows and over an impressive mustache and a goatee. He was undoubtedly from Kentucky; one felt that he preserved the aroma carefully. There was, indeed, something rather effective about the whole countenance, which, had I not felt it belied by the circumstances in which I found him, would have doubtless filled me with youthful quakings.

"Well, suh?" he queried.

I produced my card and started to explain.

"Don't say another thing," he interrupted. "Sit right down, Doctah Burleigh; sit right down. I am mighty glad to know you, suh. When did you arrive?"

I said that I had been in town an hour.

"That's good!" he exclaimed. "You came to me right off—that's good! If that fellow Brown had found you first he would sut'nly have filled you full of his lies, suh; he would, for a fact. As it is I can straighten you out right now. Do you undahstand the situation heah, doctah?"

I admitted nothing.

"The situation in this college is a most painful one to me, suh," the President continued, "and it is only right that you take up yuah new duties with a propah undahstandin' of the mattah, that you may act acco'din'ly. I regret to inform yuh, suh, that the Secretary heah is an incapable cad, and so are most of the faculty and some of the regents."

"Really!" I said in some surprise.

"That's the honest truth, mah boy. Incapable cads—"he took a quid from his pocket and gnawed one corner of it—"not wuth a d—n, a lot of 'em. And I am absolutely powahless to remedy mattahs, suh; absolutely powahless. I am bound hand and foot by the boa'd."

The President was almost on the point of weeping into his big bandana, and it took a mighty trumpeting on his nose to save him.

"I simply mention these things," he continued at length, "that you may not be at a loss conce'ning the gove'ment of yuah futu'h action. Ah, Miss Langdon—"

He broke off to address a young lady who just then entered the office.

"You are just in time. This is Doctah Burleigh, who will occupy the che'h in English. Doctah, it gives me great pleasu'h to introduce you to Miss Langdon, who will be your assistant in the depa'tment."

I looked at Miss Langdon and heaved a sigh of relief; for I immediately realized that, in spite of the Secretary and President, whose statements when combined, seemed quite comprehensive, there was really some quality on the X. Y. Z. faculty.

The President's daughter was not a bad sort; she did not swear, chewed nothing worse than gum, and was in many ways rather finer than her father. She was accomplished: she could sing and play, and cook and look nicely, and she had graduated from the college. She had common sense, some, and her family was the best in the community. But in spite of it all, she had reached the "unmentionable age"—twenty-five—and was still Miss Margaret; her father had a weather eye out for bachelors.

For eight months I had kept my singleness unimpaired. Strong-minded spectacled young ladies smile, I suppose, at the egotism with which young male fools flatter themselves. I, however, know that it was not egotism; they were after me. They showed poor taste, perhaps, but the truth of the matter is irrefutable. Miss Margaret herself was not positively aggressive. Barkus-like would be a better adjective, but the President was undeniably, transparently, unsquelchably persistent.

The worst part was my enforced passiveness; I needed my job. As the

President had put it, and time had proved only "some" of the regents were imbecile and incompetent—MOST of them were gentlemen, i. e., they agreed with the President. It can be readily seen why it was policy for me, if I could not agree, to at least not disagree with him who was the right hand of the omnipotents.

It is true that "most" of the faculty were of the opposing faction, and still existed; but even a president is not absolute. Their opposition was purely of political nature, and I made no doubt that not one of them could have been subjected to and resisted matrimonial coercion and still taught in the state. I was painstakingly neutral.

Eight months is a long hard run, and I was growing a-weary. The annexation tactics became bolder day by day, until I began to think that I must certainly be a most desirable young person.

The only thing that kept my self-esteem down to a decent average was a cold bath treatment administered by Miss Langdon. That lady was a provoker of many things—in bi-occasional moments I thought it was of but wrath, but in the intervals I realized that there was something more. For a long time I did not understand much about her except that she seemed to be having a great deal of merriment at my expense, but —

It was very close to Commencement, I think, that I was accosted in one of the halls by a brother faculty member, one of the anti-presidential part.

"There has been a special faculty meeting just called," he said. "Room Thirteen. We're waiting for you."

"Why," I replied, surprised, "We had a meeting only yesterday."

"Yes, but this is important. Hurry."

I followed him to the room wonderingly. The moment I had entered someone closed the door quickly, locked it, and pocketed the key. I gazed around in astonishment. There were nine persons and I recognized at a glance the Secretary and the "most" of the faculty. There was not a single member of the minority in sight. I had been entrapped.

They were not slow in coming to the point.

"Look here, young feller," said the Secretary, as spokesman, "this thing has gone far enough. You are not going to flim-flam us any longer. A man has to be on one side or the other. We've had a meeting here and have decided to pull you off the fence and pull you off on the right side. I wanted to do it long ago, but as long as you seemed absolutely impartial the boys voted to let you go it. But now, that the signs are getting bad we have called you here to warn you. Don't do it."

"Don't do what?"

"Don't marry her."

"Don't marry whom?"

"Now, come, come. That innocent expression is good, but all wasted. We

can see, anybody can see that you are courting the President's daughter, and we merely want to say to you—don't do it. You are going the wrong way bad. WE are the strongest faction in this school, and if you go over to the enemy we intend to make it so hot for you that—"

"But, my dear sir," I broke in, "I have not the slightest intentions—nothing is further from my thoughts. I—"

"Make it so hot for you," he continued, unheeding, "that you'll voluntarily forget to come back here next semester. That is all, today. Think it over for a week, and remember that we are the largest part of the faculty, and a powerful organization."

That night the Board of Regents was in session. I, having been sent for, appeared in Sunday-best and humble mein. The Board was very gracious. It shook me by the hand, and "Doctor"-ed me repeatedly, and smiled on me with indulgence. I was quite at a loss until the Chairman began to elucidate.

"We have been watching it all with great interest, doctor," he began.

"Yes, sir," I said, still in the dark.

"And the object of this meeting with you is to assure that you have our hearty support. We have heard rumors that the faculty has endeavored to intimidate you, but you go right in on your mettle. Remember that you have a powerful organization, the Board of Regents, with you."

"I'm afraid I do not understand," I said timidly.

"Ha, ha! Young lovers must always be shy. It has been so since the world began, I suppose. But we understand all about it—the President has explained everything. As I said before, go right in on your mettle; we will expect to see Miss Margaret happy inside the week."

"But, sir," I cried, like an echo, "I have no intention—"

"Ha, ha, ha! A true lover—bashful to the end. Let's see,—this is Friday. One week from today, then. I'm sure that, with such encouragement, one week ought to give you time. Now, gentlemen, we must get down to the more serious business of the evening. Doctor, good night."

The week was up.

It was Friday.

I am inherently superstitious, and the name of the day filled me with misgivings. I ground my teeth, swearing that I would never yield, but was not comforted. For seven long days I had been eluding pursuit like a hunted thing; for seven long nights I had slept not a wink. It was the heart of examination time, and I was a mental and physical wreck. I inaugurated the honor system among my students, each morning putting the questions upon the board and retiring in my room. It was the only way by which I could have weathered the week; and up to Friday morning it helped me elude the most vigilant persecution.

As I was escaping through the front entrance at 10 a. m. on the day of

unlucky names the Secretary popped out of his office and started in vigorous pursuit.

"Hey, doctor!" he called.

I heard nothing and exceeded the speed limit. He was a dogged sort of a person, however, and came after me full cry.

"Great Scott," he cried, at last grasping my arm, "what's the matter with you. I don't intend to bite you. Here."

He handed me a note and retired without another word. I breathed a large sigh of relief, for I had made sure that one of my fates was upon me. When I read the note, however, I realized that I was only illustrating another application of the parable of the frying-pan and the fire. Incredible as it seemed, the regents had evidently determined to take me seriously in hand. The note requested me to appear before the board at once.

Strange to say, I was not crushed. Desperate exigencies often have a reactionary effect on semi-courageous souls such as mine, and the best in me suddenly came to the top. I assumed a frown and a stride, and turning sharply on my heel, I advanced fearlessly on the seat of government. At the moment I would have dared almost anything, and I stepped in upon the regents with as large an air as though I were the sheriff of the county in search of a "hoss thief."

To my intense surprise I found myself in the center of a circle of strangers. For a moment there was complete silence. Then, "Sit down, Mr. Burleigh," said someone kindly.

I realized that my effective entrance had been wasted, my valour suddenly left me, and I sat down in a daze.

"I thought," I explained helplessly, "that I would find the Board of Regents. Excuse me. I —"

"You thought correctly," interrupted the former speaker pleasantly. "We are the Board of Regents. That surprises you, of course, but I will explain. The former board has been conducting the affairs of the University in a manner—well, in a manner not exactly pleasing to the new governor. It has resigned in a body. We succeed."

"At present, Mr. Burleigh," he continued, "we are engaged in reorganizing the faculty. We appreciate the position you have taken here during the past year, and wish to retain you. All the rest must go."

"But—" I gasped.

"Please say you accept. We would like very much to keep you."

"Thank you," I stammered. "But did you say that ALL the rest must go?"

"Yes."

"Miss Langdon—"

"We have decided to keep no ladies on the faculty."

"I am afraid I cannot stay," I said.

"Oh, we will secure you another able assistant."

"Well, you see, sir—" I hesitated—Miss Langdon and I— that is, Miss

Langdon has promised—well, sir, we—”

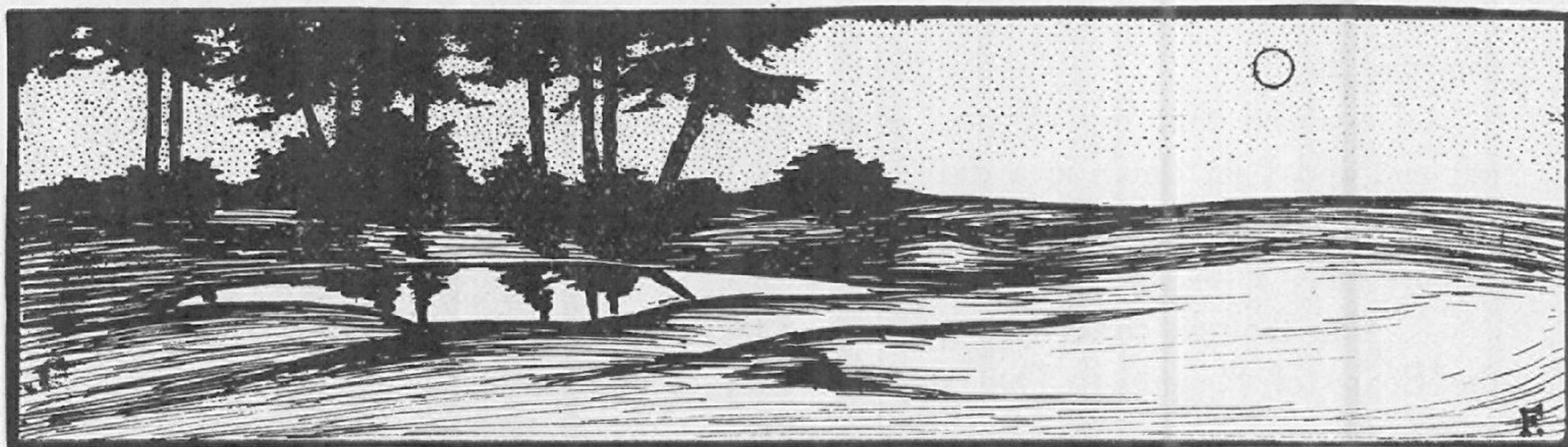
The new chairman looked around the circle of regents and there was a general smile.

“I think we see,” he said.

“And my salary alone is hardly enough, you know. It will be necessary for me to seek something better; so, if she goes I am afraid I cannot stay. I see no other way.”

“Let’s see,” said the chairman slowly. “We may be able to find one. Now the new board has a theory that women should not be compelled to contribute to the support of the family. But let’s see: if we should reverse your formula and say that if you stay she cannot go, and then should raise your salary to — hundred a year, and —well, that would be enough, wouldn’t it? Come, what do you say?”

JOSEPH HARRISON.



Alexander The Great

(By Blanche Brace.)



The tall, large-boned, red-haired youth twisted his cap awkwardly in his hands, as he looked about the plainly furnished apartment, then down at the shy little girl of ten at his side.

"I think the rooms will suit us," he said slowly. "Before I engage them definitely, I want to ask whether you—er—attend church regularly, and are strictly temperate."

Surprise, anger, and unwilling amusement chased each other in rapid succession over the landlady's face. The little girl, watching her, suddenly spoke shyly:

"Alex doesn't really want to know. It's only that Mother told him to ask that."

"I think that I answer the requirements," said the woman gravely. And then, her composure deserting her, she hurried down to convulse her little world with an account of her new roomer's inquiry into her character.

"They come from a little logging camp 'way up in the Cascades," she finished. "Backwoods is written all over the boy. The little girl is as sweet and pretty-mannered as her brother is awkward. Just think, she's to do the cooking and housework for the two, poor baby!"

Meanwhile the "poor baby" was taking off her hat in front of the broad-minded mirror, which gave back many-sided views of all that passed before it.

"You don't like it here, do you Alex?" she asked suddenly. "I wouldn't care. When you start to the University, you'll be too busy to notice what kind of a house you live in."

Alexander McFane smiled into his sister's wistful little face.

"On the contrary, I think everything's fine, Amy,—at all events, everything but the folding-bed. I wouldn't have known what it was, if the woman hadn't told us. You'll have to sleep on the couch, for you might roll off this in the night. Whatever possessed them to build the thing so high and narrow?"

"I guess there isn't room here for the kind of bed that sits down," said Amy wisely.

The next morning Alexander McFane fell in with the crowd of students hurrying University-ward.

"Can you tell me where to go to register," he asked a smartly-dressed boy at his side. The young man started.

"To the Ad building," he said shortly.

"Why do you call it that?" asked Alexander.

"O, that's where all the adding is done," replied the other, shrugging his shoulders, as he hurried to his companions to point out the country lad as a likely victim for future sport.

Later in the day, a dapper, pompous little fellow hurried up to Alexander.

"Say, have you been rushed?" he asked.

"My, yes," said Alexander. "Just rushed to death."

The other boy looked his disgust.

"I mean have you joined a fraternity?" he hastened to explain.

"Not yet," said Alexander cheerfully.

That evening he broached the subject to his little sister.

"Say, Amy, what do you think of my joining a fraternity?"

"What's that?" asked Amy cautiously.

"Well,—er—just a college organization for the boys to get acquainted, I guess. It's mighty lonesome here. I think I'll hand my name in to the secretary of some fraternity."

This plan Alexander followed, with a result that need not be enlarged upon. The boys treasured up his application for membership as the rarest joke in the annals of the fraternity. Kind-hearted and well-meaning, they had nevertheless an inordinate love for fun. And there was not a little about Alexander McFane to appeal irresistibly to one's sense of humor. It was he who accepted with perfect credence the information that D was one of the highest marks given, and that two D's meant Dr. of Divinity, and excused their fortunate possessor from further attendance at the University. It was he who, when he rose to recite, stammered and blushed until he looked, as an artistic student put it, like one of Turner's pictures of a sunset. It was he who, by one means and another, gained for himself the derisive title of Alexander the Great.

One evening he came home looking more eager and hopeful than Amy had seen him for a long time.

"Say, Kittykins," he said, "There's a prize offered for the best oration to be written by a student and delivered at the U on the day before Thanksgiving. I'm going to try for it."

The little sister clapped her hands delightedly.

"O, Alex dear, how perfectly splendid!" she cried. "You'll get it, I know you will. Everybody up home said you'd make a great orator."

"Say, whom do you think you have for a rival in the Thanksgiving contest?" cried Harry Page to Arthur Winslow the next morning. "None other than Alexander the Great. Better withdraw while you can do so gracefully, my boy. No use trying against such odds."

"I do hate to orate against him," laughed Arthur. "It's like trying to outdo a Primer pupil at sums."

It must be admitted that this cock-sure opinion was not confined to its origi-

nator. To everyone it seemed an absurdity that Alexander McFane, poor, blundering, awkward Alexander, should dream of out-doing the brilliant young law student. To be sure, Arthur Winslow's eloquence was at least equalled by the liberties which he took with grammar, and the perfect impartiality with which he was wont to combine several figures of speech in one sentence. Alexander, on the other hand, could write, and write well. But, after all, of what importance were thoughts unless one could make the judges hear and appreciate them?

Little by little the magnitude of the undertaking was borne in upon Alexander. In the first place, the general subject, "The Need for Twentieth Century Pilgrims," was not an easy one to treat originally. Then, Alexander could never put his best thoughts on paper, being too wont to stop and consider, "I'd feel like a fool saying that." And, too, the boy was usually tired out before finishing his lessons, for he rose at four o'clock to go out on a paper route. Still he worked on doggedly, night after night.

"If I can get the money," he kept on thinking, "Amy and I will go home Thanksgiving. If I see the folks up there, and know that they believe in me and expect great things of me, I can go on with my work here. Otherwise I must give up. There's nobody here who understands, except for Amy nobody who cares."

One day Alexander slipped away to a lonely seat on the campus and finished learning his oration. He was very tired, and the peace of the place drugged his impatient will, so that he fell asleep. A few minutes later, Arthur Winslow and a pretty Freshman girl, likewise attracted by the possibilities of the lonely seat, came up to the spot.

"Ho!" exclaimed Arthur. "Look at the sleeping beauty."

The girl stooped to pick up a manuscript that had dropped at the sleeper's feet.

"I wonder if it belongs to him?" she said.

"Guess I'll take it along. Maybe it's another application for membership to our frat," said young Winslow, coolly pocketing it.

The day before Thanksgiving came at last. A great crowd gathered in the Hall to hear the orations of the five young citizens. Fathers and mothers and friends of the other boys, Alexander thought a trifle bitterly. Well, after all, Amy was there. And leaning forward, he smiled at the eager child, far back in the audience.

Amy, waiting patiently, thought proudly as boy after boy arose, that Alexander must have been left for the last because his was the best. Now, only he and Arthur Winslow were left, and now Arthur Winslow was about to take his place upon the floor. How gracefully he stood there! With what confidence he began upon the opening words of his oration,

"Was the Mayflower launched by cowards, steered by men behind their time? Turn those steps toward Past or Future that make Plymouth Rock sublime?"

It seemed strangely unfortunate that Arthur Winslow should have chosen Alexander's opening quotation. Then with a shock of surprise that was like a dash of cold water, Alexander heard the quotation succeeded by the first sentence of his oration,—the oration that he now remembered losing on the campus. Paragraph followed paragraph, not one word changed from what it had been in Alexander's last careful draft of the paper.

Hark, he was finishing now. What generous applause the audience was giving him! How his fraternity went wild with enthusiasm, while the law students screamed themselves hoarse! Then everyone sank back with a sigh, and Alexander found himself upon his feet.

He went forward mechanically, and bowed in the way that Amy had assured him was correct. But why had he come? What was there left for him to say? The Faculty shrugged its shoulders impatiently as it waited. People would wonder why it had permitted this boy to have a place on the programme. Here and there Alexander saw the sympathetic face of some mother, but it was clear that the students present were taking his failure as a matter of course. Then suddenly his glance was stayed by the despairing face of little Amy, fixed in tense unchildish lines. With his face fixed upon the child, Alexander began to speak.

In after days Alexander often wondered what he had said that day. Others could have told him that no such oration had ever been given by a University student before. Bits of history and of philosophy came aptly to his lips, and he gave ready utterance to the lofty thoughts that had come to him far up in the mountains. For once in his life, Alexander felt entirely unembarrassed. He was a creature apart from himself, a being whose one object was to bring back the light to a child's eyes.

Little by little the attitude of the audience changed. The Faculty could scarcely believe in the metamorphosis which was taking place before its eyes. One of the judges who had been politely tolerant leaned forward, full of active interest. The students, carried away by the eloquence of the boy, scarcely breathed.

At last Alexander finished, and coming back to earth suddenly, stumbled awkwardly to his seat. The evident preference of the judges, the approval in the smile of the Faculty, and the enthusiastic applause of the audience, might have told the boy that he, like the Alexander for whom he had been nick-named, had conquered his world. But he heard none of these things, saw none of them. He was looking only at one flushed, radiant little face far back in the audience.

BLANCHE BRACE.

Pearls and Violets

(By Ida Yeager.)



A cold, biting wind was blowing, occasionally a flake of snow came floating down. Molise Levison was uneasy. Ever since she had returned from the laboratory she had paced back and forth between the window and the fireplace, until her mother, a sweet woman of fifty years, asked her gently if anything was the matter. Of course there was something the matter, but Molise wouldn't let her know. To think that Vaughn Otis would treat her so indifferently and be so attentive to May Woods—the abominable little flirt—was more than she would endure.

Mrs. Levison, knowing Molise of old, and thinking her in one of her moods, said no more but left her to her own thoughts. The next time Molise went to the window, she pushed the curtain further aside and watched the snowflakes falling faster and faster. "What will Christmas vacation be to me?" she pondered. "After all my plans—the skating at Green Lake, the senior informal, the Omega Chi dancing party—all are spoiled because of that horrid—."

A sudden click of the front gate aroused her from her reverie. She turned and saw the blue sleeve of the mail carrier as he came up the front steps. She rushed to the door to receive the mail. One letter was addressed to her in the careless scrawl of her brother. She opened it and read eagerly:

"Dear Old Girlie:

I'll be home for Christmas. Oh how good that sounds! Will bring Bill, my chum. Don't mind his coming; he's just like one of the family, a prince of a fellow, Sis. Don't let mother fuss and tire herself out, but, sister mine, you can bake up a good supper for me; have a "peach" of an appetite. Say Sis, don't be after setting your cap for Willie boy; although he is a queener, I don't think he is susceptible to a Washington case. Will be on the seven o'clock train. Love to mother.

TOM."

Molise rushed into the kitchen where her mother was preparing supper, caught her by the shoulder and fairly lifted her off her feet.

"Oh, Mamma, just think! Tom is coming home and is going to bring Will, that fellow all the girls at Stanford are wild over. Won't that be jolly?"

"Yes, dear," said her mother quietly. "We must try to make it pleasant for them." The daughter's face darkened and her brown eyes flashed.

"I'll try and make it pleasant for Vaughn Otis," she thought.

The two days before Tom's arrival were busy ones for Molise. She had little time to think of Vaughn's seeming neglect. On the afternoon of the second day, when returning from the corner grocery, she met Vaughn with a crowd of Omega Chi boys. He looked at her with the same frank smile, tipped his hat, and was just going to offer to carry her parcels, when she walked past, smiling sweetly to the rest, but haughtily gave him what was "meant to be a sociable smile."

"Well, I wonder what the whim aboard is now," he thought. Poor little girl, she is the most like April of any girl I know. She's clouds today—tomorrow will be sunshine."

Molise hurried on and not until she had walked a whole block did she look around, but Vaughn had already turned the corner.

"Now! I wonder if he will feel squelched enough to prefer Miss Woods—the little charming cherry blossom—to me!" she muttered. "I'll show him that the tune I play as second fiddling is not altogether pleasing." As she neared home her face grew more thoughtful. "What if he should never give me the same glad smile and 'Hello Molly,' or ever ask for the 'frat pin' back?" She questioned. "Well, Molise Levison, it is no one's fault but your own, and no more than you deserve," came that strange whisper of conscience. When she entered the kitchen her mother was just removing some pies from the oven, those nice brown pumpkin ones that touch boys' hearts.

"Oh, I can just see Tom's eyes twinkle now," said Molise merrily. "Poor old man, he is such a dear. He always did understand me. It seems an age since he has been home. My, I'll be so glad, I'll just—"

"Well, hurry around, daughter, it is five o'clock and the train is due at seven."

Molise was now in good spirits, and went happily to work humming a merry tune. Soon the pies were sugared and Mrs. Levison and Molise stood reviewing them with satisfied looks. Mrs. Levison's face beamed when she thought of how her boy would enjoy them.

Molise dressed with unusual care that evening. Every unruly, brown curl was just in the proper place. She had put on a soft pink gown that suited her complexion perfectly. Tom had told her that in that "rig" she would make a peach ashamed of itself.

The clock struck half past seven. Molise became impatient. She went to the front door and listened, but could not hear the sound of wheels. She wandered up the long hall to the sitting room, where the fire in the grate cast its warm, homelike glow over the whole room. Sitting down at the piano, she let her finger pass listlessly over the keys—more in reverie than she knew—and as the soft notes fell on her ear, she felt a sad yearning and longing come over her. "Oh, if she could but see Vaughn, just speak to him. Oh, this is the luxury of music; it touches all

the hidden chords of sorrow and of joy. I love you for what you make me forget, and for what you make me remember," she murmured in sad, low tones. She sat thus for some time, half playing, half dreaming.

All at once a shadow fell on the keyboard, and before she could turn, Tom had her in his arms. "How you have grown, little girl!" he said, holding her at arm's length—"still as sweet and saucy as ever. Here, Sis, shake hands with this vagabond Jones." A stalwart, handsome, young man approached and shook her hand cordially. Mrs. Levison appeared from the kitchen and when Tom released her from one of his "bear hugs" her breath was almost a minus quantity.

"Mother, this is that Jones you've heard so much about," said Tom, laughingly. A tender smile flitted over Will's face as Mrs. Levison clasped his hand and said: "I feel that I know you already. Tom has written of you so often." How good that sounded. How much it reminded him of his own dear mother.

Tom noticed his chum's sad looks and knew his thoughts were of his dead mother, so he said cheerily: "Oh joy, I'm as hungry as a bear. I told Jones about Mother's pies on the way up, and he told me confidently that he could swallow one whole, but to tell you the truth, I have a naughty, vacant feeling myself. Just make yourself at home, Old Boy, and win the good graces of Sis, for if you don't it's all day with you."

The evening passed merrily, and as Will followed Tom to his room, he said, "Tom, you are a heathen! Why didn't you tell me your sister was such a whirlwind? She beats Stanford's product to a fizzle."

"Oh, don't count your chickens before the incubator arrives, dear boy," said Tom warningly. "We have college widows here at Washington as well as at old Stanford."

The next morning the boys came tearing down stairs like youngsters. Tom grabbed Molise, giving her such a resounding kiss that Mrs. Levison rushed to the dining room, thinking that an electric light globe had broken.

"Only a mild way of saying 'Merry Christmas,' mother. Do you want another rehearsal with yourself as leading lady?"

While eating breakfast, Molise told the boys that there was to be an Omega Chi dancing party at the boat house that evening, and that invitations had been sent for them. "Oh, Miss Molise, I hope that no one has spoken for the pleasure of your company," exclaimed Will eagerly.

"No, I refused all invitations during Tom's stay, and am entirely at his service," replied Molise with a merry twinkle in her eyes.

"My, Sis, you're getting perfectly good in your older days. That was just a frank way of saying that you were expected, Old Boy."

"Well, let's draw straws, Tom, and see who is the lucky chap," said Will jokingly. Mrs. Levison held straws while Molise as referee gave the signal to draw.

"Just my luck, by Jove," laughed Will. "Tom, Old Boy, you always lose out—deucedly sorry, but —"

"Well, I get second dance anyway, don't I Sis? Jones, if it were anybody else, I'd be after flogging him, but since it's you—oh well, I'm used to getting the merry 'Ta! Ta!' when you are in sight."

That morning Molise was in her room arranging her party gown. It was the pale blue one that Vaughn liked so well. "I wonder what I shall do for flowers tonight?" she soliloquized, "Vaughn always sent me flowers for every party, but now—oh, I have it, I'll ask mamma if she will let me wear her pearls just this once. I guess I'll—"

"Molise, Molise, dear, there is a messenger boy at the door with a parcel and says that he was told to wait for an answer," called her mother.

Molise hurried down and opened the parcel, which proved to be a large bunch of chrysanthemums, and tied to the flowers was a dainty book, inside of which was a note reading:

"Molise:

"Merry Christmas.' Can't I call to take you to our dancing party? Sorry I am so late, but have been out of town. I am mighty anxious to see you. Yours in haste.
VAUGHN."

Molise read the note twice, then turning to the boy said, "No answer," and closed the door.

"How kind and thoughtful of Vaughn to think of you today, Molise. Your blessings are many, my dear."

"Oh mamma, please don't get 'peachy.' Of course it's kind and all that. I appreciate it, but don't lecture me this, of all days."

So saying, Molise ran up stairs, put the book in her bureau drawer, took up her sewing, vowing that she would not let Vaughn enter her mind again that day.

She looked charming when dressed for the party that evening. Her cheeks were flushed and her eyes shone with unusual luster. The wavy brown hair was arranged in a low coiffure; all that it lacked was the flowers.

"Oh, how pretty a chrysanthemum would be," she thought. Taking one up carelessly, she placed it in her hair. It looked so pure and white that she was almost tempted to leave it. "But no," she pondered, "he will think I'm trying to make the first overtures of peace." So she put it down, and picking up the fraternity pin and, as usual, started to pin it on her waist. "Oh! you big goosie; what are you doing?" she muttered, coming to her senses, and she took it off again.

She went down to the parlor where her mother sat reading.

"Mamma dear, there is just one wish which I haven't had granted today. Will you make me entirely happy this once?"

"What is it, Molise?" asked the patient mother, clasping her small hands in hers.

"The wish to wear your pearls," replied the girl.

"Yes, dear, you may have them not only tonight, but always; as my Christmas gift to you, and I hope that the future days of your life may be as a long rosary of pearls, each one like the other, pure and innocent."

It was quite late when they arrived at the party. This was, however, intentional on Molise's side, for she thought if Vaughn were there, he could see her enter with Will. As she entered she was handed a lovely bunch of violets, as was each girl. Her heart gave a great leap, for these were her favorite flowers; the Vaughn had always chosen for her for every party before. It flashed across her mind, "could this have been his suggestion?"

All around there was busy chattering. The room seemed a perfect dream. The decorations in dark green ferns and cedar seemed to blend so harmoniously with the purple and gold draperies on the walls, while the Japanese lanterns cast a soft glow over the whole room. Molise, who was a favorite, was soon surrounded by a train of admirers, chatting merrily and each claimant clamoring for a dance.

Soon the music started and Molise glanced around for Will. "O where is he? The horrid thing, I might have known it would happen this way." Then she heard some one say, "Don't get that card full before I get back, Miss Woods, I want to strike off a dance or two."

Molise felt bored to think that after all her plans, the beginning was simply flat. Her face burned. The rest were all dancing and there she sat! She turned her head, pretending not to see Will, but her eyes met the steady gaze of Vaughn's, who was standing talking to Tom.

"Oh, Miss Molise, forgive my tardiness, but Miss Woods is such a charming conversationalist, that I really did not notice that the music had started," said Will rushing up.

"Yes, she is charming indeed," she answered dryly.

Molise noticed that May was dancing with a stranger, who seemed to be very attentive to her. "Oh, what dumb, empty mockery this world is," she thought, as they floated along to the slow waltz. It seemed to Molise a dream picture. The fragrance of the violets pervaded the whole atmosphere. Their message seemed to be thrilling through and through her heart, saying over and over again, "I love you—love you." She looked around the room and everywhere saw happy faces. Each one looked so innocent and happy in the dull, red light that the thought of her own selfishness arose vividly before her. The odor of the violets and the happiness around her all seemed to blend as an intoxicating yet revolting measure to which her aching heart kept time.

After the dance Tom came up to her and said, "Don't forget, Sis, the next is ours. Getting along alright? You got some mighty keen dancers here. Pretty near as good as at Stanford. The girls, too, are perfect dreams. Strange to me, though, this college seems to have an affinity for red-headed lasses. Pardon, au-

burn—I mean golden halos. Say, that Otis is a swell chap. I admire your taste, Sis. He was telling me he has his hands full this week trying to fix up a scrap between that kid cousin of his and May Woods—he's that fellow she just danced with. Deucedly ticklish job, 'cause the chap's got an awful case, and she's such a little witch."

Molise heard all in a dazed way, and during the dance managed to answer in monosyllables her brother's many questions. Just as she sat down after the dance with Tom, she noticed that the largest pearl in her necklace was gone. "Oh, Tom, look here what I have done. Where can it be?" she said, tears starting to her eyes.

"Oh, don't cry, Sis, that's alright. We'll surely find it. I'll have it announced."

Searching only proved a failure. The pearl could not be found. "Well, my evening is spoiled," said Molise faintly, "Tom, Tom—you tell Will I am ill and am going home. Let him stay and finish and you can take me home." Will would not listen to their going without him, so the two boys took her home. Oh, how long the way seemed, and how her heart ached.

She seemed so worried the boys thought it would make it easier for her if they went back again and looked for the pearl, so they left at once. There was still a fire in the grate. Molise sat down and broke into sobs. "I am a mean, hateful, jealous thing. It serves me right that I lost my pearl, for he was simply doing that girl an act of kindness. Oh! how can he ever forgive me? I wish I could have seen him—could have told him."

There was a step at the door. Molise, thinking it was the boys, arose hastily, dried her eyes, and turned and opened the door. "Why—why Vaughn," she said, but could say no more.

"I found your pearl, Molise, under the chair where you had been sitting, after you left," said Vaughn gently, "and knowing you were worried, thought I'd bring it to you tonight. Anyway I wanted to talk to you, dear. Why have you been treating me so coldly when you knew I'd do anyth—"

"Oh, I know—I know, it was that May Woods. I am a mean, jealous, old thing," said Molise, bursting into tears.

"Oh, don't take it to heart so, Molise, dear. I should have explained to you, little girl, but never once thought you would take it so seriously. Why, dear, I do believe you are jealous. Who would have thought it?" and he began to laugh heartily.

Suddenly his face sobered and he said, "Jealousy is a hard old boy to serve, especially for you, little girl, come, what do you say? I pledge you never again to serve a young one in Omega Chi. The message of the violets will be our password, dear, and the purity of the pearls our emblem.

IDA YEAGER, '09.

The Student's Crown

Dedicated to the Class of 1907, University of Washington



Gather the garlands of learning,
Weave them in wreath or in crown;
Gather from hillside and meadow,
Garlands from mead and from down.

Paths that seem devious and aimless
Lead oft to rich treasures untold;
The soul, with windows of crystal
Gains wealth in purple and gold.

Some blossoms you gather are tattered,
Torn by the wind and the frost;
Some thoughts that point you to Heaven,
By winds of doubt are tossed.

As deep in the bloom is the nectar,
As faint is the perfume and sweet,
So deep is the love of the scholar
When truth and the aeons meet.

Flowers that glow in the sunshine
Still cling with their roots to the soil;
So thoughts for life eternal
Are fruits of struggle and toil.

In years of hope and planning,
Though Fate may smile or frown,
Gather the garlands of learning—
The soul-lifting student's crown.

—Edmond S. Meany.

Junior Day, May 4th, 1906.



"The Casers"

A Junior Farce in Three Acts

By Fred W. Vincent

Given by the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Eight.

Denny Hall, University of Washington, May 2, 1907.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Jane Carleton	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Miss Pearl Bennett
Blanche Phillips	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Miss Helen McDonald
Dorothy Danfield	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Miss Lucy Campbell
Mary Ann Fields	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Miss Mellie Alexander
Zopolla Prigg	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Miss Lela Martin
Felicia Wiseacre	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Miss Vera Brown
Robert Elliott	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Walter Barrows
Rex Burgess	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Harold Sheerer
Sammy Lovering	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Joseph Murphy

Act I, Scene 1. In front of Ad. steps at opening of college. Scene 2. Sorority House Parlor—one-half hour later.

Act II. Engagement Dell—two weeks later, in the morning.

Act III. Same, in the afternoon.

JUNIOR FARCE OFFICERS

Director	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Frank Giles
Stage Director	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Harry Crane
Business Manager	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	W. F. McCurdy
Assistant	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Dave Staeger

JUNIOR FARCE COMMITTEE

Miss Nellie Dunlap	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Chairman
Miss Genevieve Waite								Harry Crane
Miss Lucy Campbell								Dave Staeger

SONGS

"Washington"	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Written by a "U" Man
								Sung by Harold Sheerer
"Canoeing"	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	A Parody on "Cheer Up Mary"
								Sung by Jos. Murphy
"Day Dreams"	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Chauncey Olcott
								Sung by Lela Martin
Accompanist	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mr. Clarence Lind

READINGS

On Questions of the Day	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Miss Vera Brown
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Der Bibliothekar

A Comedy in Four Acts

By Gustav von Moner

THE CAST

Marsland	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Walter Whittlesly
Edith, his daughter	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Christine Kanters
Harry Marsland	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Ralph Montgomery
MacDonald	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Frank Lebeck
Lothain MacDonald, his nephew	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Walter Loewe
Eva Webster	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Fannie Snow
Sarah Gildern, Governess	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Imogene Cunningham
Leon Armadale	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Ralph Lutz
Patrick Wadford	}	Gentlemen	-	-	-	-	-	-	Walter van Dame
Gibson-Taylor			-	-	-	-	-	-	Coston Carver
Dikson, landlady of Lothair	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Harriet Johnstone
Robert, a private secretary	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Alfred Rawel
A Sheriff	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Will Mattson

Unter Vier Augen

A Comedy in One Act

By Ludwig Fulda

Denny Hall, University of Washington, Thursday, Dec. 6, 1906

THE CAST

Dr. Felix Volkart, physician	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Walter Loewe
Hermine, his wife	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Helen Tremper
Baron Hubertoon Berkon	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	George Sieler
Bauman, a servant	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Merrit McGee
Lottie, a chambermaid	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Freda Paulson

MUSIC

Orchestra	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Owen Crim, Director
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QUARTETTE

Nellie Talbot
H. L. Osterud

Lillian Balthis
Hart Willis



EDITORIALS



The Editor of the Tyee hereby disclaims all responsibility for whatever appears in this department. The Lemon Committee and the Cartoonist are the guilty parties.

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Some surprise may perhaps be felt at not seeing some old familiar jokes such as Karr, Byers, Custis, White and Fuller in the Lemon Tree. The fact that they are such chestnuts is sufficient excuse for barring them, and besides, it is a waste of time and space. Preceding Annuals have devoted a considerable portion of their Josh Departments to the above, and others like them, and have accomplished little or nothing in the great work of regeneration. Such being the case, the Lemon Committee hopes that no one will feel slighted.

What is the University coming to? Only a few short years ago the cheerful student went around careless as to whether his coat fitted or the patches on his trousers matched. Not many laundry bills then, either, collars were innocent of starch and the aforesaid stude could study, free from the trammelling customs of convention. But now. Suffice to say that unless a man has an opera hat he is out of it! Heavens!

Early in the year, notices were sent out to all the new members of the faculty requesting that they do the Tyee the favor of going down to the official photographer and having their pictures taken in order to run them in the Annual. Only five of them did so, and their pictures are faithfully reproduced in another part of this book, the rest paid no heed to our tearful requests. Now there is no great loss in not having the pictures; the idea was more to enable students to pick new faculty members from the other freshman, and not a scheme to make the book artistic.

One wonders, however, why they didn't come through. It may have been because they thought their style of beauty would not take well in a photograph or they may have known of their shortcomings in the handsome line and didn't want to show themselves up. It is too deep a question to settle, and the best we can do is to let every reader form his own opinion.



Campbell once for rowing started out,
But Conny loudly 'gan to shout
Such dreadful, dreadful things, they say,
Poor Donnie, frightened, ran away.



Kappa Kappa Gamma



The shades of night were falling fast
When toward the lake a couple passed.
The youth, he bore a wondrous thing—
A big alarm-clock set to ring

9:30.

Upon the lake they paddled 'round,
And naught disturbed—It did not sound.
It had its hands before its face—
No chaperon to watch this case—

9:30.

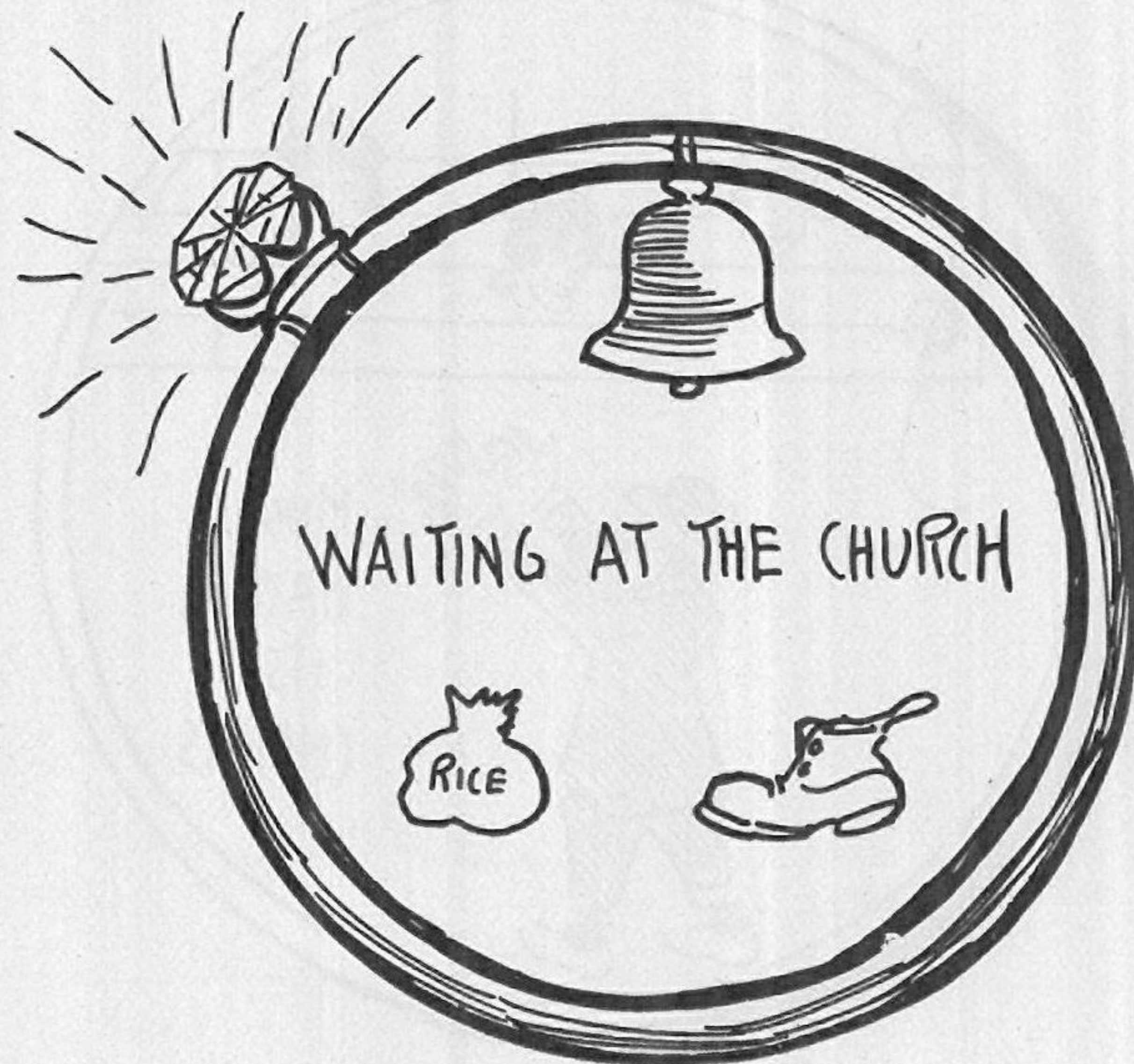
The shades of night were fast skidooing
When from the lake—they'd been canoeing;
To stay so late they never meant—
The big alarm-clock had not went

9:30.

Next day a maiden wondered who
Had seen them on the lake at two.
"Suggestions" came: "Canoes go out
In pairs and leave the lake about

9:30."

Gamma Phi Beta



"There was I, waiting at the church,"
A popular song used to say;
But no one's left these girls in the lurch,
Is the burden of this poet's lay.
They run a matrimonial place
According to dope floating 'round;
For all their engagements start with a case
Surprising enough to astound.
The Gamma's, also, like to canoe
And take long trips down the bay;
They study SOME nights, but only a few,
At night's when they make their hay.



Delta Gamma



GELTA DAMMA

The Delta Gammas sing a song
About their jolly bunch of girls;
Sit on their steps, a pretty throng,
Although they're proteges of Dearle's.
They study hard and get good marks,
Sometimes, when nothing interferes,
They like to take canoeing larks,
Though Annie has an eye that peers.



Pi Beta Phi



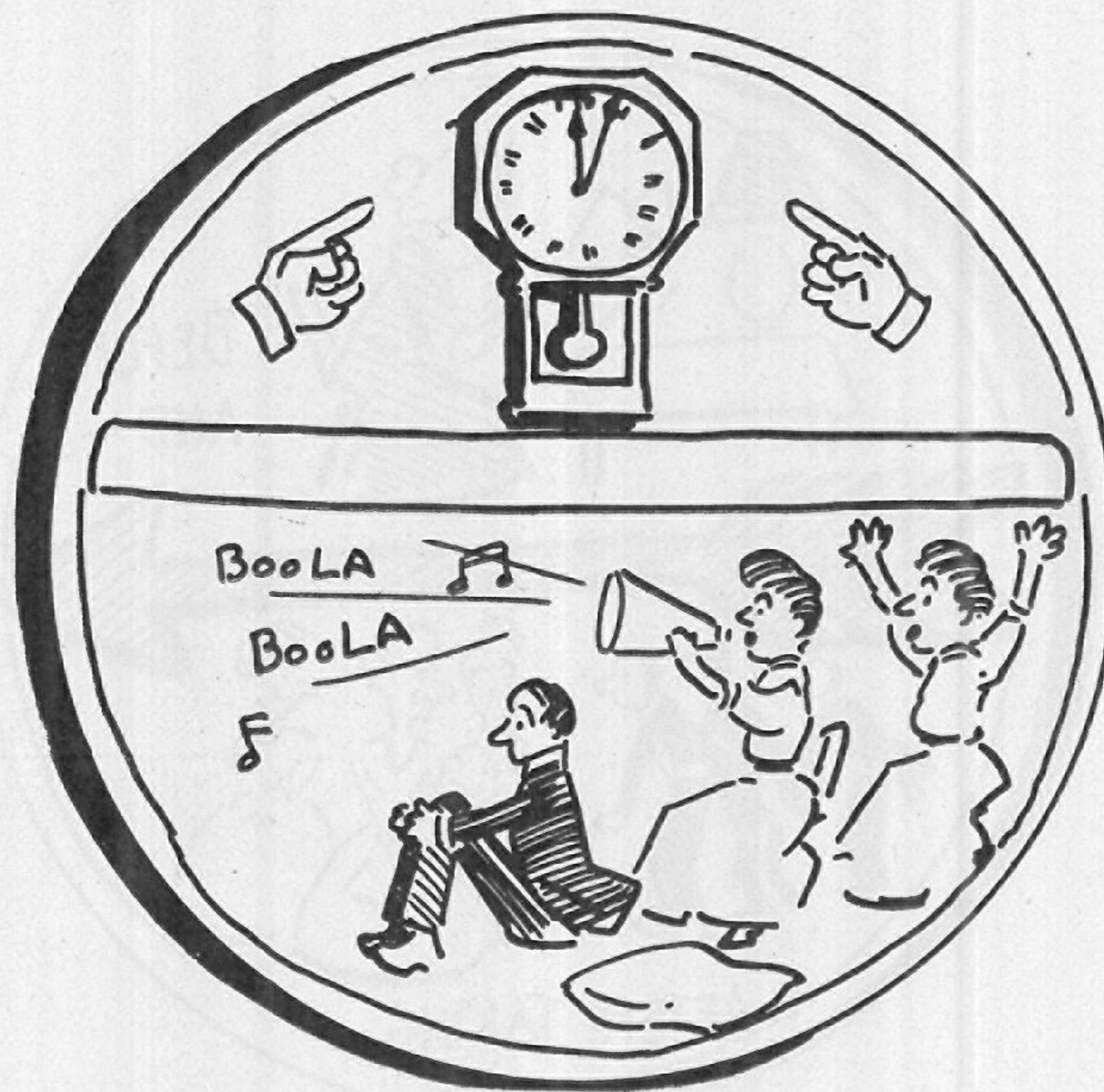
The K. T. T.'s were often wont
In olden days to dig real hard;
Cramming was a common stunt
For nary queener studies marred.

But time went on, it always does;
A charter came eventuallee;
Their marks went down. The reason was:
Not far to seek—societee.

And now their house is over-run
With boys of every kind and brand;
There's lots of dancing, loads of fun;
The queener gets the gladsome hand.



Alpha Tau Delta



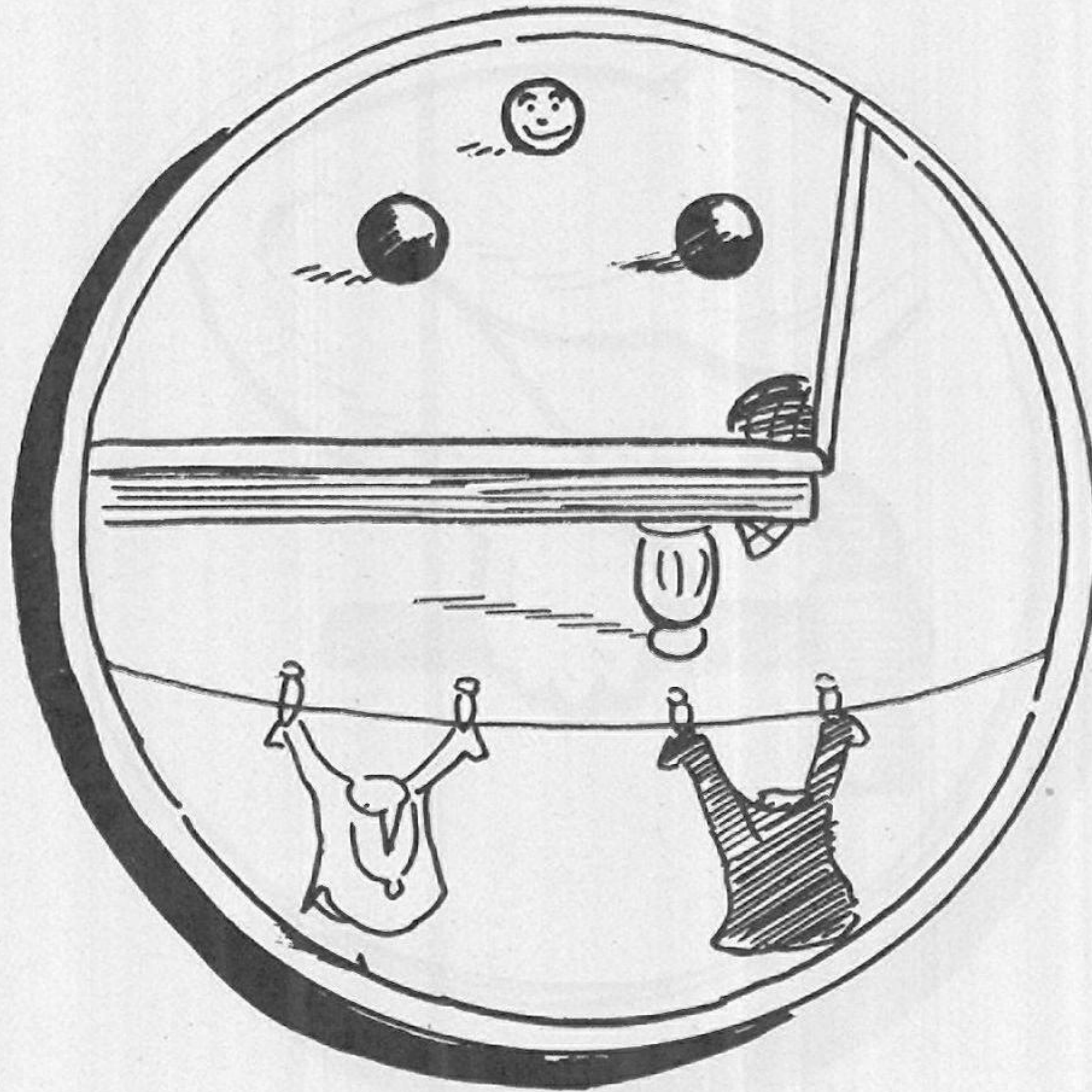
See how late the hour is getting,
As we sit and sing and sing;
Not a one of us is fretting
How we'll get through anything.

How we like to sit up singing,
Till the wee small hours of dawn;
Not a thought of morrow bringing
Anything to make us wan.

While the strains of "Oskey Wow Wow"
Ring out on the ambient air,,
Every mongrel homeless bow wow
Howls in terror at us there.



Phi Delta Theta



The Phi Delta shirts, they say, were made
From Fiji trousers, old and frayed.
What think you of the crazy bunch?
One hopes they'll surely take a hunch.
The pool balls on the Phi Delt page;
For the game must typify their rage.
For on the hatrack down at "Bat's"
There's always rows of Phi Delt hats.
Like others, Phi Delts like to sing—
Or holler, call it anything.
With Izzy's vibrant, piercing snare,
Leading them, they rend the air
And tear it into little bits,
While neighbors throw conniption fits.



Phi Gamma Delta



Just see the brawny Fiji Arm
And Hammer brand upon this shield;
It typifies their love so warm
For Betas, since the bids were sealed.

To come and smoke some cabbage leaves
And Phi Gams never drew a bid;
And now in fancy every Fiji weaves
A halter for each sausage kid.

The Phi Gams always like to knock
Upon the doors of Kappa lodge,
With cases it's their aim to block
All other bunches; quite a clever dodge.



Sigma Chi



The Sigmas play by day and night,
On their machine piano;
It keeps folks roused till morning's light
With noises like a pan-'o.
They advertise this latest prize
On slightest provocation,
And hand out music, these awful guys,
Without no approbation.
It serves one purpose, thank the Lord,
This terrible invention,
Their singing's all gone by the board—
All's joy without dissension.



Sigma Nu



Just pipe the kindergarten school,
Led by wise old Ray;
How they learn each iron-clad rule
From morn till close of day.

The youthful freshmen stand and glower,
But pay close heed to him;
He tells them when it's breakfast hour
And when to douse the glim.

Poor old Ray, its surely sad,
The trouble that is his;
For little boys are often bad,
His brain must fairly sizz.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon



The S. A. E.'s most surely are
A bunch that ought to live in story;
For one dark night, 'twas on a par
With darkest nights of winter hoary.
They saw a blaze across the way,
'Twas in the Delta Gama's basement;
With one accord, no thought of pay,
They clambered through the window casement—
But as the heroes dropped inside
A bunch of howlings smote the air;
Gelta Damma's thawing pipes
Their nighties on, their feet so bare.



Kappa Sigma



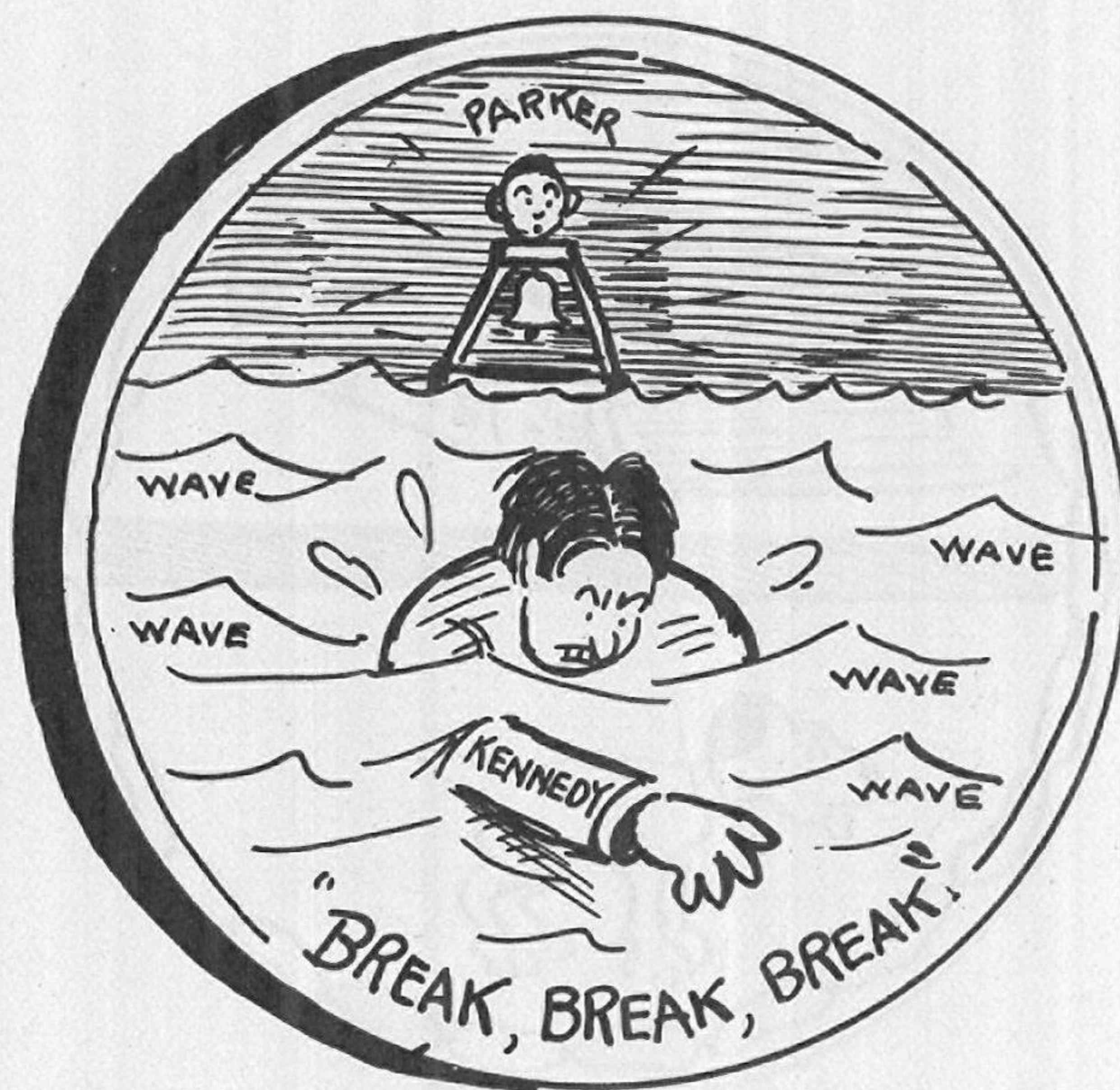
The Kappa Sigma's play some ball,
And hike a bit around the track;
Quiet settles like a pall
Upon their house 'till teams get back.

A quorum then is hard to find
When all their baseball men are gone;
'Less they look out, they'll all be signed
By "Dug" to play all summer long.

They also make a deal of noise,
According to the Sigma Chis;
Yelling's one 'o their keenest joys—
Vaudeville is about their size.



Alpha Tau Omega



The A. T. O., with Noisy Tom
And Parker, run our college rag;
They bawl their classmates gladly out;
With wagging tongues they nag and nag.

It's hard to hand them any josh;
One never sees them sticking 'round;
They're always digging into work;
In student doings, not a sound.

But anyway, they'll graduate
And get their dips. all tied up nice
With ribbons pink right on the date
They ought to; which will cut "some" ice.



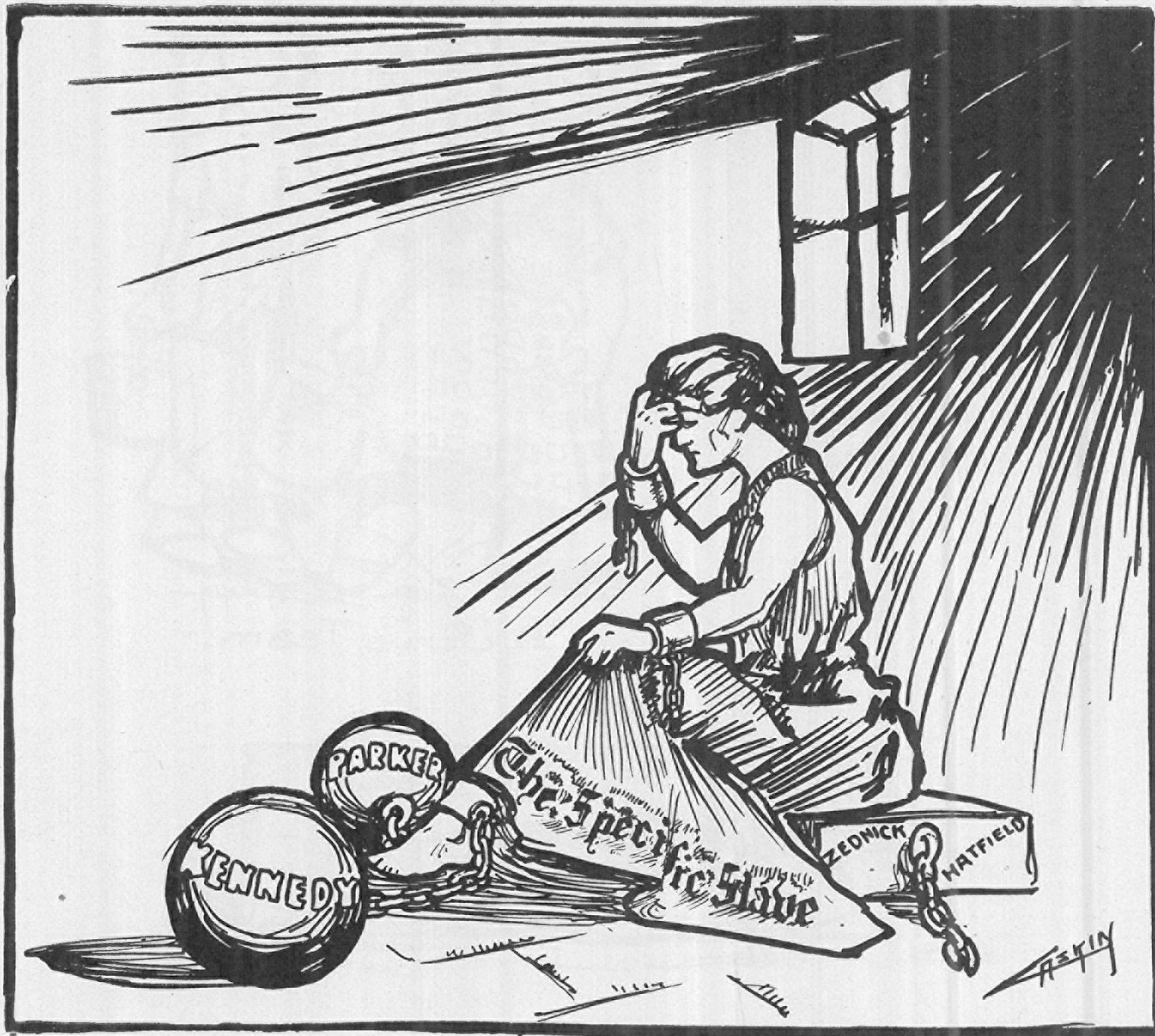
Beta Theta Pi

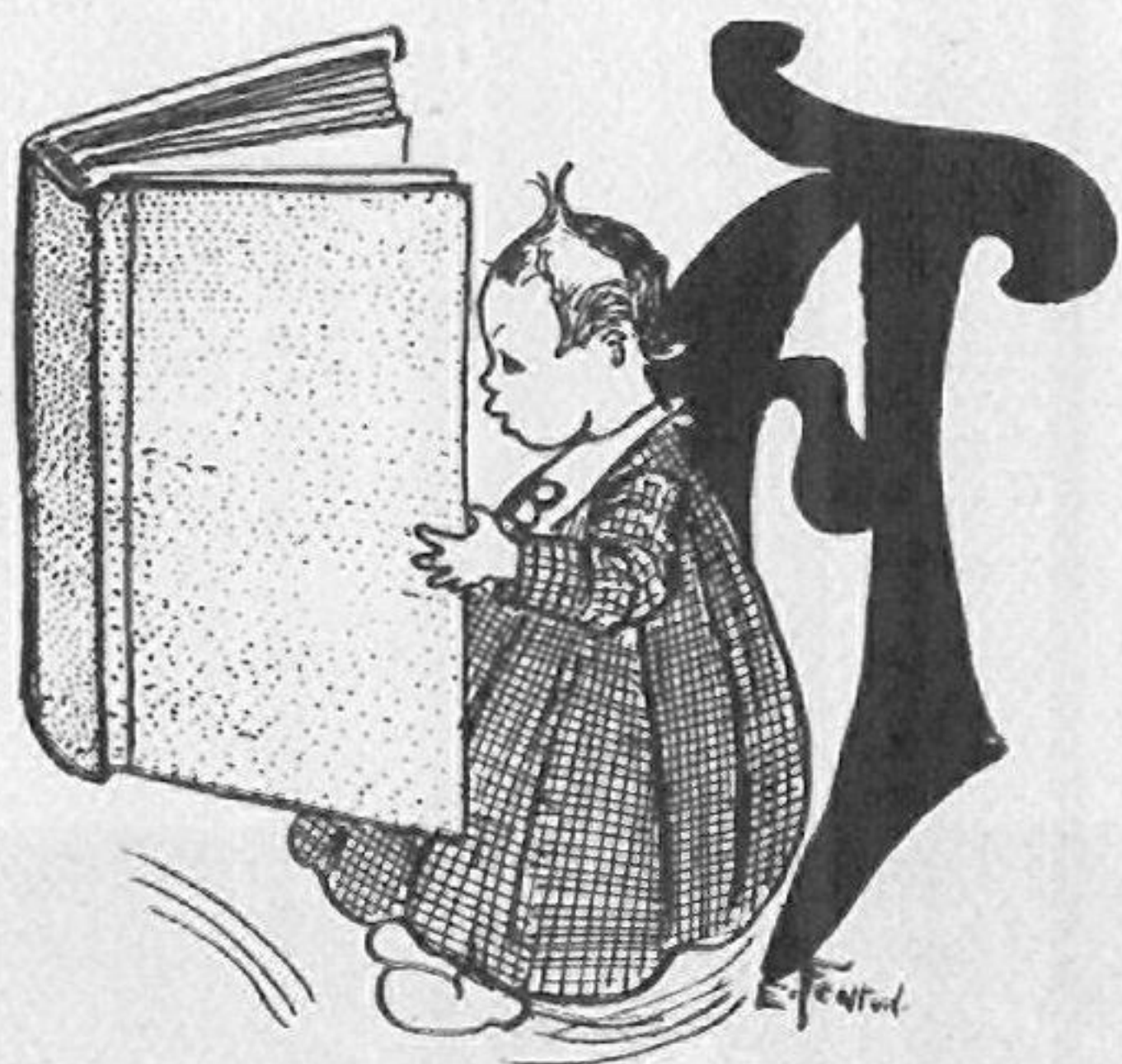


"What's that so white against the road?" said one small Gamma maid.
"The Alpha's out a-stealin' wood," the Sigma Delta's said.
"What's that a-creepin' up the street?" said one small Gamma maid.
"It's Campbell crawlin' on his tum," the Sigma Delta's said.
For the cold is down to zero and the wood is down there, too.
The Alpha boys are freezing, each Alpha nose is blue.
Hist! They're stealing all the kindling, which the same is mighty few;
And they're stealing up the road in the evening.

"What's that so sudden, quick and loud?" said one small Gamma maid.
"Night Watchman's shootin' up the crowd," the Sigma Delta's said.
"What's that a-sprinting down the road?" said one small Gamma maid.
"It's Campbell* making tracks for home," the Sigma Delta's said.
For the Sigma Delta's stole also—stole upon them like a mouse
With some quick but lively gun-play, like a cow-boy on a souse.
And we found our Abe a-hidin' 'hind the Gelta Damma house,
After strolling up the road in the evening.

*Note—May substitute Karr, Reser, Sharkey, Rudio, Sanford, Burke, Needham, Dearle, Staeger, Gillis, and a few others.



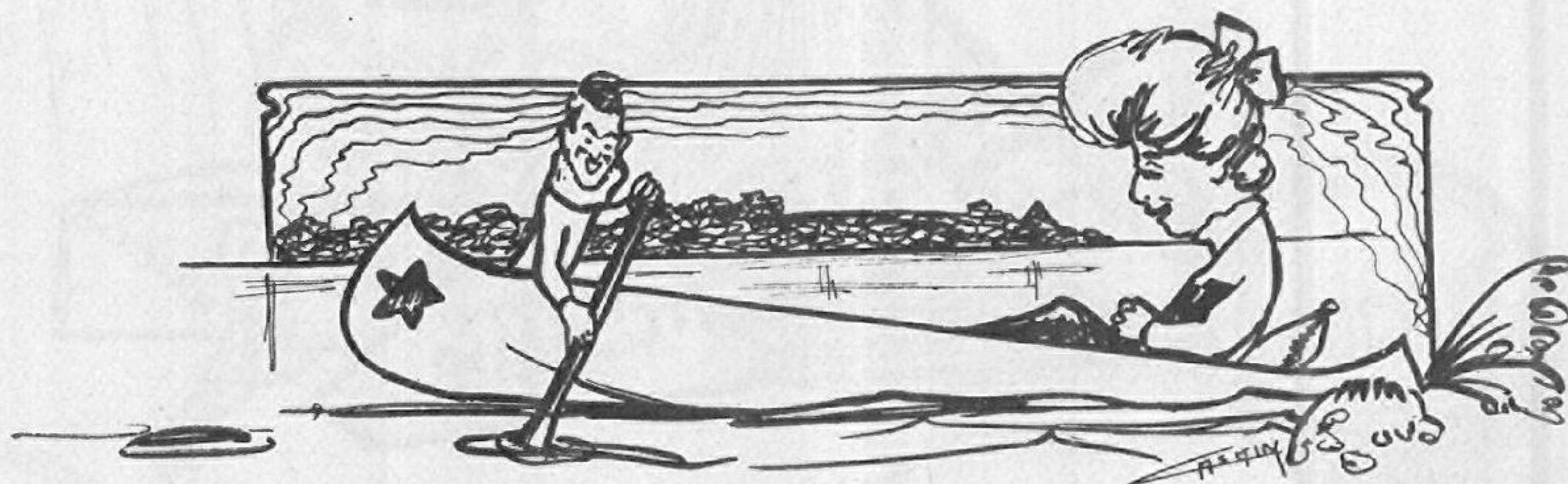


New High School Pledge



The race is not always to the Swift,
nor the battle to the Strong.

All records for the sprints were
broken at the Junior Informal.



Paddle, paddle, little Starr;
You're a wonder, that you are;
Paddling, paddling, high in air,
We never saw a sight so rare.

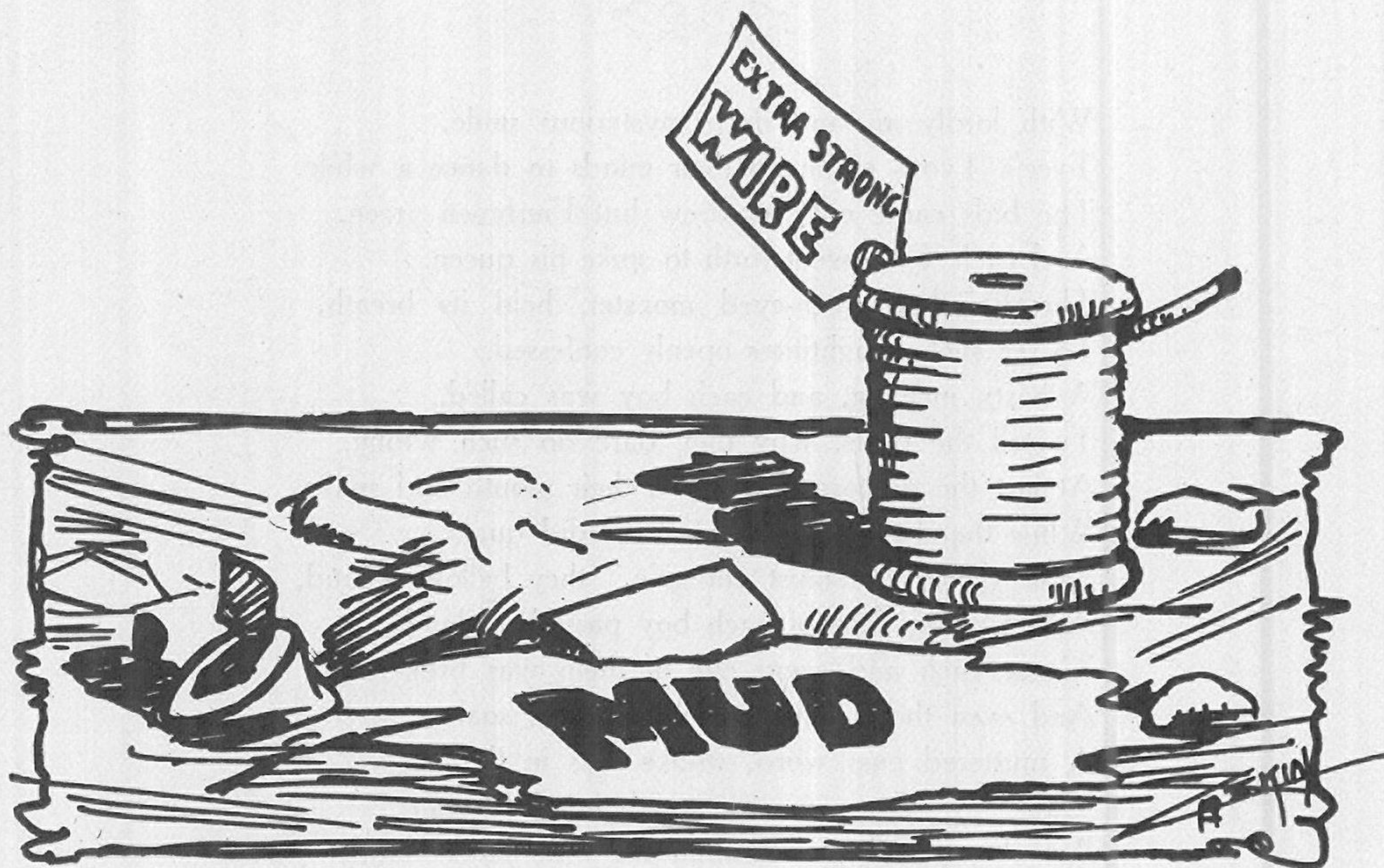




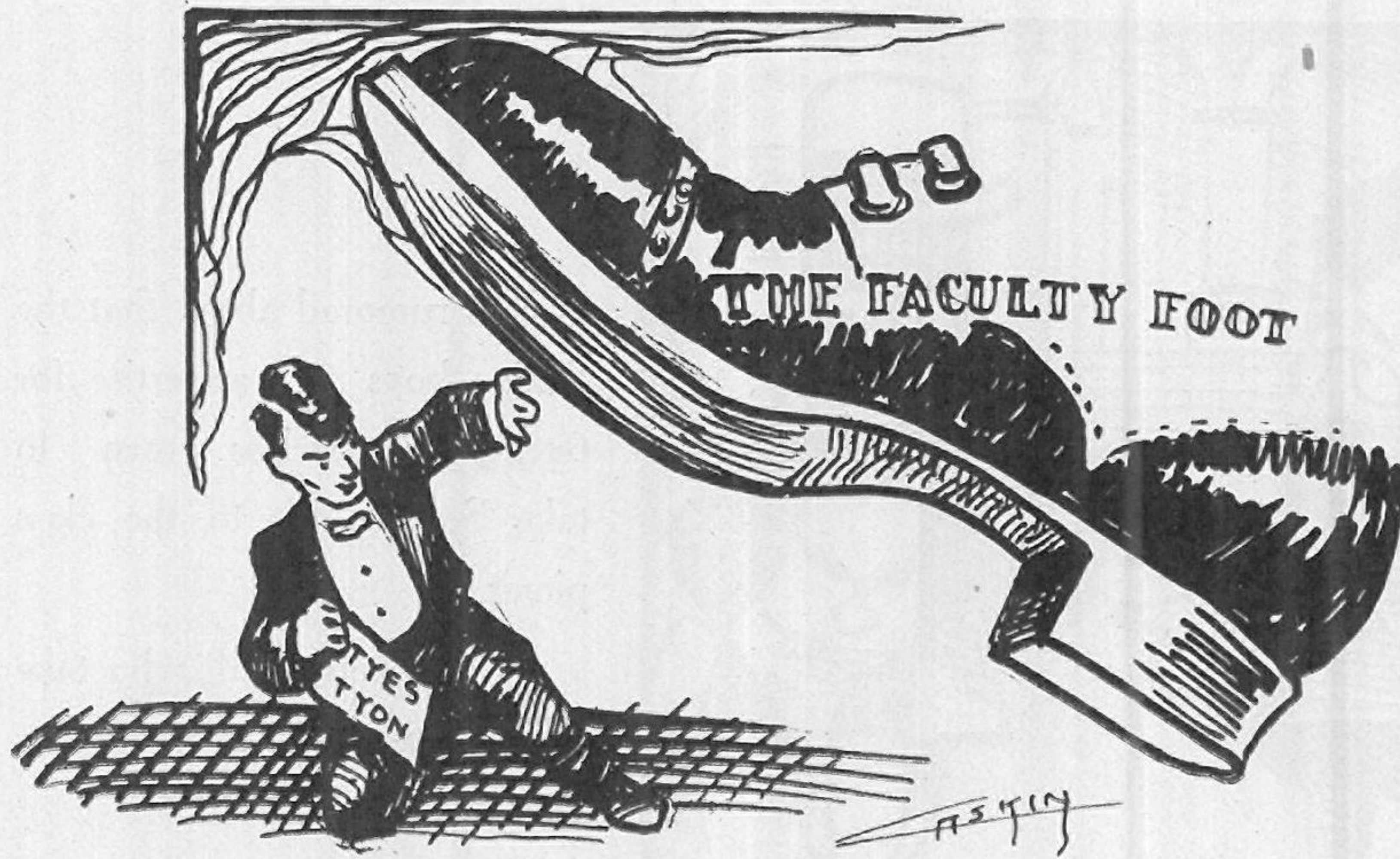
It is rumored about that the Senior boys will advertise for twenty underclass men to take Senior girls to the class picnic.

Free tickets to all who take advantage of the offer.

Since the visit of the legislators Prof. Kincaid sees no evil in the American system of tips.



Essentials of a Political Campaign.



Tyes Tyon

Read by Vera Brown, In the Casers.

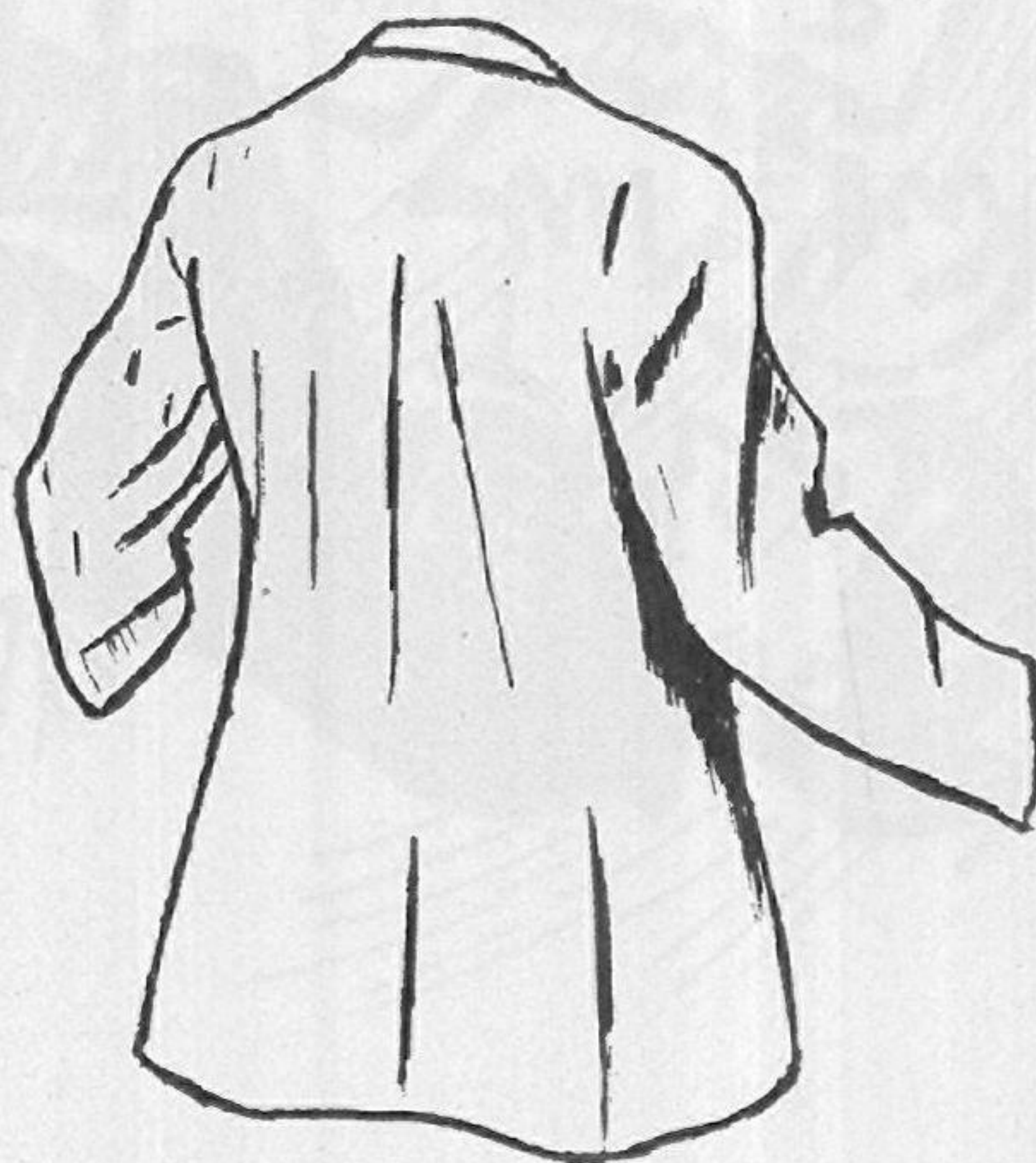
Poetry (?) by Fred Vincent.



With lordly air and deep mysterious smile,
 Tyee's Tyons made up their minds to dance a while.
 The bids came out; all drew but Freshmen green,
 And each Tyee went forth to spike his queen.
 The Faculty, green-eyed monster, held its breath,
 To see such naughtiness openly confessed.
 A hasty meeting, and each boy was called,
 To tell the profs. why they dare do such wrong.
 At last the doctors wise, oped their mouth and spake,
 While the Tyees about the knees did quake,
 "The dance you must not give," they bellowed loud,
 And o'er the face of each boy passed a cloud;
 'Cause each and every one of them was broke,
 And even then, their watches were in soak;
 A muttered cuss word, smoke was in the air,
 'Cause the Tyees were certainly mad for fair.
 An idea then broke through the blue-black cloud,
 The alumni spoke a word or two out loud.

"We'll give the dance," they yelled in fiendish glee,
 "And thus relieve you of all responsibility."
 Then you can bring your queen and dance,
 And ne'er a prof. can ere eye you askance."
 The plan it took. The bids again came 'round
 This time the alumni vouching for the fun.
 The Tyees, with winning wily smile,
 Shined up their shoes to dance around a while
 With their fair ladies, on the slippery sliding floor,
 With no prof. man, the life of them to bore.
 The faculty once more filled its lungs with breath,
 And vainly tried with profs' words, their anger to express.
 Then Doctor Kane, in gracious winning way,
 Asked the boys to call on him some day.
 They came, they saw, he conquered;
 So the night the dance was given,
 Each Tyee sought his lonesome cot,
 To dream sweet dreams of heaven.

—Vinny.



Rita's or Sec's





This is not an octopus.
Only Sanford at the Junior Informal.



Lest we forget, the Sigma Chi wish to announce that they were on the winning ticket in the late election.



We are looking for bets on whom Boggs will take to the Senior Ball. He hasn't made a date yet, for fear he may change his mind.



Little by little the Song Book grows.

Our Correspondents

Poetry (?) By Fred Vincent



If papers can be relied upon
To tell the truth alway,
This dear old "U" most surely is
An awful place to stay.

Most every day, you'll hear them say
In black ink, or startling red
That some bright scholar, in a scrap
Died, of a caved-in head.

Or papa called his daughter home
From this giddy social whirl,
That threatens now to wreck the U.
And spoil his darling girl.

No josh—to read all of the bosh
A man would come to think
That the buildings all were dancing halls
Or first-class skating rinks,
And the faculty was an orchestra,
Which played sweet strains all day
To help the lazy student
Pass the time away,
And when we were not dancing
Or skating on the rink,
You'd find us out canoeing
On the green and placid lake.

You'd think we never studied,
But that life was all sweet song,
And when we were not sleeping
We were up to something wrong.

They ne'er print of the other times,
When, with head wrapped in a towel,
The poor, tired student wishes all the world
Was just cold ice—to cool his fever'd brow.

And that the wily prof.
Would only give him rest
From those awful grinding lessons,
That they hand out with such zest.

They ne'er tell of the digging
'Bout examination time,
Nor the terrifying faculty, which
Wants to do you harm;
Or the drafts down in the library,
Nor the gases in the hall,
Which rise so overpowering
From the "chem." labs. down below.

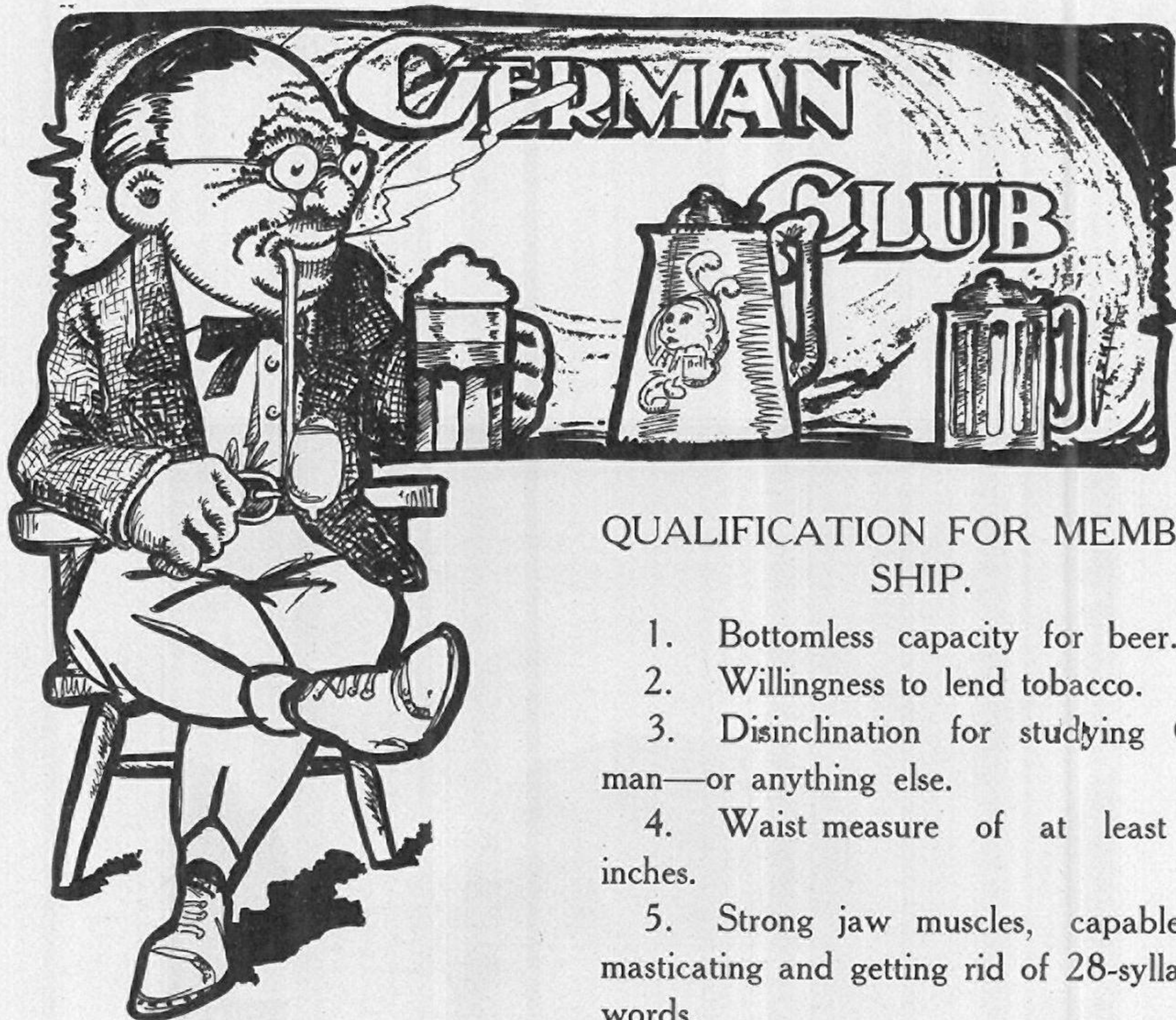
No—they ne'er print of the many times,
When you weary in a hard cot lay
And wish you were back on the farm
With father, pitching hay.
And come to the conclusion
That college is no snap,
And "Home Sweet Home" 's the only place
For which you give a rap.

Read by Miss Vera Brown in the Junior Farce.





The Ruling Passion

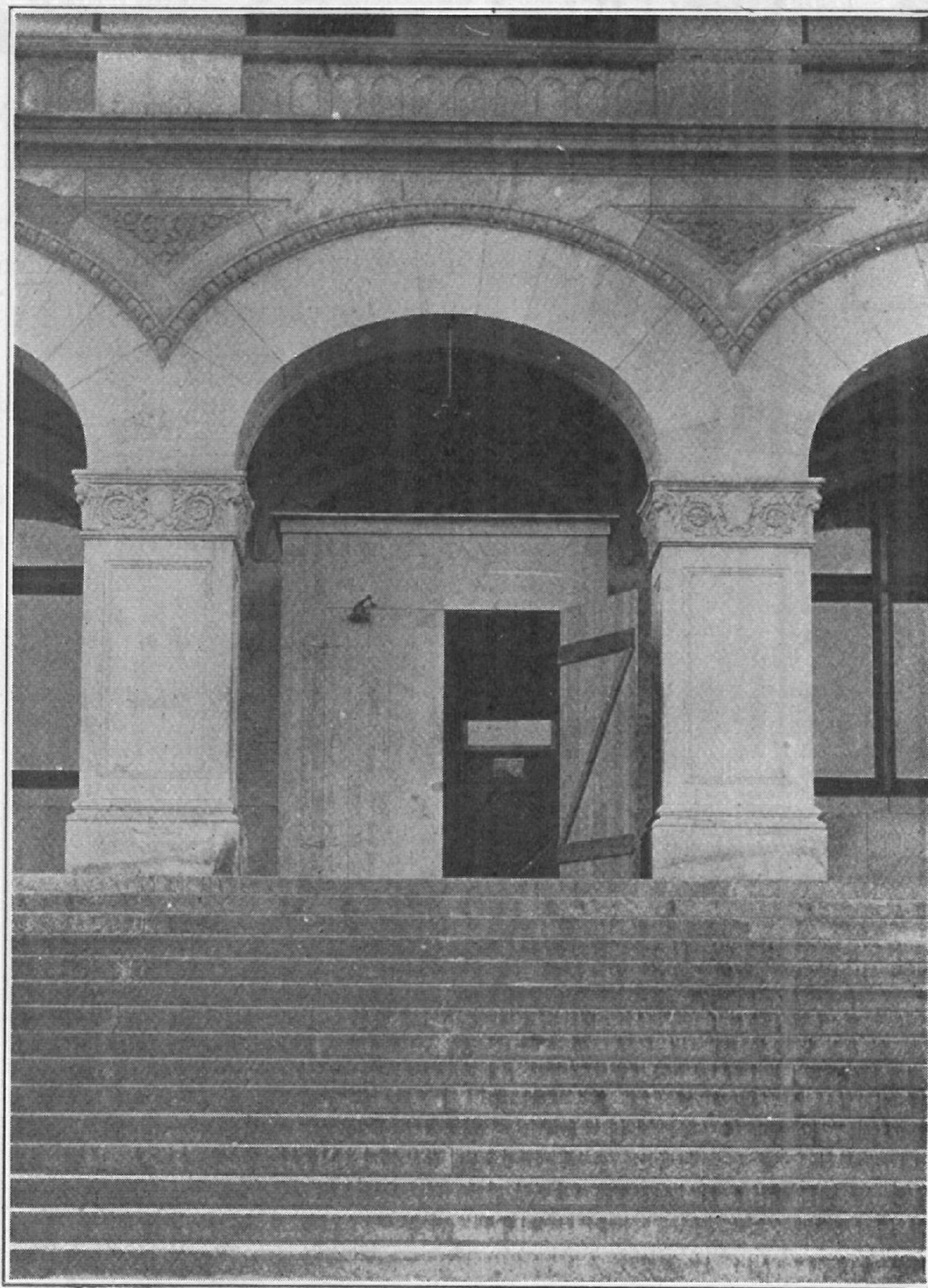


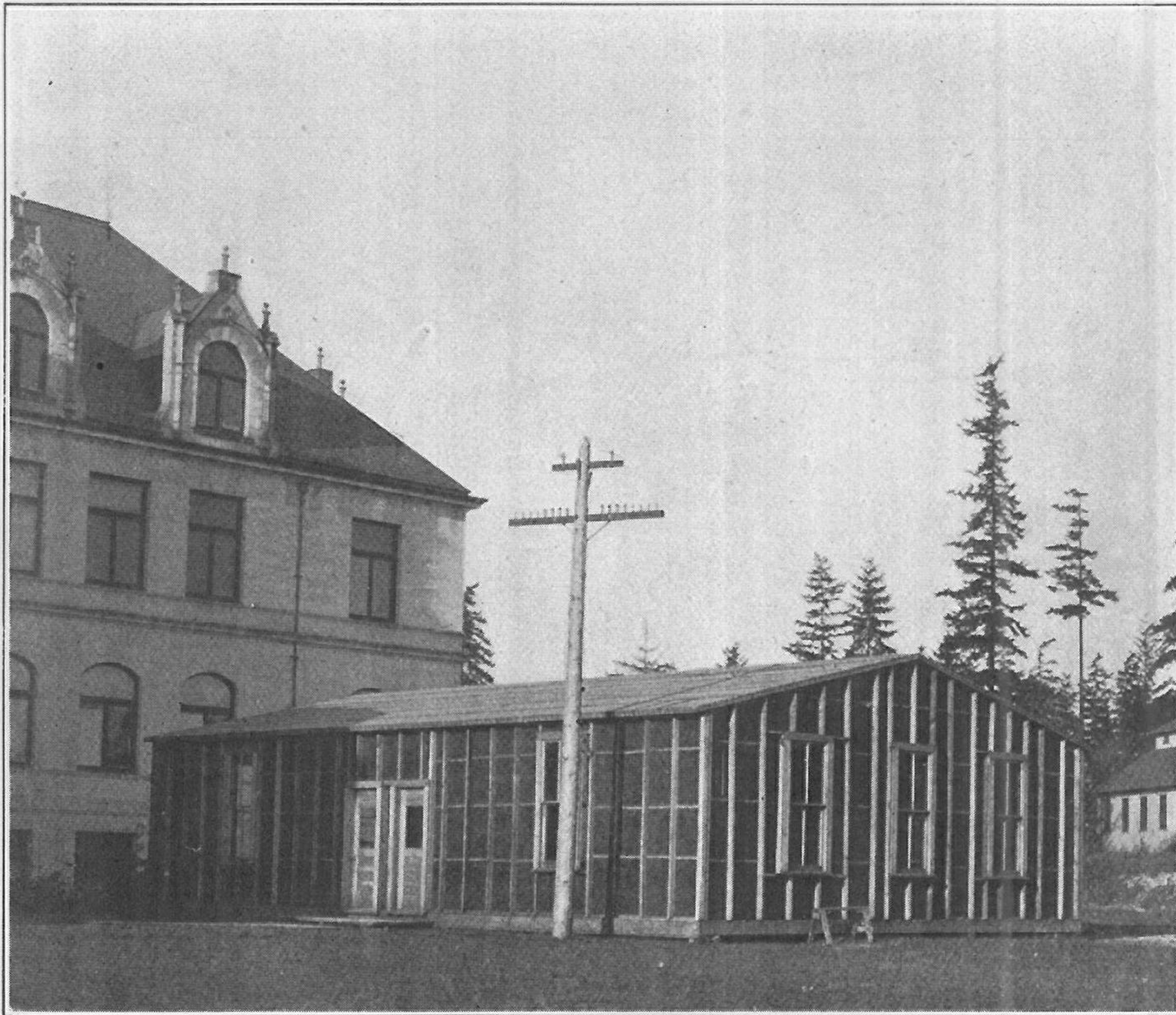
QUALIFICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP.

1. Bottomless capacity for beer.
2. Willingness to lend tobacco.
3. Disinclination for studying German—or anything else.
4. Waist measure of at least 48 inches.
5. Strong jaw muscles, capable of masticating and getting rid of 28-syllabled words.

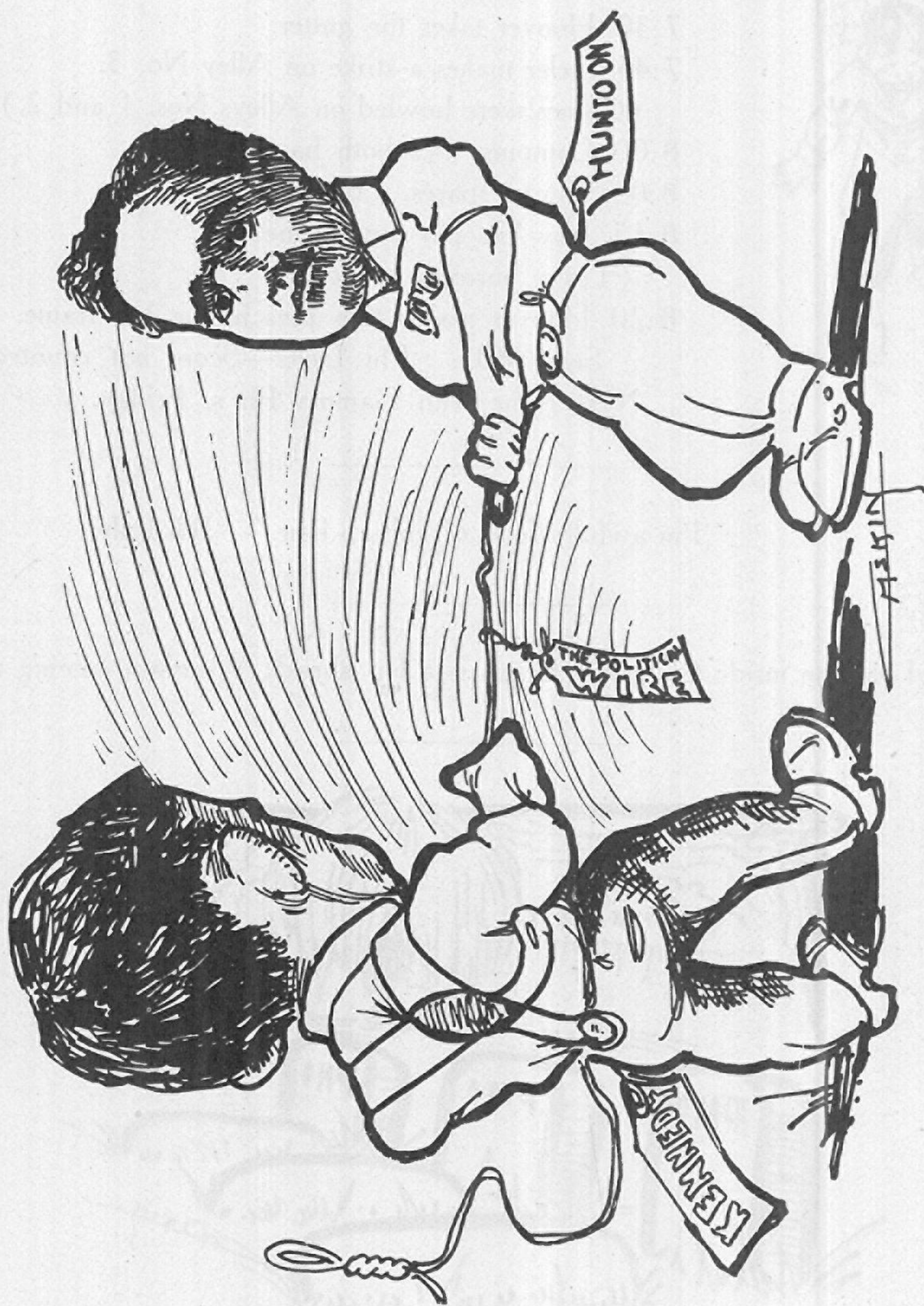


Washington's Beautiful Buildings









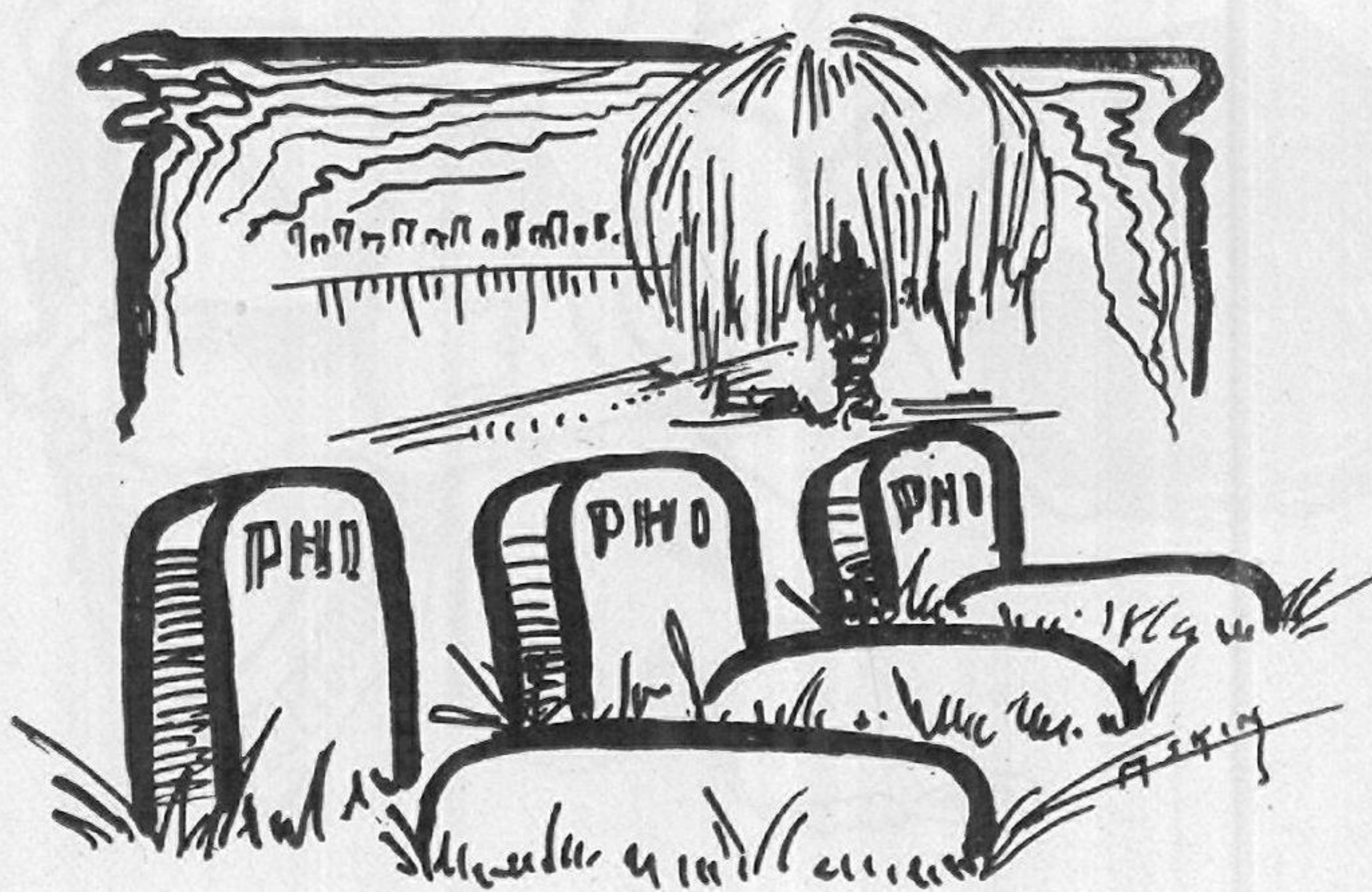
RETURNS OF PHI DELT-SIGMA CHI GAME RECEIVED AT PHI DELT HOUSE.



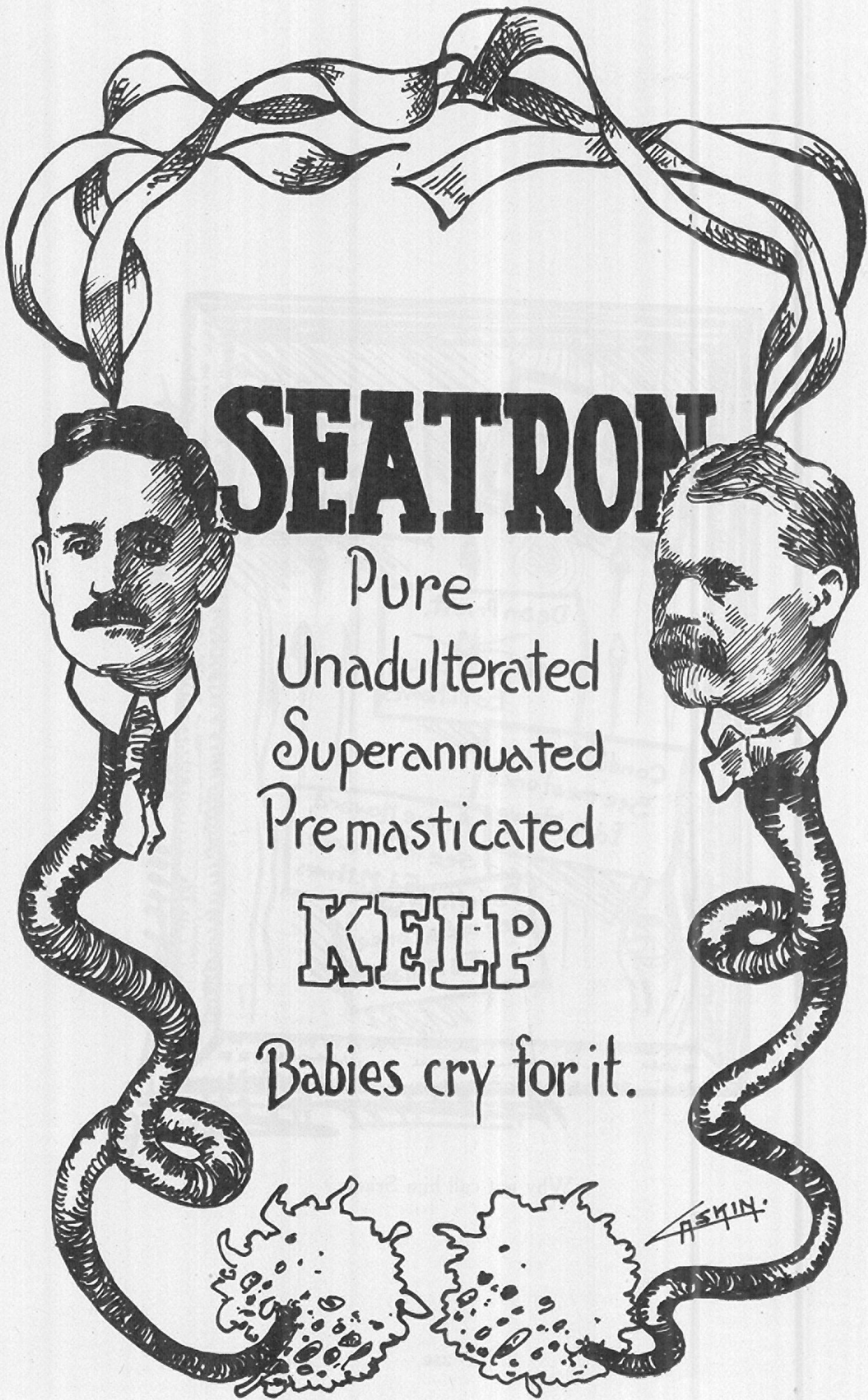
7:45 Izzy gets the end pin.
 7:30 Hoover gets 3 spectators on 1st Ball.
 7:30 Hoover takes the gutter.
 7:45 Sieler makes a strike on Alley No. 3.
 (Games were bowled on Alleys Nos. 1 and 2.)
 8:00 Lamping uses both hands.
 8:05 Shorty spares. Crowd goes wild.
 8:15 Izzy hits pin boy in the eye.
 (Team borrows money.)
 8:20 Hoover makes two pins in the last frame.
 Sigs—803. Phi Delts—Score not counted.
 Next game with Gamma Phi's, Friday.

"I'm awfully fond of auburn hair."—Bill Lilly.

Isbel has the inside track, but Leach is a lap ahead; Woodnut coming up.

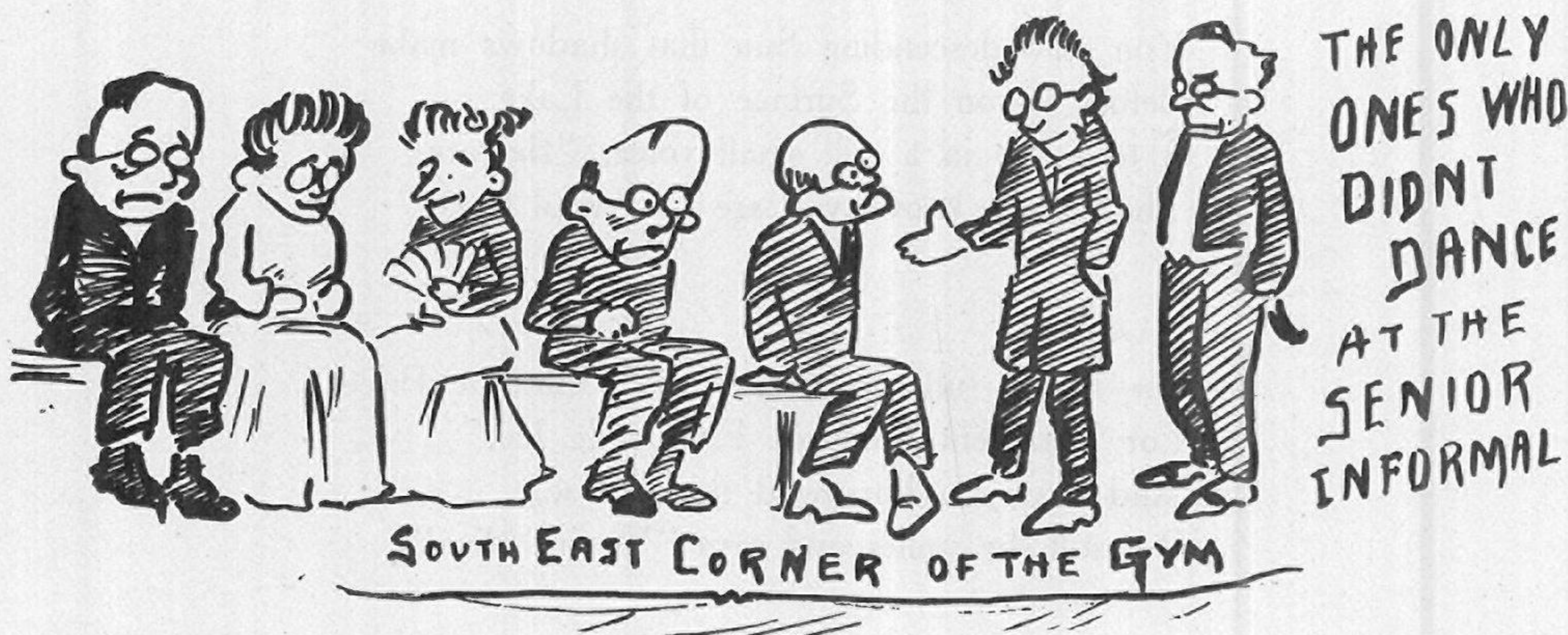


The Phi Delts had three little dogs,
 With which they used to play;
 But alas, each one in the cold cold ground
 Is forever laid away.





Why not call him Seamy?



The Rubaiyat of a Junior



I.

Wake! for the Bell that Rouses you in Class
And lets the Students to the Campus Pass,
Calls all the Fussers from unwilling Grind
And brings you smiling to a Junior Lass.

II.

Methought I heard the voice of conscience rail
At slighted books—it told Me I would Fail.
But still I made a Date and to the Lake
We strolled—Two Juniors for a Sail.

III.

Behind us Other Fussers Wandered Slow
Down to the Portage where all Fussers go,
And Hand in Hand I saw a certain Prof.
A dark-eyed maiden had Him well in tow!

IV.

Yon slow-descending Sun that shadows make
Before us on the Surface of the Lake.
It told Me in a still small voice, "Beware,
The maiden knows you are an Awful Fake."

V.

She knows full well you haven't Got the Price
For Ten-Cent sodas or Pine-apple Ice,
And that you borrowed this Canoe,
But still she smiles and says "You're Nice!"

VI.

He asks: "Shall we go to Madrona first,
Or stop and rest at Laurelhurst?"
She says: "Toss up a coin—I'll choose,
And then the Awful Truth upon Him Burst.

VII.

He felt as one Dazed in some Nightmare Trance,
And wildly searched each Pocket of His Pants,
Then changed the Subject with a Sickly Grin,
And spoke: "How Did you like The Campus Dance?"

VII.

Around the point—Sec coxswain bent in laughter,
The shell it flashed—the Delta Gamma daughter
Gave one shrill shriek—then over went the craft.
"Oh, Save Muh; Save Muh!" wildly he besought her.

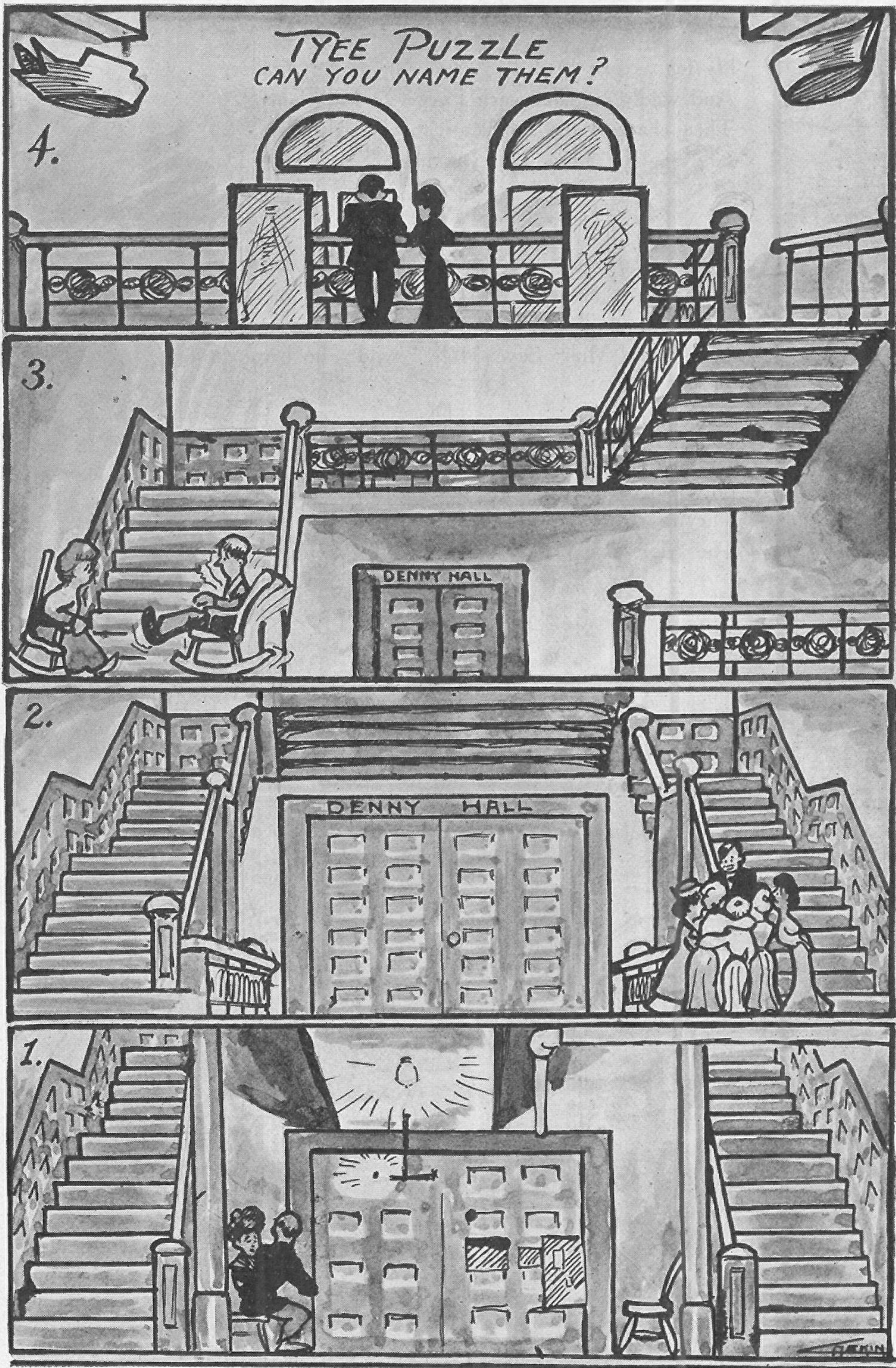
IX.

Now just at this sad crisis in the Time
Of their young lives, the poet lost his Rhyme;
They're struggling still upon the lonesome deep;
The Moral: When Canoeing, Take a Dime.

Frederick Channing Powell.

Per R. H. A.





SONG.

Walsh me around again
Sammy.

MOTTO.

"Prudence is the best policy
for a freshman."
G. Wayland.

SONG.

"Patrick is a grand old
name."
Girton.



Dr. Hall—"May I sit
down here?"

Nebergall — "Sure Mike!
Are you a freshman?"

Dr. H.—"Sixteen years
ago."



Is it human?



The student picks his paddle up
And leaves his work till morning light,
And aims to quaff from pleasure's cup
And get what joy there is in sight.



He lit his student's lamp.



"Oh! wad some power the giftie gie us!"



Senior Pharmacy

LEACH, KENNETH M., B. O. II. - - - - - South Bend
 Class Track Team (1) (2); Badger Debating Club (1) (2) (3); Farce
 Cast (3); President Class (4); Treasurer Class (4); Secretary Class (4);
 Vice-President Class (4); The Whole Thing (4); Only Living Specimen of
 a Senior Pharmacist (4).



Some folks might think that a Beta won't steal.

(Dear old Southern melody, sung by McArdle.)



Freshman-Sophomore Tie-up.



This is a photo of Teats, the 'Varsity catcher. The sun was in the wrong place and as the photographer was not a second Joshua,* the picture had to be taken as it is. Baseball fans will recognize this characteristic pose, however.

*On looking over the Bible we find this reference wrong.

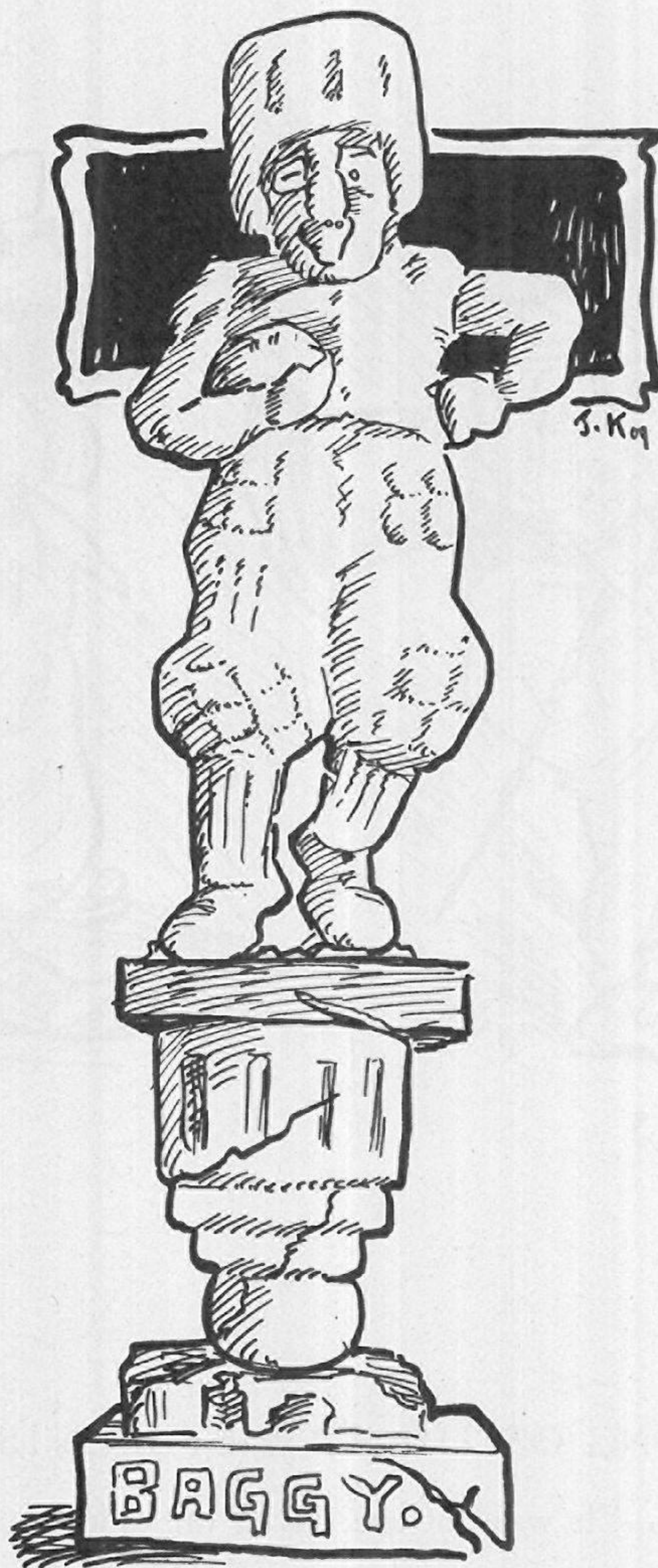


DEAR COLLEGE DAYS

SONG OF THE LAW STUDENTS.

Tune—"It was not like this in the olden days."

It was not like this in old college days,
 In those days beyond recall;
 You could chew in Prexy's office,
 Or roll pills in the Science Hall;
 No printer signs to warn you,
 No bloomin' rules at all;
 Oh, we long and sigh for the pipes laid by,
 That we smoked in the old Ad. Hall.



The P.-I. says "Baggy" is the Idol of the 'Varsity.



Who are the three cruel maids who handed Vinny a lemon?

The modern Argonauts, Leach, Isbell, Woodnut and Vincent in search of the Golden Fleece.



Saint Thomas.



T

ELL us Percy, is the water cold?



Bunch of Sour Lemons



There are some things about this chere institushun that we'd like ter say we don't no ways approve of.

The way a certain brown-eyed Kappa is smashin the hearts of our fine young men, hadn't ought ter be tolerated by no self-respectin' community. God didn't intend men's hearts to be cracked like boiled lobsters.

We'd like to register a kick agin the way Bill Moultray slights the women folks. Now, Bill has all the makin' of a popular queener. That winnin' grin of his is broad enough to include a whole sorority. But while all the ladies is pinin' uway for 'im he don't take no more notice of 'em than if they 'us "Keep off the grass" signs. It's a crime agin natur and cruelty to animals fur Bill ter act that way.

After George Sieler has perfumed his hair, rouged his finger tips, and got that pretty pink tie of hisn jist right, he sachays over to the building and waltzes up to the first bunch of girls he sees, kinder bold and gallant like. Now that feller can't have much percepshun—any one with half an eye can see that them ladies don't want to hold no more conversashun with him than they would with Huntoon or the wooden Indian in front of a cigar store. But Sieler herds 'em into a corner and poses as a queener.

Now we ain't hankerin' after settin' the women agin us, and we don't want to say anything rude like; but we'd like to know if the Gamma Phi goil comes to this college to get her share of the free knowledge they pass out here, or if her evil design in comin' here was to keep every man in the state from gettin' his share of the distribushun. When Gabriel blows the dinner horn, she'll have more flunks to answer for than every prof. in college.

Furthermore, we'd like ter remark kinda kasul like, it don't seem 't all necessary for red-headed people ter stay out canoeing in the rain till midnight.

Jest in a general way we'd like to register a kick agin the way some of the freshman fellers are actin'. Them infants don't seem to know their place—buttin' and takin' the prettiest girls in the institushun away from the upper-classmen and leavin' them to take the left-overs an' the Senior girls. 'Taint right fer the kids ter be gittin' the best of everything that a way. They'd ought ter be takin girls that can take care on 'em no-way.

“A Warning to Next Year’s Freshmen Girls”



Come here, little one, you with the angelic face. Hist, sweet one, while I peddle a few fond words of a tip that was given me by Miss Howard, on that dreadful practice of lollygagging with those feeble-minded men.

Take this from muh, you with the verdant thoughts: Don’t let any slippery youth with the “all-right” manner hand thee any “gobs of gush” on that much over-worked subject of “LOVE.”

Heed him not, young child from out the tall grass. Heed him not.

When he whispers softly that you are the only one, that there never could be anyone else, then, little one, is the time to hand him a big, fat, juicy lemon from the fields of father’s farm. Tell him to take to the woods.

But, gentle one, that is where I am afraid you’ll fail. That’s when they all fail. That’s where he takes you by the mudhook and softly breathes “you’re the only one,” and all that kind of rot.

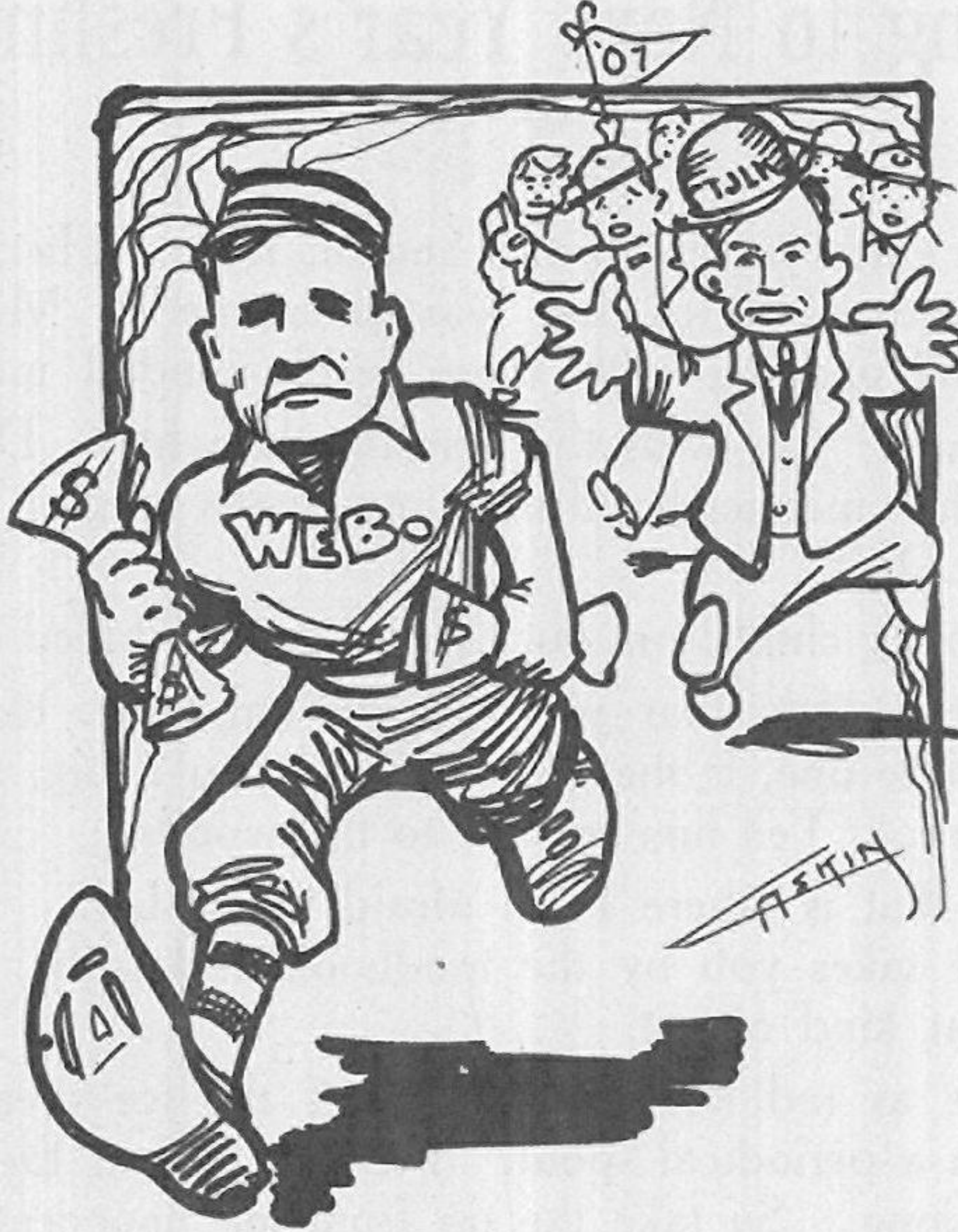
Take it from me as red hot dope from off the ice cream freezer, that he’s a love geyser and is on a periodical spout. He’s as bad as the college widow, and has been there just as long. So take the tip from me, innocent one, and hand him the lemon, the yellow kind, with the skin on.

AUNT ROSA.



We had concluded to put this picture in with the rest of the athletic dope, but on looking it over carefully, changed our minds.

(LEMON COMM.)



A possible explanation of the Senior Informal.



Things That Have Passed Forever



James Corbett—13 years experience in college life.

John Ruskin Slattery—Jawbone artist.

Monte Christopher—General all-around student.

Smoking on the "Ad" steps.

*From Senior Class Honors—President about a minute.

Cupid is beginning to lay his plans for the entrapping of some next year's Freshman girl. Any voluntary candidate must be down to the following specifications:

1. Height—5 feet.
 2. Weight—110 lbs.
 3. Feet—1 1-2.
 4. Hair—Any old color except red.
 5. Disposition—loving.
-

Betas in Chorus—"Where art thou going, Brother Harold?"

Brother Harold—"I'm going a Huntoon."

Hughes of Auburn—A Treatise on Queening, by Lloyd Woodnut.



AS OMAR HATH IT,
"TAMAM SHUD"



Press--and Other Notices



It is not too much to say that this book will be of great value. I had been pondering over several problems of university management that the Tyee settles for all time and beyond doubt. I shall keep it ever at my side and consult it constantly. Please let me have five more copies and send the bill to the student bookstore.—Dr. Kane.

To the Editors:

After a careful perusal of your book I find nothing libelous in it. Therefore I should advise you to come out of hiding and help get the running track in order for the next meet. Speaking of the Tyee, why don't you use a little more fiction? You have stuck closely to the truth, especially in your various characterizations, and now ought to have a little more latitude.—Dean Condon.

On looking the Tyee over, I find it * nothing to be read carefully.—Dr. Benham.

* Evidently meant for "a thing."

A copy of the Tyee has recently come to our reviewing desk. It is handsomely upholstered in pasteboard and has a profusion of good cuts, as well as some remarks anent college life that are also very cutting. The price is cut, also, though it is worth every bit of the sixty-nine cents. The young editors are to be congratulated in putting forth such a book, combining the philosophy of Billy Baxter with the wit of Dr. Johnson, the pure diction of Mister Dooley with the kindly optimism of Major Ozone.—Seattle Daily Times.

We are glad to recommend to every household a copy of the latest Tyee. No family should be without it. It contains authoritative articles on canoeing, the care of a "case" and many other topics of national interest.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

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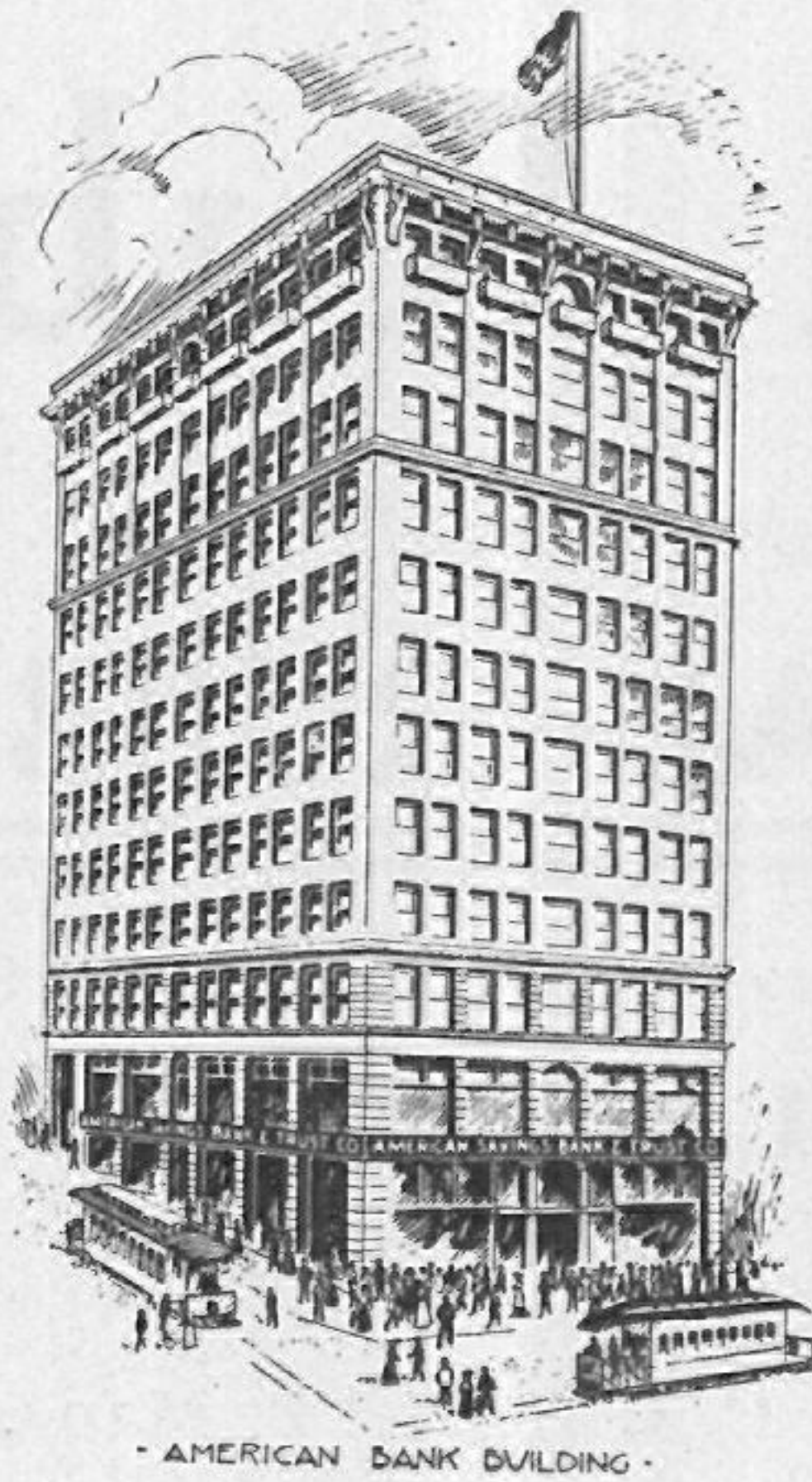
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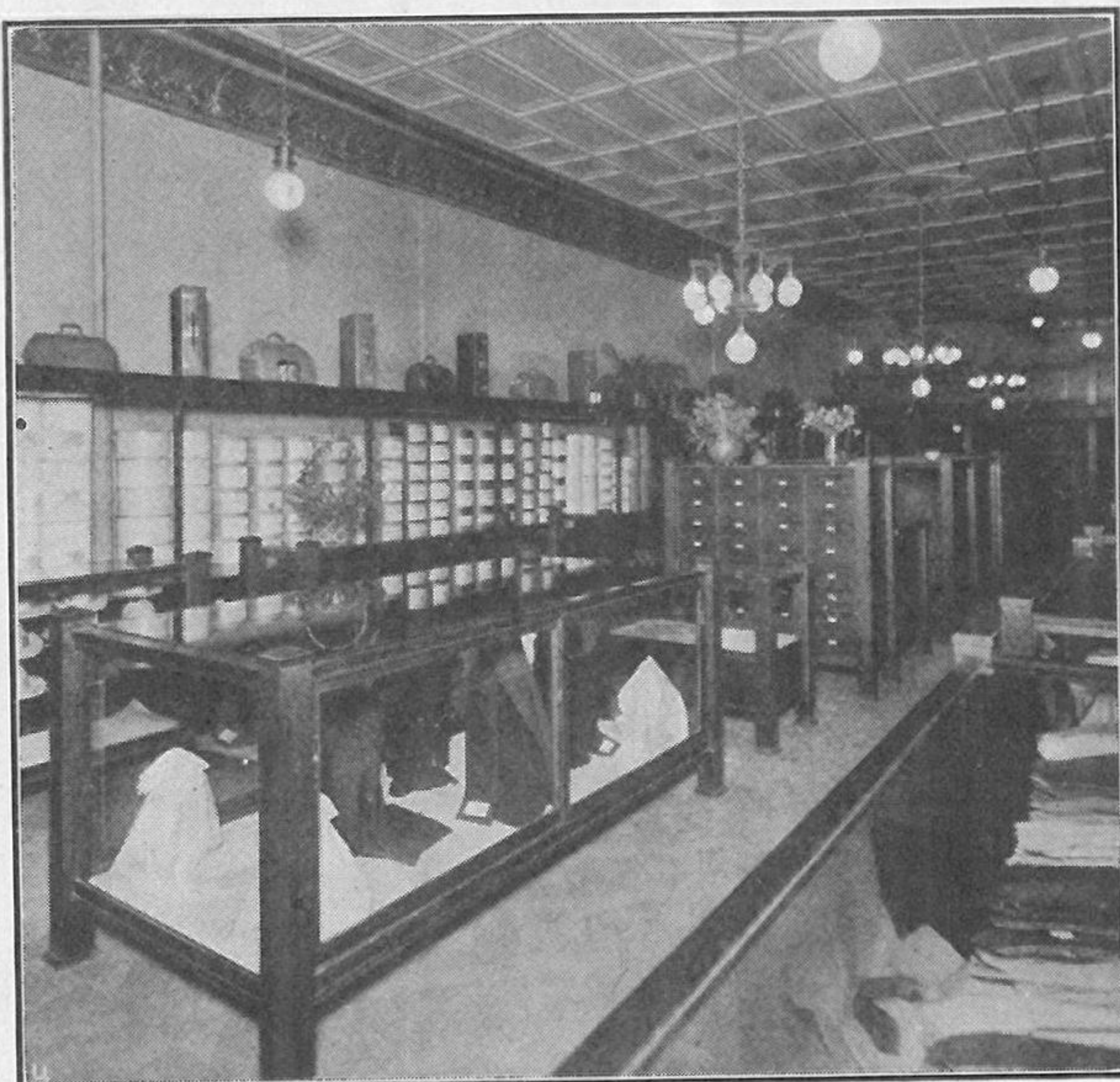
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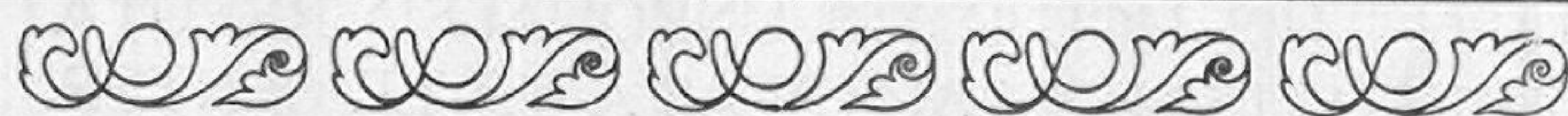
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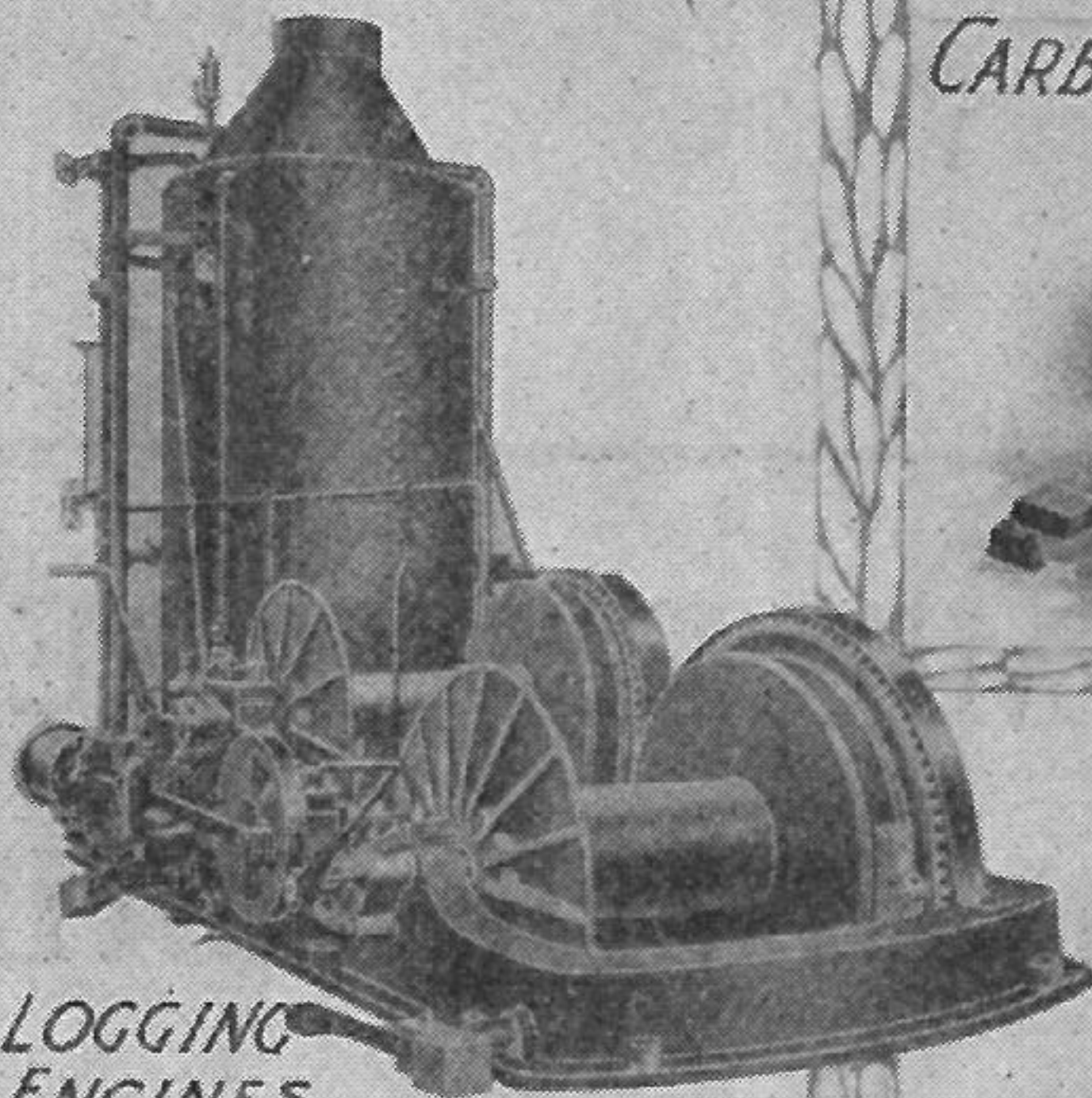
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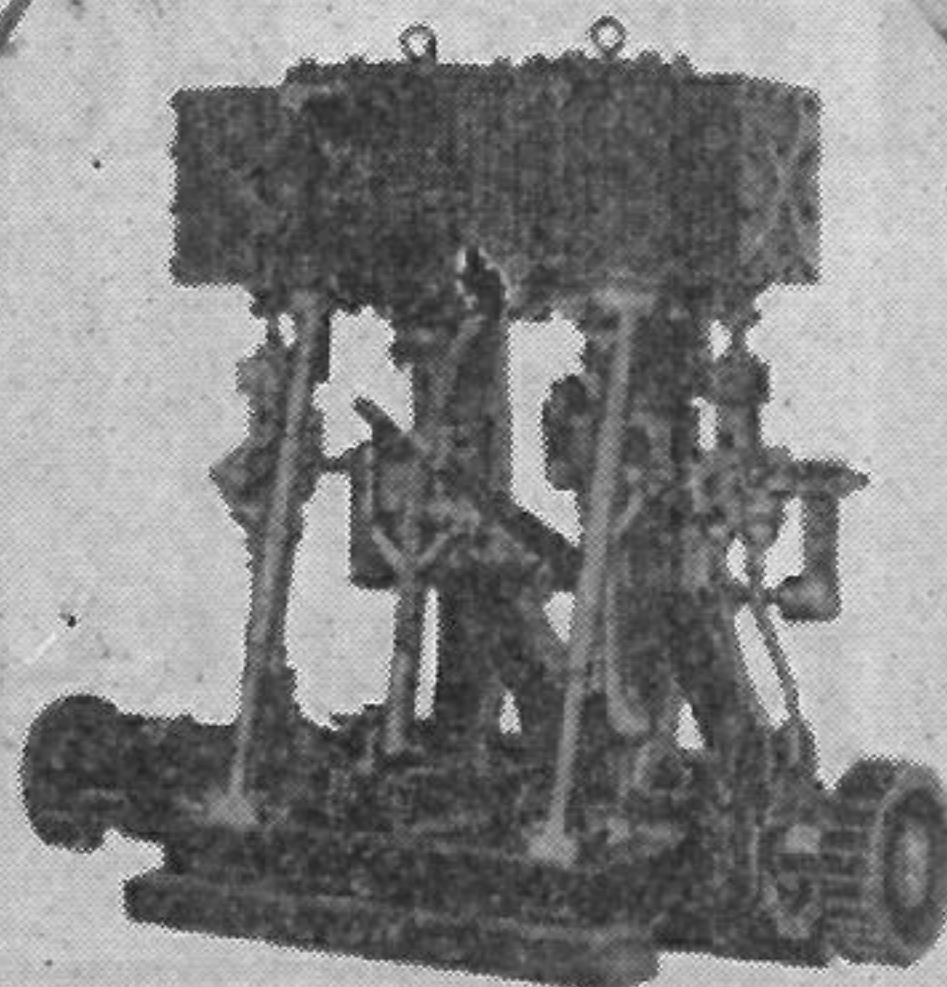
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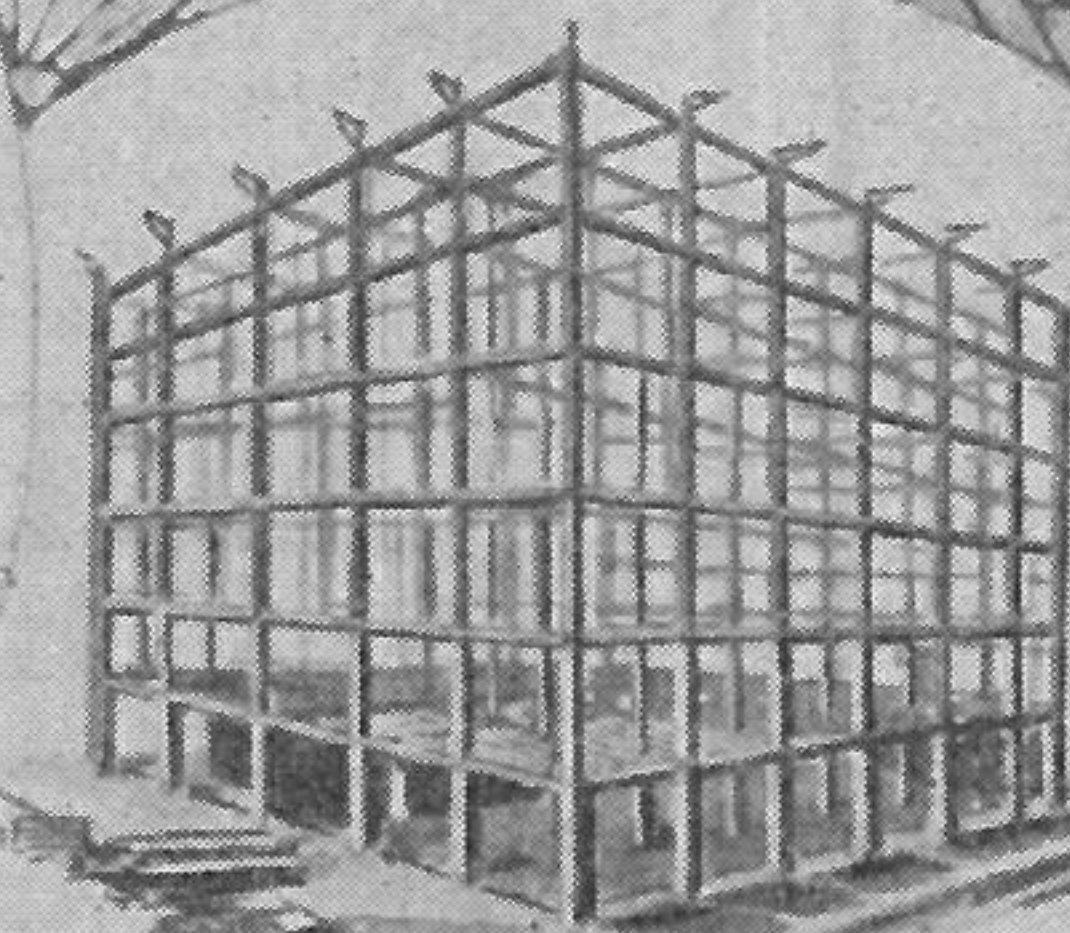
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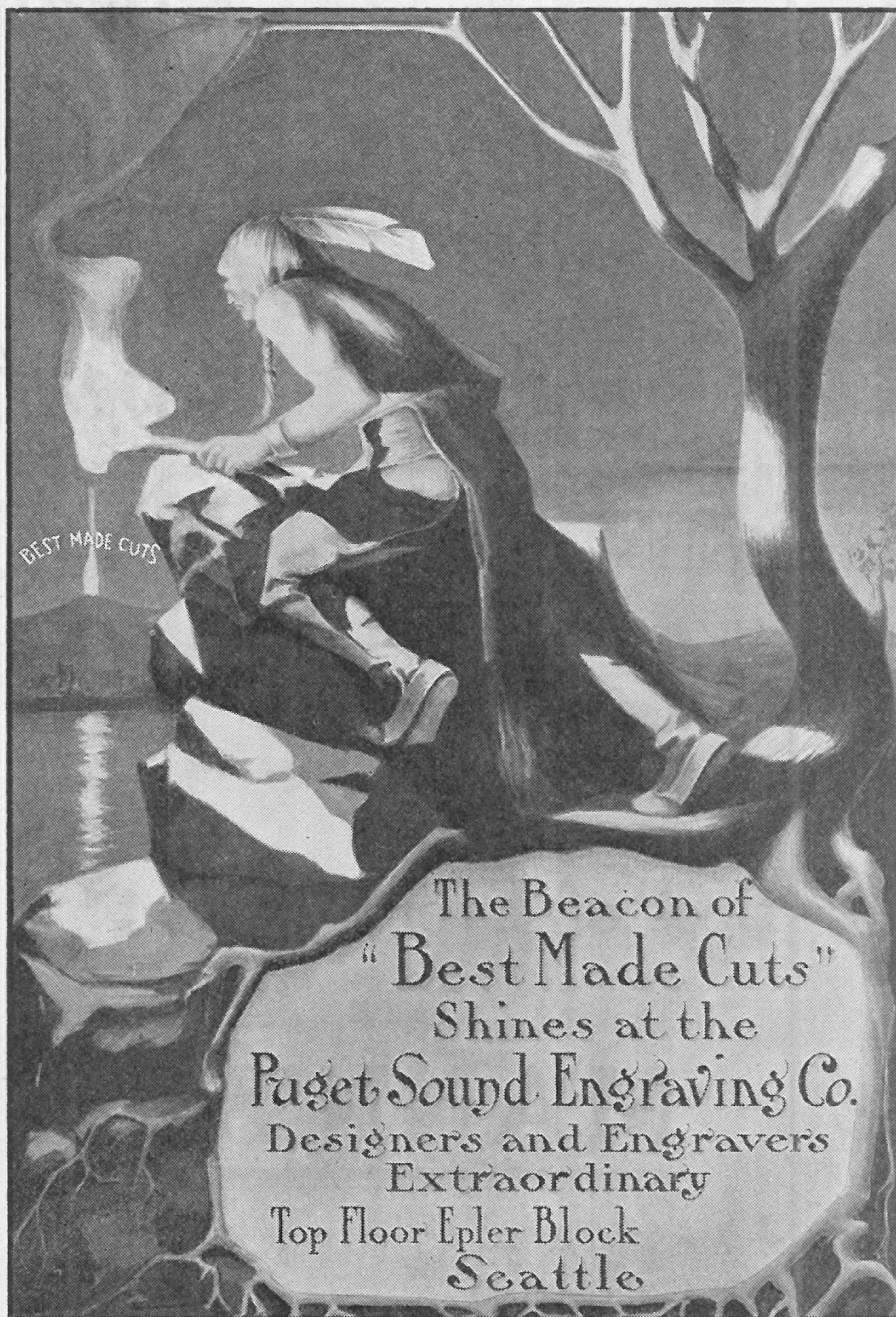
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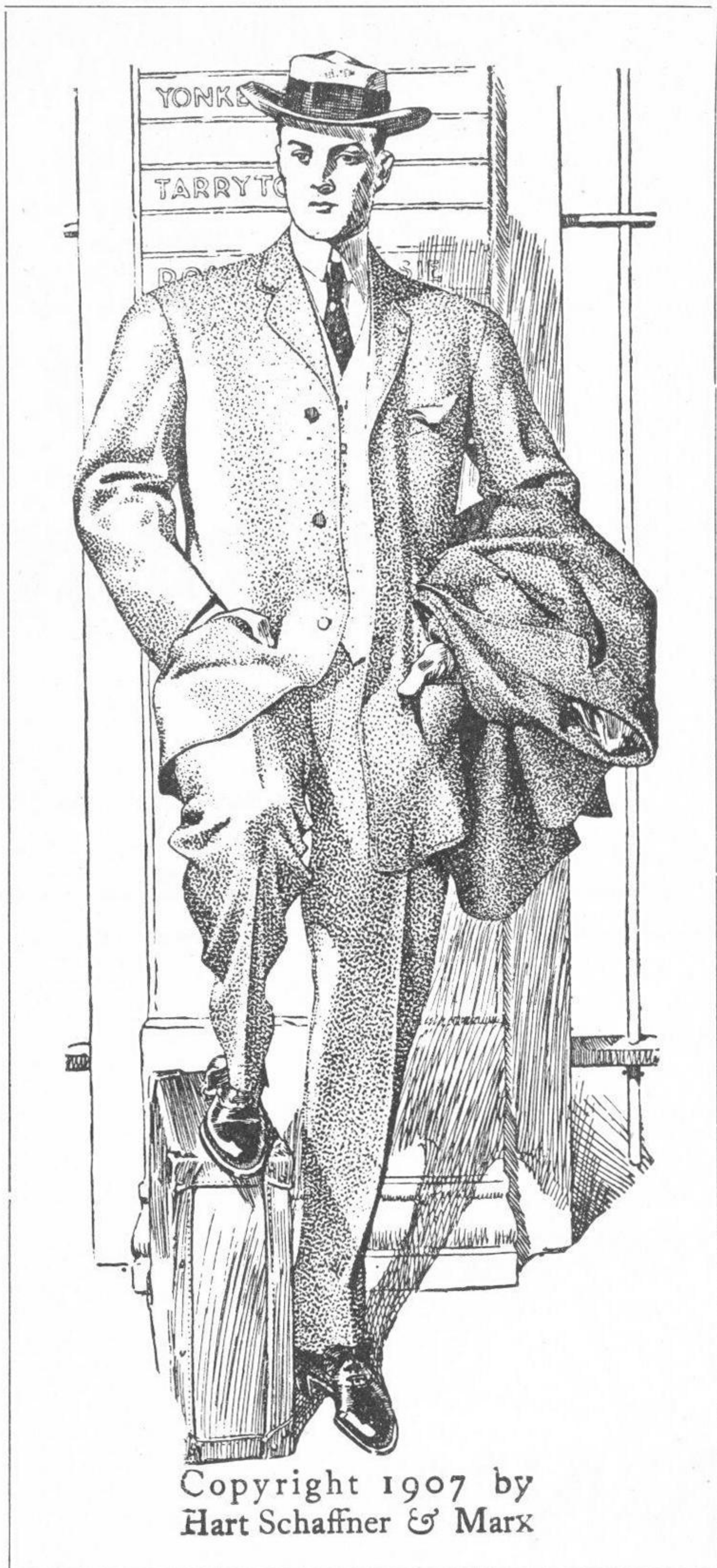
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on the Pacific Coast ♀ ♀ Phones No. 114 ♀ R. 7269*

Correct Dress for Men and Boys.



Here's a clothes shop that can confer all the degrees of correct dress on you for a very nominal figure; it's the Tacoma home of

Alfred Benjamin & Co's.

and

Hart Schaffner & Marx
Hand-tailored Clothes for Men

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Fownes, Fisk, Clark and Flagg
Gloves

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Shirts

A cleaner, higher-class line of Men's Goods than this has never before been offered you by a single mercantile institution; besides offering you the advantages of such splendid lines, it also guarantees you a decided price-saving in buying here.

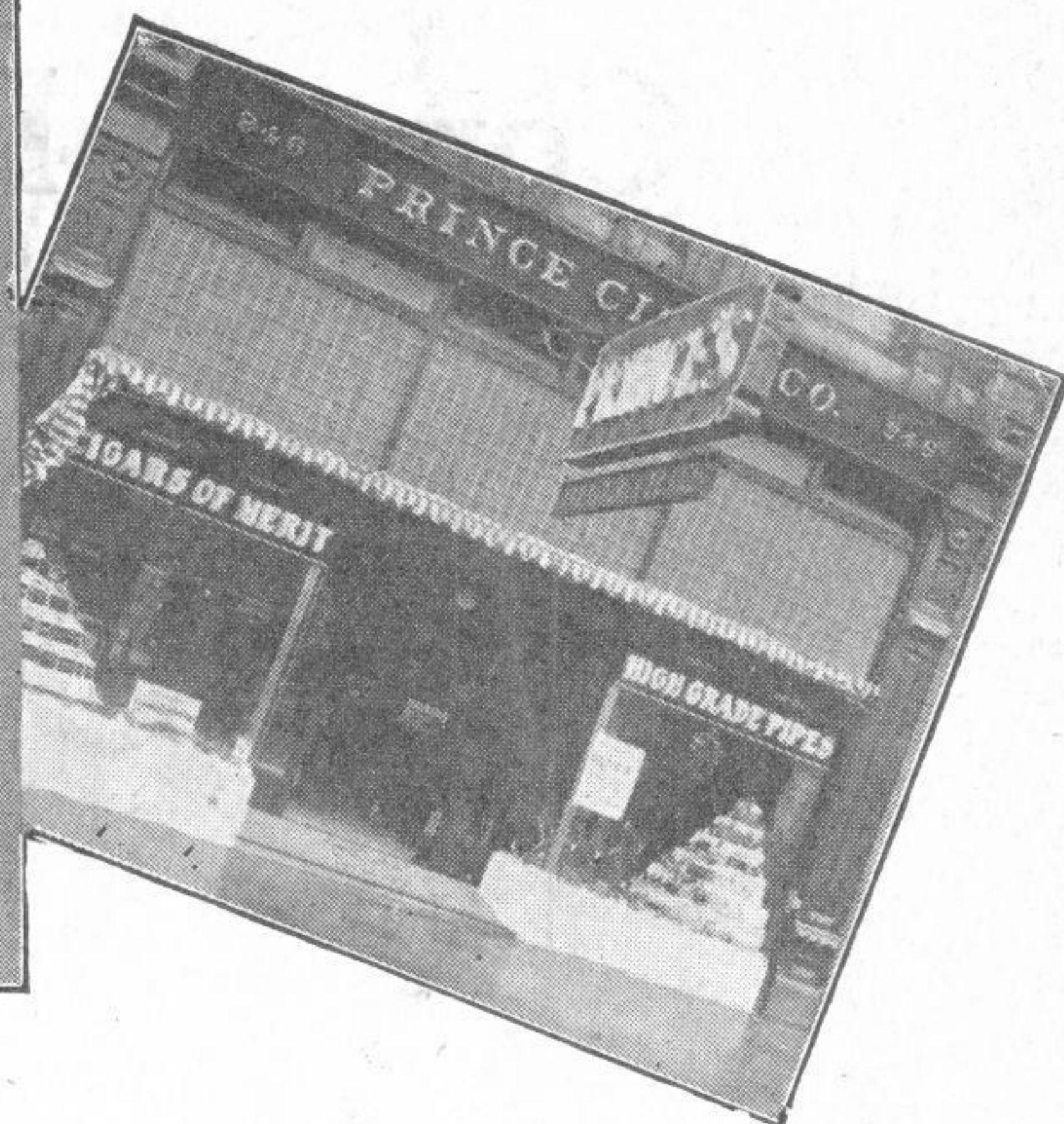
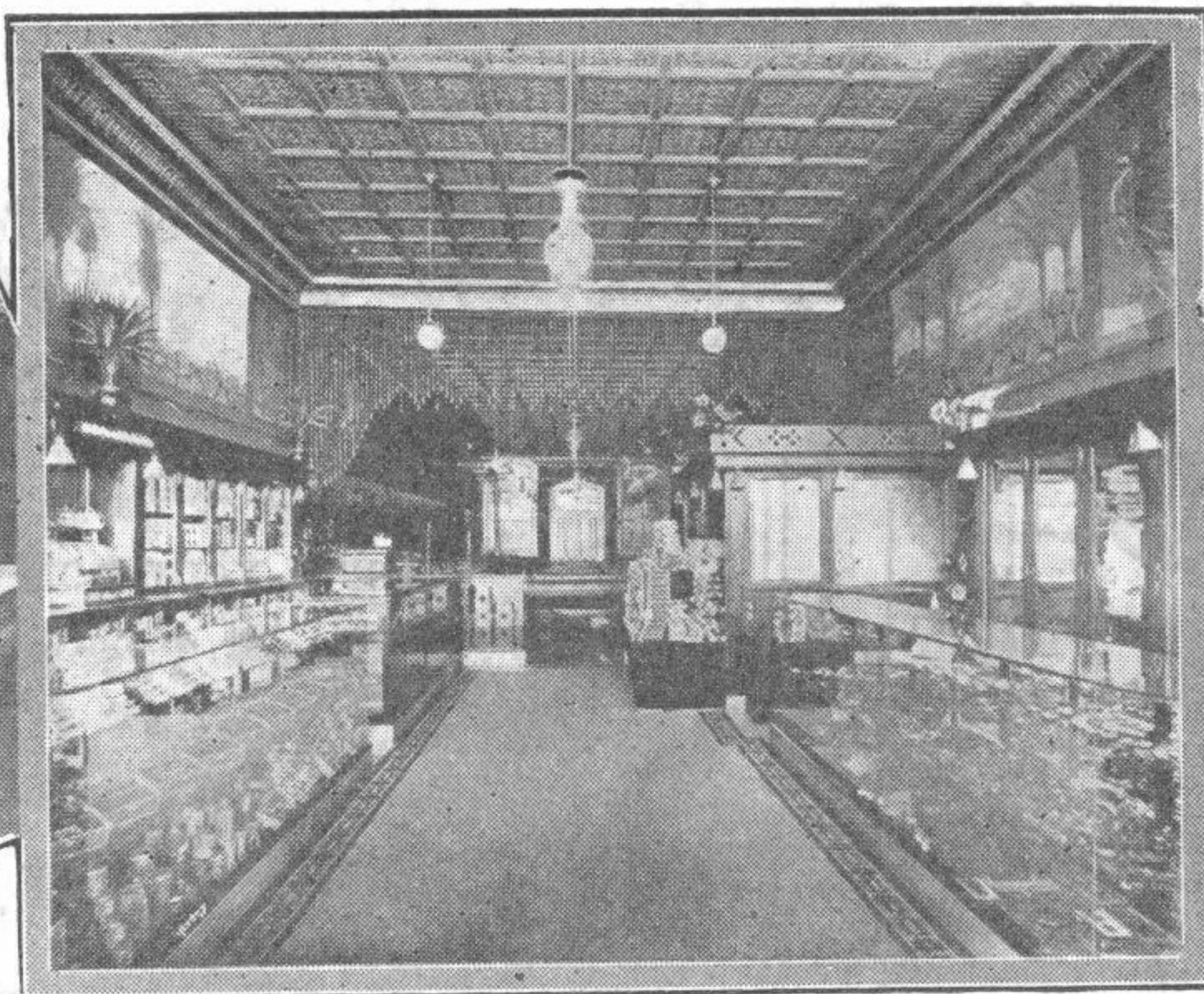
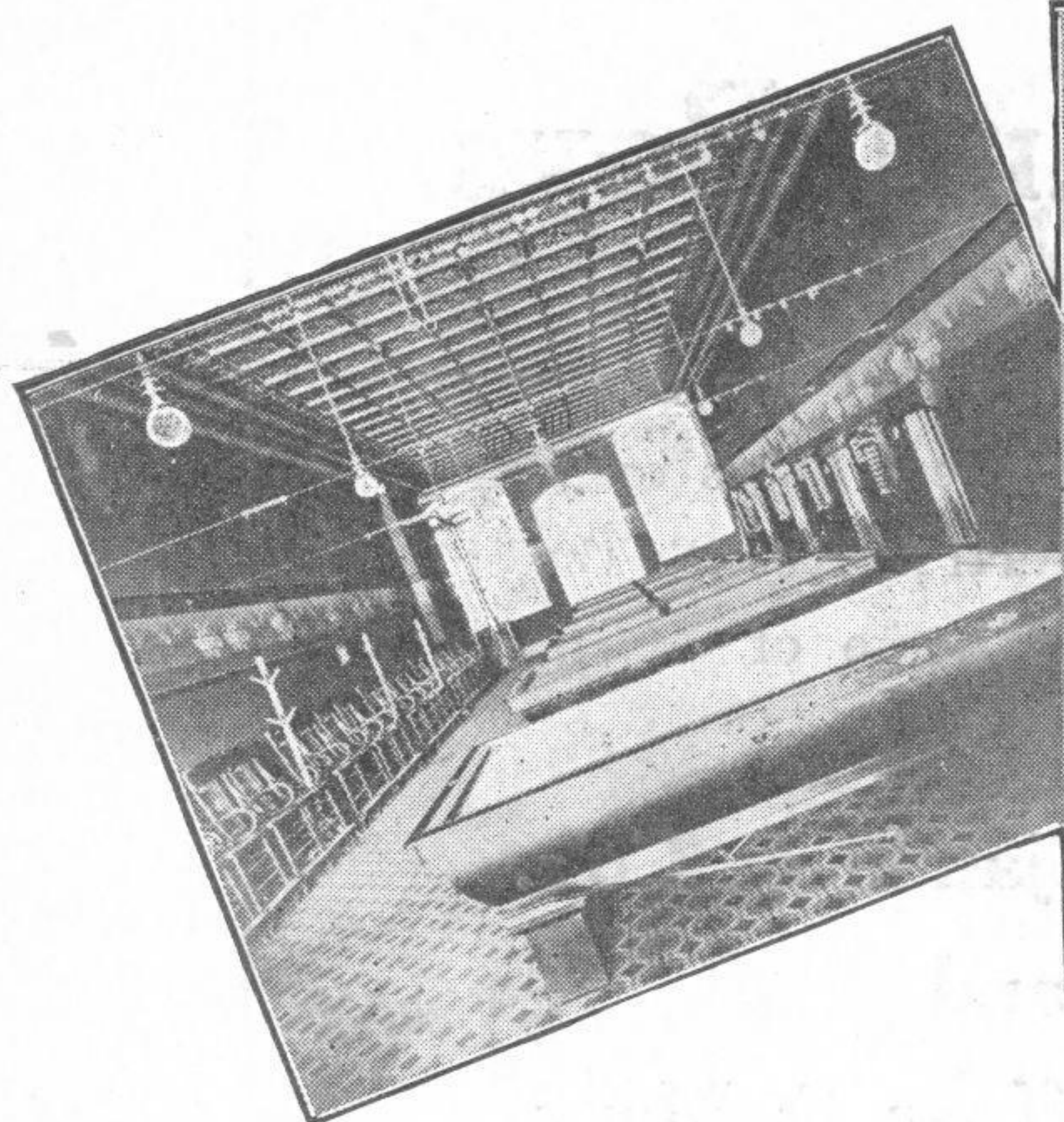
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always eat at

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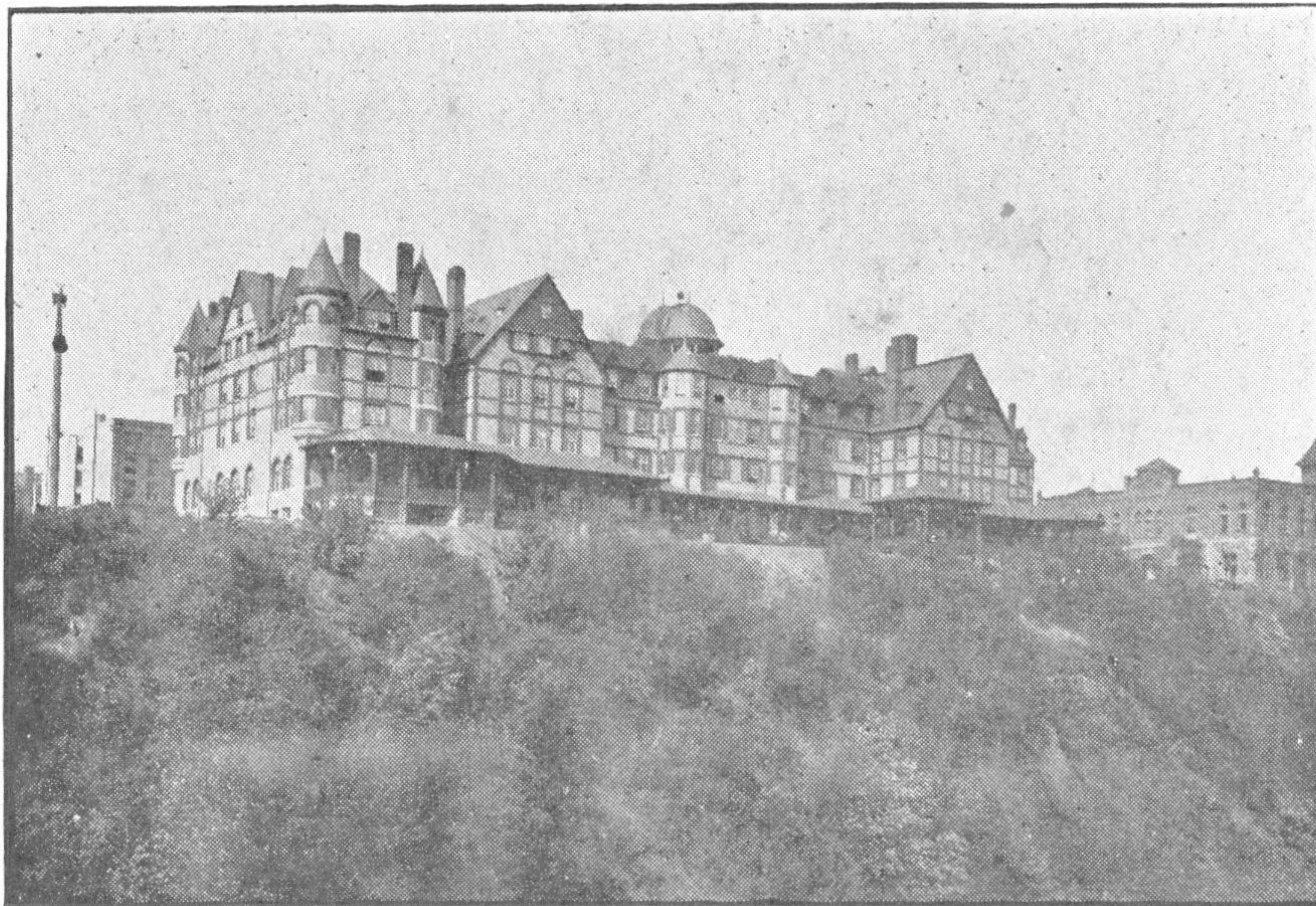
when in Tacoma

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Tacoma Hotel

Overlooking Commencement Bay



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